WORLD SERVICE GOAL ASSIGNED TO EDUCATORS

Plea for Law Enforcement Applauded at Session on Independence Day

PROGRESS REPORTED IN LATIN AMERICA

School Superintendent Should Govern Administration, Report Declares

By MARJORIE SHULER MINNEAPOLIS, Minn.-While several thousand school men and women applauded, Simeon D. Fess, United States Senator from Ohio, told the convention of the National Education Association here that "law enforcement in the interest of order must be observed, and on no basis should there be a winking at the violation

of law no matter what it is." The declaration on behalf of law enforcement came at the conclusion of an Independence Day speech in which Mr. Fess had commented on the great material prosperity of the citizens of the United States. He pointed to dangers to popular government inherent in European dictatorship and asserted that it is the purpose of this government to help "stabilize the governments on our borders to enable them to prevent disorders and especially to protect American life and property." He praised the United States for

leading in the reduction of armabut declared it must go no lower. He supported the proposals for a multilateral treaty to end wars, and announced that "it is America and America alone which must determine who shall or shall not come to this country as immigrants." John T. Tigert, United States Commissioner of Education, presided at the session and Mr. Fess was introduced by Walter H. Newton,

Service to Mankind

the world was emphasized again by were the extent to which the desig-Dr. Augustus O. Thomas, president nation of through and one-way

and grasp, his knowledge and com- pedestrian traffic, and the meaning of prehension of affairs. Every citizen should be firmly rooted in the faith of his people, in the love of his country, and then join himself in service.

Movement Making Progress

The uniform state motor vehicle to all men. Since knowledge is the The uniform state motor venicle to all men. Since knowledge is the Conference of Commission of Understanding, education as code, drafted in collaboration with continental filer; Maj. H. P. Dargue, Conference of Commission of Commissi

"Federated education is a co-opof this new viewpoint, but it is not ciation, has already been adopted in an organization for propaganda. Propaganda never should find a place in education, for propaganda is oneded and meant to prejudice. We sided and meant to prejudice. We should give the children the facts as we have them and not seek to fasten too many of our own dogmas and creeds upon them, else there will be "The uniform vehicle code and the" creeds upon them, else there will be

Laboratory of Citizenship

no progress.

Parents and Teachers, who said that ber, director of the conference he home is the laboratory in preparing children for citizenship, Sidney L. Gulick, secretary of the Commission on International Justice and Good Will, who named the sending ciations and the co-operation of in-Good Will, who named the sending by American children of dolls to Japan and schoolbags to Mexico as the country," he said. "They repretablished at the university. Most of the young men were strangers in the machine used in the new Attention to the same as was used. do to inculcate citizenship ideals, and sent the best judgment, from the I. P. Wright, executive secretary of broadest possible viewpoint, of those the Pathfinders of America, who as-who are dealing in one way or an-serted that citizenship is not deter-other with this nation-wide quesmined by an oath of allegiance but tion."

"We find a long list of human and founder of the Mothers' Club of the "We find a long list of human and founder of the Mothers' Club of the mot a cadet

opposed for re-election as treasurer.

The nominees for vice-president, of ganized control can this stupendous which 11 are to be chosen, are:

George A. Allen Jr., Kansas; Cath
The 10 organizations represented became known as "Mother Tusch."

The 10 organizations represented became known as "Mother Tusch."

Sha menion.

Sha president the conference are: American A. B. Hill, Arkansas; M. H. Madden, Arizona; Elizabeth McCormick, Wisonsin; O. B. Turner, Louisiana; C. K. Reiff, Oklahoma, and Caroline S. oodruff, Vermont.

Retirement Laws Improved Revised retirement legislation is improving the type of teachers in the profession, said Miss E. Ruth Pyrtle of Lincoln, Neb., in making the report for the committee on teachers' retirement allowances. At present 22 states and the District of Columbia have state-wide laws, with 11 other states having laws which apply to cities only, said Miss Pyrtle. Cam-paigns are under way in the other states to obtain similar legislation.

Pan-American child con gresses are helping to attain uniformity of aims and methods in dealing with children, but the subject matter in the curricula of the various

(Continued on Page 4, Column 1)

INDEX OF THE MONITOR

THURSDAY, JULY 5, 1928 eneral News—Pages 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, porting News—Page 8 inancial News—Pages 12 and 13 FEATURES saloon.

For statistical comparisons Miss

Spencer has selected the last year of popen saloons, 1903; the last year of local option, 1915; and the latest full year of national prohibition, 1927.

Should be little difference between the percentage of 1915 when the county was under local option and Shartel, present Attorney-General of Missouri, has brought injunction produced in effect—the only allowance for difference being in the rigor with ceedings, which now will be fortified by the court's decision.

Radio

Theatrical News—Art—Music

Dur Young Folks' Page

The Home Forum

"Break up your fallow ground"

aily Features

Dog Applies for Own License—and Gets It

SPECIAL TO THE CHEISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR Patchogue, N. Y.

A PPLICATION by a dog to have his license renewed was received at the Brookhaven Town Hall, and "Gyp," a collie, owned by Charles Driscoll, received it.

"Gyp" took his place in a long line of dog owners. In his mouth was an envelope containing a message to Walter I. Jones, town clerk, from his master. It included a properly filled out notice for a renewal of "Gyp's" license and a check for the

required fee.
"Gyp" waited while Mr. Jone made out the new license and placed it along with a metal tag in an envelope which "Gyp" took in his mouth. He wagged "Thank you," and started obediently for home.

Safety Council Drafting Code for Highways

Nation-Wide Program for Regulation of Traffic Will Be Formulated

WASHINGTON - A nation-wide program for improving traffic conditions is being formulated by the Na-Highway Safety meeting here. Herbert Hoover, Secretary of Commerce is chairman of the conference.

Representatives of 10 national organizations which have supported the work of the conference since its establishment four years ago are tage on a side street in this city, meeting with the members of the committee which have been working out a model system of traffic regu-lation. The conference will consider steps to be taken to make the results of the committee's work applicable

throughout the country.

Among the questions taken up by Education's responsibility toward the conference at its first session of the World Federation of Educa- streets and parking restrictions tion Associations, who said:
"We no longer locate a man by his postoffice address but by his reach rules at intersections, the control of

a supporting influence is greatly the National Conference of Commisneeded. sioners on Uniform State Laws and

model municipal traffic ordinance has been submitted to police depart-led by Capt. Lowell Smith, stopped

model municipal traffic ordinance have been drafted with a view to making available a uniform basis of Education's responsibility was dis- traffic regulation and control adaptcussed by Mrs. S. M. N. Marrs, pres-dent of the National Congress of and towns, 'according to A. B. Bar-

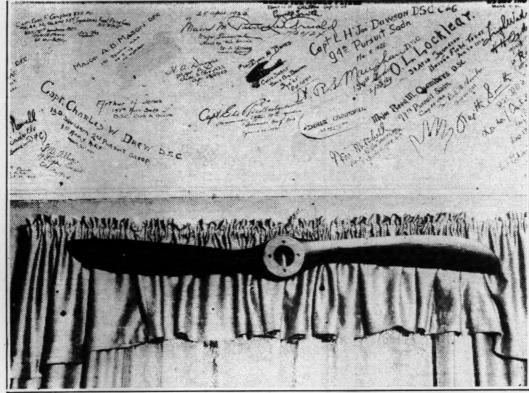
Radical Changes Demanded "The work has been carried on with the support of 10 national asso-

or citizenship in every country.

Uel W. Lamkin of Missouri is unposed for the office of president, radical readjustment which demand some and invited him to dinner. He and Henry L. Smith of Indiana is un- unceasing attention. Only by con- asked to bring a friend. Others fol-

corge A. Allen Jr., Kansas; Cathrine 10 organizations represented to the conference are: American at the conference are: American She mended their clothes, gave them magazines, obtained their home town newspapers, provided programs and dances—in short, did everything the conference are: Chamber of Comway Association Chamber of Comwyoming; Charles R. Foster, Pennsylvania; Anne G. Fraser, California; Edith L. Grosvenor, District of
Columbia; Florence M. Hale, Maine;
A. B. Hill, Arkansas; M. H. Madden,
A. B. Hill, Arkansas; M. H. Madden,

A Roster of Aviation's Great



Names of World-Famous Pioneers of the Air as They Appear on a Wall of the Home of Mrs. C. A. Tusch in

a "son" who had gained promotion

When Peace Came

"The Hangar" continued, as it !

(Continued on Page 4, Column 5)

From Italy to Brazil Sig-

naled En Route

BY WIRELESS TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

distance of over 7500 kilometers.

by Ferrarin and Del Prete about a

bulletin boards. One of the latest re-

Captain Ferrarin, and it was thought

that the plane had been sighted off

Fernando de Noronha, which lies

about 125 miles from the eastern ex-

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

North T. Gentry, former Attorney-

General of Missouri, against a dog-racing club of St. Louis County.

declared the charter of the club for-

felted on the ground that the club

had engaged in gambling and pool

selling. The latest move of the court

found but single dog-racing estab-

Previously the Supreme Court had

KANSAS CITY, Mo .- Dog racing

BY MISSOURI COURT

DOG RACING BARRED

ing the progress of the flight.

Fliers' Progress

Italy Watching

civilian life.

Fliers of World Find "Hangar" in Quiet Home of "Mother Tusch" GIVEN APPROVAL

tional Conference on Street and Generals and Aces Are Proud to Honor California Woman Who Established Haven for Student Fliers -Cottage Is "Museum of Aviation"

> SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR | dow when they left for France. Sou-BERKELEY, Calif .- In a little cot- venirs were left behind-a pair of scarcely half a block from the University of California, there lives a "Mother Tusch" followed the boys woman who is honored by aviators across the seas with her letters. the world over. She is known to them as "Mother Tusch" and her

house is called "The Hangar." Pioneers of the air whose names will go down with the history of aviation call there to pay their respects. On the walls of two of her rooms, are the autographs of hundreds of fliers.

Famous Names

Among the men who have con sidered it a privilege to write their names there are Maj.-Gen. Mason Patrick, chief of the air service; Brig.-Gen. William Mitchell, Lieut. A. leader of the South American good will flight; Ernest Smith.

long enough in Berkeley to visit
"The Hargar" and meet "Mother

ators, trophies, propellers, insignia, atlantic flight begun Tuesday eveand miniature planes, sent to the house from every quarter of the globe, fill the two rooms. "The Hangar" has been called by Prof. H. E. Bolton of the history depart-ment of the university, "one of the tablish the world's distance record greatest aviation museums in ex- by flying direct to South America, a

The story of how Mrs. C. A. Tusch became the friend of thousands of held by Clarence Chamberlin, who Berkeley and many of them were lantic flight is the same as was used

Head of Mothers' Club

to lighten their lot. One day a cadet asked permission to write his name on the wall; others followed. The house was named "The merce, National Bureau of Casualty and Surety Underwriters, National Research Council, National Safety hung their service flags in the win-

Corvallis, Ore.

A reduction of the total crimes per love population in these three periods centage of crime, even that of bootlegging, under prohibition, is revealed in a study of the prohibition situation, made by Miss Nettie the illicit sale of liquor resulted in 2.06 convictions per 1000 in 1903, it North T. Gentry, former Attorney-

Crimes against the person showed

Prohibition Fruitage

Under this heading THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR will publish items contrasting conditions in America during saloon days with the present.

Crime in Oregon

cultural College, in a thesis prepared for her master of science degree

Arrests for drunkenness in 1903 were 5.45 per 1000 as compared with

sideration records of both circuit and the most consistent drop, being 3.78 municipal courts. Her study covers in 1903, .79 in 1915 and .27 in 1927.

Benton County, Oregon, the first county in the State to abolish the should be little difference between

The study extends back over a .79 in 1915 and .71 in 1927.

Spencer of the Oregon State Agri- was but .59 in 1927.

period of 25 years and takes into con-

CABINET POLICY BY REICHSTAG

Indicates Government Prepared for Stay in Office

dice from a boy who had quit gam-BY WIRELESS TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR bling; faded sergeant chevrons from BERLIN-The German Government's program submitted to the Reichstag by Hermann Müller, the new Chancellor, was well received by pointed a member of the National Board of Vocational Education and but that it intends to stay a consider-Rehabilitation-the only woman to able time in office. The Communists receive such a position. As councilor tried repeatedly to shout Herr Müller for the San Francisco district she down but his clear, sharp voice peneaided many former fliers and other trated their shouts, and several times he answered back which very few ex-soldiers to adjust themselves to chancellors before him have dared

The Government, he said, would do everything to help materialize Frank B. Kelloge's "sweeping" anti-war pact proposal, and he believed that the development of the reparation question had progressed sufficiently to make discussion of the final settlement of the question soon pos-sible, which however must not clash with Germany's economics and lower Transatlantic Airmen on Way the standard of living. The Reich regards the League of Nations as one of the strongest forces in the world and it was willing to co-operate in Tusch."

ROME—All Italy has been lonoworder to stabilize peace.

Rome—all Italy has been lonoworder to stabilize peace.
ernment would strengthen the Renublic and democracy, further social ace. The Govment to cancel all capital sentences,

"Average" Motorcar Costs a Dollar a Day

Motorists' Body Estimates Depreciation at \$136 Yearly, \$229 for Operation

month ago, when they set the world's duration record for a flight within a CHICAGO (P)-One dollar a dayprescribed circuit. The airplane is \$365 a year-is what the average said to be capable of remaining in the air for about 65 hours. The machine is fitted with a radio set, which motorist in 1927. At least, that is motorist in 1927. At least, that is Special to The Christian Science Monitor | wages. The company buys the stock transmitted frequent messages dur-American Motorists' Association re-

BUENOS AIRES (A)-Heavy rain The operation and maintenance of and thick weather are reported from his car cost each motorist \$229, while Pernambuco, and it is possible that the Italian airmen, Captain Ferrarin and Major Del Prete, flying from the depreciation was figured at \$136. The depreciation was based on the seven-year life expectancy of a pas-Rome and now due at some point in senger automobile and the average retail price of \$953 for the year. Brazil, have passed along the coast Fuel and lubricants represented 44

Argentines, who are taking the deepest interest in the flight, think per cent of the operation bill, or \$101. The mechanics charged \$47 for the fliers may be heard from farther their time, while replacement parts south than Pernambuco. Crowds totaled \$41 and the tire bill was \$40. gathered in the streets, watching the station had heard radio signals from

The Oldest American Publishing House

Founded in the early days of the Republic, it is today doing business as one of the largest book publishers in the world. Over a century of its history proves that printing of a moral and religious nature can be made to pay. The illustrated story will appear as a magazine feature

Tomorrow

WOMEN RALLIED TO SUPPORT OF KELLOGG TREATY

They Can Do More Than Men to Abolish War, Is Chautauqua "Battle Cry"

CLUB LEADERS URGE INDIVIDUAL ACTION

Peace Platform Adopted Denies Right of Nations to Make War on Own Right

CHAUTAUQUA, N. Y .- Declaring that the women of the United States can put an end to war any time they choose, Mrs. Ben Hooper of Oshkosh, Wis., offered support of the proposed Kellogg multilateral treaties as the most immediate and forward step that can be taken in the interest of world peace. Mrs. Hooper is chairman of the Commit tee on International Relations of the General Federation of Women' Clubs.

life and men think in terms of business," she said. "No welfare legislation has ever been put upon the statute books by men."

Mrs. Hooper asserted that her personal experience was that men, obbying for remedial measures, are usually doing it for strictly personal easons.

States has learned two bitter lessons. The first is that no matter who wins, everyone loses. The other is New Chancellor's Statement that war never settles anything.

"The question of peace," she con-tinued, "is simply the question of a larger housekeeping. We have been thinking out our problems for our nomes, our states and our Nation. Why not widen our vision and think

them out for the whole world?" Nothing Women Cannot Do the earth that women cannot do if which may go to the Supreme Court, is right, and they want it bad When peace came she continued to the House and went at length into enough. The nine co-operating socihelp them. In 1919 she was ap- detail, indicating that the Cabinet by eties which are studying war offer commission to argue against its deno means regards itself as temporary, a united program to every woman in cision to end their operation. Most bringing high prices. His callers of the stations are small, but some the day told him that manufacturers demands the adoption of the Kellogg treaties without amendment or reservation. They will not end war at the stations themselves, for in the a stroke, but they do mark a long legal cases growing out of the hear-

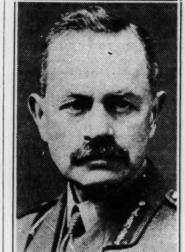
step forward." Mrs. Hooper stressed the impor-Mrs. Hooper stressed the importance of every woman making her-tance of every woman making her-self heard individually. declaring the line of radiocasting development. He minimized the importance of the self heard individually, declaring the line of radiocasting development that "it never pays to take chances Legal Forces Marshaled

with a legislature or a congress."

Mrs. John Sippel of Baltimore, president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, declared that the organization of which she is presition to world fellowship by getting a proper evaluation of the importance and giving scope to the influence of the home and community international law at Northwestern

all questions, but Herr Müller em- there may be in regard to legislation toric case two years ago, in which cratic states was made here by the phasized the necessity of the early and education, there is a unanimous for the first time another station was president of the Georgia W. C. T. U., evacuation of the Rhinelands in desire for peace among all club sued for "jumping a wave."

Mrs. Marvin Williams, who in a month that I have been president of tion is still undefined in law; and the bers in this State, declared that Gov. public and democracy, further social the General Federation I have reprogress, request the federal governdence that thousands of women in time no suit is pending on the mat-leases any dry Democrat from any the rank and file of our organization have a thought-out desire to see the made for legal tests but these have Talk of party bolts by various tem-



The British Government Is Coming in for Considerable Criticism on the Appointment of the Late Governor-General of Canada, as Successor to Sir William Horwood as Commissioner of the Metropolitan Police and Head of Scotland Yard.

Radio Forces Lining Up for Test of Rights

In speaking of the results achieved by war, she declared that the United Control Expected From 174 Revocation Cases

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU WASHINGTON-The test case that ill finally decide the validity of the radio law, the authority of the Federal Commission and the power of Congress over the ether is about to be brought to the courts. The com-Nothing Women Cannot Do mission is lining up its legal counsel, in preparation for a decisive contest

epresent considerable investments.

However, more is at stake than gs will come the precedent that will rule the commission's power in

The Government's case will be in he hands of Louis G. Caldwell of Chicago. Mr. Caldwell has just been amed and has arrived in Washing ton. Associated with him is Elmer dent can and will make its contribu- W. Pratt and another assistant, yet to be named, together with the forces of the Attorney-General's office.

(Continued on Page 2, Column 2) (Continued on Page 2, Column 8)

From Lathe to Director's Chair and Back to Lathe in Day's Work

Cincinnati Factory Man Sits on Board of Soap Company to Aid in Co-operation Between Management and Employees

what the figures compiled by the CINCINNATI, O .- From a hum- equal to a year's wages at the marming shop lathe to a director's chair ket price. Five per cent is deducted and back to his lathe again is nothotis Snyder a Cin functi working man. Mr. Snyder represents his fellow.

The stock while the company pays from 10 to 20 per cent, depending upon the length of service.

Employees at the present time low employees on the board of di- either own or have subscribed for rectors of one of America's great industrial concerns, but he also tends total value exceeding \$11,800,000. In

> hand in managing. He is one of three workers num-He is one of three workers numbered among the 12 directors of the working year of 48 weeks, thus re-Procter & Gamble Company, whose business last year totaled nearly \$192,000,000. The other directors are working year of 48 weeks, thus removing an anxiety common among working year of 48 weeks, thus removing an anxiety common among working year of 48 weeks, thus removing an anxiety common among working year of 48 weeks, thus removing an anxiety common among working year of 48 weeks, thus removing an anxiety common among working year of 48 weeks, thus removing an anxiety common among working year of 48 weeks, thus removing an anxiety common among working year of 48 weeks, thus removing an anxiety common among working year of 48 weeks, thus removing an anxiety common among working year of 48 weeks, thus removing an anxiety common among working year of 48 weeks, thus removing an anxiety common among working year of 48 weeks, thus removing an anxiety common among working year of 48 weeks, thus removing an anxiety common among working year of 48 weeks, thus removing an anxiety common among working year of 48 weeks, thus removing an anxiety common among working year of 48 weeks, thus removing an anxiety common among working year of 48 weeks, thus removing an anxiety common among working year of 48 weeks, thus removing a common among the company of the common among th eastern and middle-western capital-

> Mr. Snyder, with Patrick Fitzger- maintained by ald of the company's New York plant and James Neville of its Kansas City \$16 by the company for the same factory have the responsibility of interpreting the point of view of 10,000 employees to the board and and elected with one representative for

Beginning as an apprentice 20 years ago, Mr. Snyder became an expert lathe operator and has been with the Ivory Soap Company for the last seven years. A former union man, railroad and milling machine concern employee, he had never rubbed elbows with capitalists before

a boss treated his men the worse the most during the year toward carry-ing nen treated their boss." Now he has another point of view.

The prize is awarded annually by Smith has boldly challenged the dry

Employees at the present time

machine in the plant he takes a 1927 there was \$700,000 in profits

ing without work. A pension and benefit fund is

explaining the board to their fellow each 50 employees in a department. workers. Gathered around the direc- This body discusses the workers lines and vote for Herbert tors' table, the workingmen members have the same privilege of discusthe desires of the employees.

nominated by the committee and the national organization.
voted upon by the employees as a "Inasmuch as wet leaders are adwhole.

TWO CITIES SHARE PRIZE PECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITO

his selection to the board.
"I had come to believe it to be an axiom," he said. "that the better shows with capitalists below. Ay.—chambers with the witch to be an axiom," he said. "that the better shows with capitalists below. Ay.—chambers with the witch to be of commerce in Spartanburg, S. C., quibble over party lines. "The nomination by the Demo-Any employee who has been with the prize money, was recently made world-wide calamity. the company six months may make a colonel on the staff of Flem D. application for stock equal to a year's Sampson, Governor of Kentucky.

New Police Commissioner UNITED STATES WILL VOTE DRY, WORK PREDICTS

Much of Prosperity Is Due to Prohibition, G. O. P. Chief Says

TARIFF PUT FIRST IN CAMPAIGN ISSUES

Farm Problem Secondary— Recognizes the Need of **Equality With Industry**

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU CHICAGO-The United States will vote dry this fall, for economic reasons if for no other. Dr. Hubert Work, chairman of the Republican National Committee, declared in his

first extended interview on the issues of the presidential campaign. Much of the country's prosperity is due to prohibition, the Secretary of the Interior said. He found more noney in the savings banks and children wearing better shoes since prohibition than ever before. As an important factor in human safety, he remarked that gas in the automobile and alcohol in the chauffeur would

make an unfortunate combination. Prohibition has not prohibited entirely but it prohibits a great deal and it will prohibit more as time runs on, Dr. Work continued.

The Republicans will make more gains than losses from the prohibition question in this campaign, the Republican campaign manager de-clared. He added he regarded prohibition as a local question, senti-

ment varying with locality.

However, Dr. Work did not place
prohibition first in the list of campaign issues. He gave that position to the protective tariff, and said on the tariff and protection of its benefits manifest in the American standard of living.

The farm question will also be secon July 9, representatives of 174 he found it difficult to believe the radiocasting stations come before the commission to argue against its dethe day told him that manufacturers of agriculture machinery were selling more than before and at good prices

The fact remained, Dr. Work rec ognized, that an adjustment should be made between the products of o be held at Des Moines in the next

Georgia W. C. T. U. Head Calls on Women of South to Bolt Democratic Fold

ATLANTA, Ga., July 5-The first international law at Northwestern thrust in what is expected to be University, won a reputation by his an intensive anti-Smith compaign makers of the world.

"Whatever differences of opinion "Whatever differences of opinion success in the Chicago Tribune's his-throughout the southeastern Demo-

> perance and women's organizations has been current since Georgia's delegates returned from the Houston convention, but this letter, calling upon the W. C. T. U. members to do as they always do-vote for a dry candidate-is the first overt action of political significance.

The temperance leader declares in her statement that "Governor Smith stayed on the platform adopted by the convention less than 12 hours The very weak dry plank provides only for an honest effort to enforce the law. In a few short hours after his nomination Governor Smith re-pudiated that plank by declaring that he will work for a change in the law to enable each state to have local self-government on the prohibition question. This statement absolutely releases any dry Democrat from any obligation he might have felt to support Governor Smith. The head of the party has repudiated the plat-

"The W. C. T. U. members in Georgia will, of course, do as they always do-vote for a dry candidate. We accept the challenge of the 'wets' of the Democratic Party in thus forcing upon us a nominee who has nothing in common with us or with the South, and who cannot prove acceptable to the rank and file of southern voters.

Women Urged to Back Hoover as Dry Defender

EVANSTON, Ill.-An appeal to Democratic women to forget party was made by Mrs. Nelle G. Burger. have the same privilege of discussion and vote as the capitalist direction and vote a he desires of the employees.

The three employee-directors are souri W. C. T. U. and an officer of

vising their forces to disregard party lines, I advise the women of the W. C. T. U. to follow the same course," Mrs. Burger said. "This is MIDDLESBORO, Ky.—Chambers no time for the W. C. T. U. women to

has another point of view.

Among factors which Mr. Snyder pointed out as contributing to good will between employers and em-Middlesboro chamber, who received wet and his election would be a

European wine interests, are a for-

KELL DAG

ANTI-WAR

eign foe and true-blue Americans must be on guard. Tammany must not rule America; and as a dry Democrat I appeal to every woman in our ranks to stand by our colors and our policy, which is to vote for dry candidates, regardless of party."

Brookhart Praises G. O. P.

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU. CHICAGO-Smith W. Brookhart, Senator from Iowa, heart of Corn Belt farm agitation, has come to the defense of Herbert Hoover in reply ing vigorously to a comparison of the agricultural planks in the two party

The Iowa Senator's statement was elicited by a declaration of George N. Peek, chairman of a Corn Belt committee and a prime mover in the campaign for the McNary-Haugen bill, that the Democratic platform thad written a declaration of indence for agriculture. Mr. Brookshart charged Mr. Peek with intentionally delaying the McNary-Haugen bill in Congress and insisting on forcing a presidential veto in order to make it a political issue. *
The Democratic platform, which

he calls a 'declaration of independence, is immensely worse than the Republican platform," said Senator Brookhart. "I do know that Peek's personal attack on Secretary Hoover is malicious and false, and if the darmer could now get the prices Hoover gave them in the Wheat Cor-poration in the Food Administration they would be prosperous indeed. ership on any such platform in every agricultural state,'

Senator Brookhart specifically charged Mr. Peek with playing politics with farm relief to foster the candidacy of Vice-President Dawes. Mr. Peek replied with a statement saying the charges had already been refuted in the Senate by Senator McNary and others.

The Illinois Agricultural Association, one of the most active farm organizations in behalf of the McNary-Haugen bill, has not yet taken any stand politically and may not go into politics at all, it is stated at its headquarters here. It is waiting developments, particularly to see what expression the two presidential candidates make on the farm ques-

At the national offices of the American Farm Bureau Federation here it is stated that there has been no official discussion as yet on the federation's position. A conference has been called by the corn belt committee for Des Moines next Monday.

Newspaper Men Only Guests of Coolidges on Fourth

SUPERIOR, Wis. (P)-President Coolidge entertained newspaper men and press photographers as his only Fourth of July guests. The whole group followed him on a fishing trip.

Smith Lauds Tammany

NEW YORK (A)-Replying to "a patriotic standards of the Society of Tazamany in an Independence Day and address, at Tammany Hall and attributed the society's long existence for its great human appeal to everyted by who is true to America."

The Democratic candidate for the Presidency was the principal speaker at the annual Tazamany and Massachusetts is learned.

Sees Some Justification

"If the Illinois Central can operate at a profit under such low rates, and their officials say that if year, then the society's long existence for its great human appeal to everyte at the annual Tazamany in an Independence Day and Massachusetts is learned.

After receiving a large air photograph of the uptown district, during a conference with siness men and their officials say that if year, then the speaker in the steel interests in the steel interests in profit under such low rates, and their officials say that if year, then the speaker is learned.

After receiving a large air photograph of the uptown district, during a conference with siness men and representatives of these organizations, it is learned.

After receiving a large air photograph of the uptown district, during a conference with siness men and representatives of these organizations, it is learned.

After receiving a large air photograph of the uptown district, during a conference with sines learned.

After receiving a large air photograph of the uptown district, during a conference with sines learned.

After receiving a large air photograph of the uptown district, during a conference with siness men and representatives of these organizations. great deal of very caustic criticism" at the annual Tammany celebration as he was later at a gathering of new voters at the City Hall.

VACATIONS ON FARMS

who wish to enjoy a vacation "on are put in touch with mer room provides welcome addition at the expense of the carriers. farmers who find that renting a sum-

reported on the first day, with more applications on every following day, for the 110 places available:

EVENTS TONIGHT

Theaters Copley—"He Walked in Her Sleep," 8:30. Majestic—"Good News," 8:15.

Art Exhibitions

etchings.
Guild of Boston Artists, 182 Newburr's Street—General summer exhibition.
Grace Horne Gallery, Trinity Court—General summer exhibition.
Fine Arts Room, Boston Public Library—Exhibition of photographs taken by H. M. Murdoch, F. R. P. S. Pictures of the World's Triumphs in Abronautics, including portraits of Colonel Lindbergh, Commander R. E. Byrd, Miss Amelia M. Earhart. Also a large collection of airplane models shown through the kindness of the boys of Greater Boston. Monday, July 2, to July 15 inclusive.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Founded 1908 by Mary Baker Eddy An International Daily Newspaper shed daily except Sundays and s, by The Christian Science Pub-Society. 107 Falmouth Street. Mass. Subscription price, pay-advance, postpaid to all coun-nous year. \$9.00: six months, \$4.50; months, \$2.25; one month. 75c. copies, 5 cents. (Printed in

CUT IN FREIGHT ON STEEL STIRS EASTERN ROADS

Cut From Middle West to the Pacific Coast

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK-A competitive race ucts have been slashed in the Mis- | war. sissippi Valley and the West, has resulted in the first serious disagreement between the railroads over freight rates in several years. A committee of railway executives is now endeavoring to harmonize the conflicting elements and to preserve the method. present rate structure from destructive reductions.

Predicated upon a desire of the steel manufacturers in the Chicago district to participate in the San Francisco market under as favorable conditions as those the Pittsburgh district enjoyed, the Illinois Central Railroad made a through rate of 61 cents a 100 pounds between Chicago and the Pacific Coast, the route being by way of New Orleans and the Redwood Steamship Line through the Panama Canal to points on the West

Coast.
The Ilinois Central's proportion of the through rate was 31 cents, this being exactly the same as the eastern railways receive for moving other Atlantic ports for water movement to the coast.

The distance from Chicago to New Orleans is 922 miles and from Pitts-burgh to Baltimore 339 miles, but the narcotics and the fight with war. One rail proportion of the through rate of the hopeful signs in the struggle

Eastern Roads Protest the action of the Illinois Central, are responsibility which has been asnow considering whether or not to sumed by women." cut their rates on steel below the charge made from Chicago to New Orleans, while in the West, the transcontinental lines have lowered their all-rail rates on steel and similar ommodities from \$1 a 100-pounds to 61 cents in order to prevent the business being taken from them by the Illinois Central-Redwood Line.

Railway executives here prefer not to term the question a "rate-war," viewing it, rather, as a "readjustment of rates" made necessary to equalize freight charges as between various producing sections and their

"If it is reasonable to have rates from Chicago to New Orleans on the same level as from Pittsburgh to Baltimore, when the distance between the latter two points is only one-third of that between the former, then there is evidently something wrong in the rates between Pitts-

to the Pacific coast shall be the same posed move and offer his co-operaas formerly."

The question, it was declared, is The air photograph, it is under-primarily one of markets. To aid stood, showed clearly how the railprimarily one of markets. To aid manufacturers in opening new markets, the railroads in some instances ment to the growth of this section of last will be low rates. Stood, showed clearly now the tail it is believed here that he will visit pared to support it as an additional part of the maintenance of last will be low rates. Stood, showed clearly now the tail it is believed here that he will visit pared to support it as an additional part of the maintenance of last will be low rates. Stood, showed clearly now the tail it is believed here that he will visit pared to support it as an additional part of the maintenance of last will be low rates. Stood, showed clearly now the tail it is believed here that he will visit pared to support it as an additional part of the maintenance of last will be low rates. Stood, showed clearly now the tail it is believed here that he will visit pared to support it as an additional part of the maintenance of last will be low rates. To aid maintenance of last will be low rates. AGAIN PROVE POPULAR are willing to establish the low rates quoted, and this tendency, rail executives added, is disturbing the entire freight rate structure, whittling by the Massachusetts Department of away the rates with no compensation. Agriculture, whereby city dwellers, ing increase in tonnage for the railways as a whole, and resulting in the present received if it was converted shippers obtaining reduced charges into property. No specific plans for

to the family income, has once more in the Mississippi Valley are conreported its efforts successful.

Arthur W. Gilbert, Massachusetts
Commissioner of Agriculture, and nounces that for the fourth consecutive year his department's work of furnishing information on farms that will take boarders has resulted in the Mississippi Valley are contemplated as the film of the film of the Control is indicated. The Chicago & Eastern Illinois and the Louisville & Nashville may combine to quote a similar low charge, it is stated in authoritative quarters.

The situation is regarded is significant to that of the commissioner of the film of t

the complete and early exhaustion ficant here, in that it is the first time The situation is regarded is signisince the war that independent railroads have indulged in a rate-cutting campaign on a broad scale for competitive reasons and in face of the disapproval of their associates.

Women Rallied to Support of

Kellogg treaty if the United States fore the American Revolution.

Professor Shotwell reviewed the history of the Exclusion Act and its effect on the Japanese. "With this as effect on the Japanese. "With this as the background of our present relations with Japan, we can understand her reaction to the proposal of Secretary Kellogg to renounce war as an instrument of national policy,"

"To the Japanese there is an element in this offer which does not occur to us. The renunciation of war means the renunciation of the sacrifice of the individual for the country. Such a sacrifice has been conse crated by the Japanese religion The beginning of discussion came jast immer at the Institute of Pacific nd-class rates at the Japanese statesman regretted that there is bolid be discussion of the problem of permanent peace before authorized on July aldere in the proposal had been made by the aldere in the proposal had been made by the

elders in the Government. In the

THE CANAL SERVICE CONTRACTOR OF THE PROPERTY O

fall, however, the Japanese press discussed the proposal thoroughly, as did the Americans."

The reply of the Japanese Government, he said, accepted fundamentally the preposal for the renunciation of war, with the reservation that 'the right of self-defense should be intouched, and that the multilateral treaties should not infringe upon the Farm Plank and Hoover Protest Illinois Central's obligations of the League of Nations or the Treaty of Locarno."

Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, who has acted as chairman, offered the following four points as a peace plat-form which will stand.

"First-Disputes have arisen be-tween nations as between individuals. Nations have always had the for traffic between the railroads, in right to choose whether they would which rates in steel and steel prod- settle them by peaceful means or by

"Second-There are no causes for war: there are only excuses and explanations why nations have chosen war instead of the peace method. "Third—The cure of war, then, is denial by all nations to any one or more nations to choose the war

"Fourth-The power that can and will deny the freedom to choose war is the public opinion of democratic

nations. "This is the whole thing," said Mrs. Catt. "Everything else in the controversy are barnacles, red her-

ring and fog."
The Rev. Dr. Herbert L. Willett, rofessor of Oriental languages and iterature at the University of Chicago, called on the United States "to come out of her isolation and take the place for which she is fitted among the nations."

"We are particularly elated over the gesture of our own government peace," he said. "The Kellogg treaties are most impressive and steel from points in the Pittsburgh-suggestive and constitute an unan-youngstown district to Baltimore or swerable reply to M. Briand that we enter into an alliance with one coun-

try only.
"Within America we have the probnarcotics and the fight with war. One is the same in both cases—31 cents. with these problems is the rise of a conscience on the part The eastern railroads, protesting people, manifested partly by the civic

City's Aid Offered on Union Station

Seven Organizations Back Project for Development of Back Bay District

Efforts to obtain a union station in the Back Bay district of Boston, take the place of the three small stations now existing, and to eliminate the extensive railroad storage yards, which cover approximately 1,000,000 square feet of land, valued at \$20,000,000, in the midst of the up-town district, are now receiving the support of seven of the most important Boston and Massachusetts

the structure of a union station have That other north and south lines yet been devised, according to those

Chamber of Commerce, Boston Hotel Men's Association, Massachusetts Hotel Men's Association, and the Massachusetts Real Estate Exchange.

Hoover Home Is Pageant Scene

Nominee's Brother and Sister-

Art Exhibitions

Museum of Fine Arts, Huntington Avenue—Open daily, 10 to 5, except Mondays; Sundays, 1 to 5. Free guidance through the galleries Tuesdays and Fridays at 11 oʻclock. Admission free. Paintings and small sculpture by Massichusetts artists.

Isabella Stewart Gardner Museum. Fenwagys and Saturdays from 10 to 4, with admission fee charged, and on Sundays from 10 to 4, with admission fee charged, and on Sundays from 10 to 4, with admission fee charged, and on Sundays from 10 to 5, with admission fee community makers and state and Broadway, Cambridge—Open week days, 9 to 5; Sundays, 1 to 5, Admission free.

Casson Galleries, 5573 Boylston Street—General exhibition of landscapes, marines and etchings.

Boston Art Club, 150 Newbury Street—Summer exhibition of paintings and water colors by artist members.

R. C. Vose Galleries, 5579 Boylston Street—Early ship pictures; miscellaneous etchings.

Guild of Boston Artists, 132 Newbury the Learne He naid a forest failed of Boston Artists, 132 Newbury will support the Learne He naid a forest at the Hoover rancho for the learne He naid a forest sat the Hoover rancho for the Republican nominee's Brother and Sister—in-Law Entertain D. A. R.

Chapters

SANTA, CRUZ, Calif. — Casa del Oco, home of Professor and Mrs.

SANTA, CRUZ, Calif. — Casa del Oco, home of Professor and Mrs.

SANTA, CRUZ, Calif. — Casa del Oco, home of Professor and Mrs.

Santal To The Christian Science Monitors of its own genius, into this move-ment of international fellowship. They will make their contribution not as business or professional women, but as home and character builders."

Japan's Notable Position

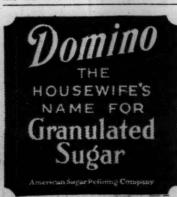
Prof. James T. Shotwell, of Columbia University, expressed the opinion that Great Britain will ratify the Kellogg treaty if the United States fore the American Revolution.

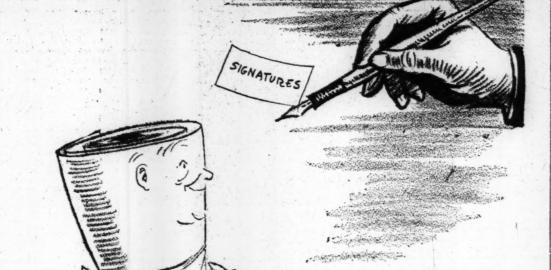
Guild of Boston Artists, 132 Newbury

will support the League. He paid a the celebration were members of the celebration were members of "There has been no nation in history which has been truer to its adherence to the obligations of the League of Nations," he declared.

Professor Shotwell reviewed the history of the Exclusion Act and its effect on the large and its reviewed the large and the celebration were members of Gaspar de Partola, Palo Alto and the Philadelphia and Boston National League Baseball Clubs, which was to have been played at Braves Field today, was postponed because of wet grounds. The Braves leave tonight for St. Louis the place in 1769 on the banks of the Waddel Creek, which runs through the place of National Postpone Decrease of the series between the Philadelphia and Boston National League Baseball Clubs, which was to have been played at Braves Field today, and we grounds to begin an extended invasion of the taken place in 1769 on the banks of on July 25.

The Hoover rancho is located in the Santa Cruz Mountains about 20





"Only One Left"

miles north of here. The estate of 2500 acres embraces a beautiful val-BENES AWAITS ley, extending many miles inland, through which a sizable stream QUICK DECISION flows. On the banks of this stream. the gentle slopes above providing a natural amphitheater, the pageant

was produced. The first part of the spectacle was concerned with the arrival of Gaspar de Partola and his friendly meeting with the Indians. It was in this valley that Partola camped on his trip from San Diego to San Francisco Bay, naming it "Canada de la Salud." The climax of the scene was the planting of the Spanish colors. The second part of the pageant depicted BY WIRELESS TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR scenes eight years later and con-cerned the visit of Padre Catala, whom the Indians called "El Profeto," and culminated in his description of the then-unknown American

A number of the faculty of Stan-A number of the faculty of Stan-ford University, where Theodore J. Hoover holds a professorship, as-sisted in producing the pageant and were present at is performance.

WASHINGTON (A)-Andrew W. London on his impending trip abroad.
He sails July 12 on the Majestic and
From the very first he was pre

would stop in London. ROLL CALL OF SIGNERS history, has been sounded in the declaration chamber of Independence suit.

WEATHER PREDICTIONS United States.

Southern New England: Local thundershowers this afternoon or tonight; cooler tonight; Friday fate and cooler; gentle to moderate shifting winds, becoming northerly.

Northern New England: Generally fair and cooler, except probably showers in extreme south portion tonight; Friday fair, cooler in the south portion; moderate winds, mostly northeast and north.

Official Temperatures (8 a. m. Standard time, 75th meridian)
Albany 76 Memphis 80
Atlantic City ... 70 Montreal 66 Montreal
Nantucket
New Orleans
New York
Philadelphia
Pittsburgh
Portland, Me.
Portland, Ore.
San Francisco
St. Louis
St. Paul
Seattle algary hicago Tampa Washington

High Tides at Boston Light all vehicles at 8:54 p. m.

BRAVES' GAME POSTPONED



ON PEACE PLAN

Arbitration and Security Committee Ends Session— Model Treaty Drawn Up

GENEVA-Dr. Beneš, Czechoslovakian Foreign Minister, whose chairmanship of the Arbitration Seextreme value and importance of the MELLON NOT TO VISIT LONDON Kellogg proposal for a multilateral treaty and renunciation of war and Louvain Library Is before leaving Geneva he expressed Mellon, Secretary of the Treasury, the hope to The Christian Science says that he does not plan to visit Monitor representative that it would

nant of the League of Nations. Czechoslovakia has already given its official adherence to the draft treaty

yet been devised, according to those behind the campaign.

Among the organizations who have declared themselves for the elimination of the railroad yards and the building of a union station are the Massachusetts Avenue Association, Boylston Street Association, Huntthat they would be acceptable to the had gone to Italy.

Boston and Vicinity: Partly cloudy and slightly cooler tonight, possibly with thundershowers; Friday fair; moderate shifting winds, mostly west or north.

Southern New England: Local thunkershowers this effective way to the results above all attaches value to the treaty as an expression of the moral sentiment of the world which in their academic robes with college symbols and banners, and other dissuppose the formula of all concerned to re-

Assembly of the League in September. The original German suggestions were much watered down and as it stands the proposed treaty does no more than underline the obligations which are implied in the Covenant. For instance, in Article 1 the contracting parties undertake, in case of

Take Music to Vacation-Land



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dispute, to accept and apply the designated to prevent any measures likely to prejudice the settlement proposed.

This necessarily implies as Article

Grinacio

2 states they avoid doing anything to aggravate a dispute. Article 3, which is the most important, prescribes the obligation to accept a recommendation of the Council for the cessation of hostilities, the withdrawal of forces from foreign territory and demilitarized areas, while Article 4 entails the acceptance of the Council's decision regarding the execution of the measures recom-

mended under the treaty. For the purpose of all these meas ures, unanimity must prevail in the Council apart from the disputants, for Great Britain, Italy and Japan curity Committee received such are determined they will not be dicwarm appreciation from Lord Cush- tated to. But provided the Council is unanimous, the new treaty, if accepted, should strengthen the author-

Happily Dedicated

Expressions of Belgian-American Friendship Voiced-Honorary Diplomas Conferred

LOUVAIN, Belgium (AP) - With PHILADELPHIA (A)—A roll call, as one of the Locarno powers and which echoed 152 years of American Dr. Beneš, and no doubt other memlibrary of Louvain University was dedicated with many mutual expres-

United States.

Dr. Beneš above all attaches value

There was a large gathering of Belgian high clergy, representatives

ROVINCETOWN

PILGRIMS' FIRST LANDING 100-mile round trip Daily o Cape Cod on large wireless-equipped iron STEAMSHIP DOROTHY BRADFORD Round Trip \$2; One Way \$1.75 cares Long Wharf, foot of State \$1., 9:30 h. M.: Sun. 10. D. 8. Time. Tel. Hubbard 9392. Staterooms, Refreshments, Orchestra.

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CHELSEA 309 Broadway JAMAICA PLAIN DORCHESTER 557 Washington ROXBURY-11 Rexbury New England Coke arlington St. and Columbu

thone HUBbard 4670-8400

made memorable by the conferring of a number of honorary diplomas in political and applied sciences to the United States Ambassador, Hugh Gibson, Edgar Rickard of New York, Millard King Shaler, former mem-ber of the Belgian Relief Commis-sion, and E. H. Tuck. Similar degrees in philology and letters were con-

Among the most noted of the ruests were Prince Leopold and Princess Astrid and Cardinal Van Roy. Mgr. P. Ladeuze, rector of the University, at the dinner that followed the formal dedication ceremony paid homage to the American donors of the library and to what he Court of Appeals. Following this characterized as Mr. Warren's "mas-terly memorial building."

Hoover to Meet Eastern Leaders

Meeting to Be Held Saturday lishments that can be set up. Legally -Moses Is Favored for District Head

way for an early departure from the sider, "public interest" in programs. capital. Herbert Hoover plans to confer Saturday with prominent forced off the air in the interest of eastern Republicans for the purpose zone equalization. The courts must of establishing a campaign organiza- determine whether this represents tion in that section.

ional Committee from the northeastern states and from Pennsylvania in clearing up the ether is at stake. and Maryland have been called to Washington for the meeting, and George Moses, Senator from New PARKING PROBLEM Hampshire, also is to be present. Senator Moses, who served as perma nent chairman of the Kansas City convention, is expected to be named eastern campaign manager.

CONCILIATION BOARD

NEW BEDFORD, Mass. (AP)-Members of the Board of Conciliation and Automobile Legal Association, in a Arbitration in the Department of statement just issued. Labor and Industries—Edward Fisher of Lowell, representing the public, chairman; Herbert P. Wasgatt, Newton, representing employ-ers, and Samuel Ross, New Bedford, its statement read, "at looking into representing employees-have gath- the face of a traffic officer with a ered here for a joint conference with representatives of the New Bedford around for a parking space." Manufacturers' Association and the New Bedford Textile Council to discuss the textile strike situation in New Bedford.

FIRE "HANDTUBS" COMPETE More than a score of old-time fire fighting pieces, known as "handtubs" because of the man-propelled water pumps, were gathered at the thirtyeighth annual master of the New England States Veteran Firemen's League at Everett, Mass., on July 4 Boston was represented with its first handtub, built in 1792. In the yearly water throwing contest the Volunteer, from Greenwich, R. I., broke its own record, made in 1912, by a stream 253 feet and six inches.

tinguished persons to grace the Radio Forces Lining Up for **Final Contest**

(Continued from Page 1)

ferred upon Perrin C. Galpin and not gone far. In the group of stamembers of the committee of the tions now to come to Washington, it American Educational Foundation. is believed that the whole matter will for the first time run the gantlet of legal weapons.

> May Go to Supreme Court The cases will probably be insti-

tuted in the District of Columbia some at least are likely to go to the Supreme Court. For this reason the commission intends to exert every effort at meeting the cases fully and presenting a complete brief.

The radio business appears unique in that it represents private enter-

prise in a field in which physical conditions, rather than profit and loss, determine the number of estabthis tinges a radiocasting station with some of the features of a public utility; with the difference, how-ever, that a utility must accept WASHINGTON (A) - Clearing the radio station must primarily coneverybody's business; whereas a

The present law makes no proviconfiscation without due process of All members of the Republican Na- law. Other equally knotty points that much of the last year's work

SOLUTION OFFERED

Reduction of the day storage charges by garages, extension of open-air parking spaces close to the business sections and erection of buildings with parking space in the TO DISCUSS STRIKE basements are the three possible solutions offered for the parking problems in the United States by the

NORTH AVENUE SAVINGS BANK

North Cambridge, Mass. Mutual Savings Bank Since 1872

Assets \$12,100,000

Deposits Go on Interest

Chandler & Co.

Silk to the Top Chiffon Stockings

Broken Size

Usually 1.50 to 1.85

All high grade silk, clear, even weave. All silk to the top. All perfect. All full fashioned. All reinforced where the wear comes most. Not all sizes in each shade, but all sizes in the lot. Remarkable value.

Sheer Chiffon-Service Chiffon

Manufacturer's Clearance: It mathow carefully a manufacturer makes stockings; it matterns not what calculations he makes-there will be an overproduction of some colors for which the demand has not been as great as others. That is what has happened in this instance, and that, in a word, is why we can sell these very fine silk stockings for such a startlingly low price.

791 pairs—Pechesizes 8½ to 10 591 pairs-Bronze Nude ... sizes 8 to 10 267 pairs—Tangsizes 8 to 10 228 pairs-Nude sizes 81/2 to 91/2 212 pairs-Nocturne sizes 8 to 10 212 pairs-Nu Beige sizes 81/2 to 91/2 185 pairs-French Nude ... sizes 81/2 to 10 171 pairs-Manon sizes 81/2 to 10 155 pairs-Whippet sizes 81/2 to 91/2 152 pairs-Black sizes 81/2 to 9 147 pairs-Brierwood sizes 81/2 to 10 104 pairs-Crevette sizes 81/2 to 91/2

Thousands of pairs in mauve taupe, dust, champagne, kasha beige, honey beige, Yosemite Algerian, grain.

STREET PLOOR

STANDARD OIL-**DUTCH DISPUTE** SAID TO BE OFF

Price Cutting in India Reported Ended—Russian Owners to Be Paid

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU NEW YORK - A settlement has

peen reached in the controversy be-ween the Standard Oil Company of New York and the Royal Dutch-Shell Dil Company of Europe growing out of the purchase of Russian oil, it is reported in well informed circles

The controversy first attracted public attention several months ago when the Royal Dutch-Shell Comperished in a transatlantic flight, pany instituted a price-cutting cam- Viscount and Lady Inchcape have paign in India. Representatives of given £500,000 to reduce the national the Royal Dutch said at that time that the action was a protest against the sale of Russian oil by the Stand- by Winston Churchill, Chancellor of ard Oil Company, and was in line the Exchequer, in the House of Comwith the contention of the Royal Dutch Company that former owners of oil properties in Russia should be compensated for their properties which were "nationalized" by the Soviet Government.

They called attention to their company's activities in trying to obtain compensation for the former owners of Russian oil wells and declared that a satisfactory settlement had almost been reached with the Soviet Government when the Standard Oil Company of New York negotiated a contract with the Russians which made them independent of the Royal

They asserted that the Royal Dutch would oppose the sale of Russian oil market in the world, and would institute price-cutting campaigns in any country in which Russian oil was placed on the market, in an effort to make its sale un-

The controversy was waged for several months and drew forth long statements from representatives of both companies defining their position and their companies' interest in It is understood that both companies have agreed to end the price-cutting in the Indian market and to avoid any further move that may imperil relations between the organi zations in India or in any other market in which they compete. While the agreement was said to permit the Standard Oil Company of New York to carry out its present contracts with the Soviet Government, it is hinted in well-informed quarters that the company may reduce its pur-chase of Russian oil after expiration of the present contracts. No such condition is included in the peace agreement with the Royal Dutch-Shell, however, it was declared.

It is reported that the Royal Dutch is sustained in its contention that the right of former owners of oil properties in Russia to compensation should be recognized, and that negotiations to an agreement as to the mount and terms of payment will

Officials of the Standard Oil Com-pany of New York and the Royal Dutch-Shell Oil Company here declined to comment or to admit that there is any ground for the reports. That the price cutting in India was very co-ty to both companies was indicate. It a statement issued by the Standard Oil Company of New York on Jan. 15 last, in which it as-ber back porch in a blue print dress corn in them grew more than six serted that "this form of competition, and you think back to what tact and feet high; there are big leaved If continued, will cost the Royal wisdom and courage it required to gourds too, and other items of the Dutch Shell and Burma Oil Com-Dutch Shell and Burma Oil Companies approximately \$12,750,000 a which she has been caught up—in associated with window boxes. But

Capt. Lowenstein Has Passed On by contrast with the fine cloud of rain; and in the top corners of the

Belgian Financier at One Time Offered to Lend Big Sums to France and Belgium

LONDON (P)—Capt. Alfred Lowenthat, if she heard soldiers were located, world famous Belgian financier, ing her house, she would of course spring on the bicycle she had spring on the bicycle she had a spring on the bicycle she had been been spring on the bicycle she had the spring on the bicycle she had the spring of the lose that the spring of the box and the spring of the box are the spring of the spring of the box are the spring of the spring of the box are the spring of the spring of the box are the spring of the box are the spring of the spring of the box are the spring of the bo land to Belgium last night and was

Alfred Lowenstein was reputed to be the richest man in Europe, his wealth being estimated at only less

Rides With Led Horse than that of Henry Ford or the Rockefellers. He controlled steamship lines, was one of the chief hills in a phaeton, you remember that shareholders in the Belgian railway in her undergraduate days at Stansystem, owned manganese iron mines ford University she used, to the exin Silesia steel furnaces in the north citement of her more timid fellows. Basin and in the Ruhr, and immense in Palo Alto and ride forth side rubber plantations in the Congo. He was born in 1877, his father being a small Jewish banker in Brus-sels. His immense fortune was built

up by clever speculation. It took him 30 years to become the richest man in England. During the war he was engaged in London in connection with the provisioning of the Belgian

Two years ago he was virtually unknown in the United States, until he offered to lend Belgium \$50,000,-000 free of interest for a period of two years so as to enable the country to stabilize the franc. Shortly after this he offered to lend France similar amount at interest of only

Captain Lowenstein said he had built up his fortune by sound business "hunches" on industrial trends. As a young man he staked everything on the future importance of artificial silk, hydroelectric power

and methods of mass production.

Captain Lowenstein was a great
admirer of American business methods, and said while in the United States that he had always made use

"I like American energy, and American efficiency," he said. "In many ways my point of view is similar to that of the American business man; that is why I like to deal with him and feel at home in his country."

FREER TRADE QUESTION DISCUSSED AT GENEVA

BY WIRELESS TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR GENEVA-At the opening of the econd international conference for he abolition of import and export

prohibitions, the chairman, Dr. Colyn again drew the attention of the dele-gates to the urgent necessity of removing all restrictions on trade maintained exclusively as instruments of national policy. If the world is to make economic progress, he said, it must adopt freen

trade.

Mr. Bulsson, president of the International Chamber of Commerce, likewise argued for freer trade as absolutely essential to the prosperity of the world. An extension of time has been ceded to Chile for sending in her reservations to the United States, represented by Hugh Wilson at the conference, has already

ELSIE MACKAY FUND FOUNDED BY PARENTS

LONDON (A)-In memory of their debt. This announcement was made mons today. The money will be placed in trust and will be known as the Elsie Mackay fund. The sum given to the nation is the residue of Miss Mackay's estate. The donation will be left to accumulate for 50

Miss Elsie Mackay, third daughter of Lord Incheape, British shipping magnate, made the attempt to cross the Atlantic by air with Capt. Walter Hinchliffe. The takeoff was from Cranwell airdrome, England, on March 13. No trace of the two has been found since. Lord Inchcape was opposed to any such adventure but at the time was in Egypt.



Raises Corn in Window Boxes

MRS. HERBERT HOOVER dent of the United States, Has Had as Wide and Varied a Career as Her

Hoover Back Porch a Busy Place Usually, but in a Leisurely Way down the steep flight of steps to the small garden with its flagged walk,

Neighborliness Upholds the Best in American Back-Porch Tradition, Even to Providing the Chocolate Cake for Young Fiancés

left in all the world and because

wish her to drive, she was trans-

she was expected to leave the reins

around the highways and byways of

Owing to the orthodox pattern of campaign publicity in the United

States a good deal is bound to be

Hooked to the outer side of the

porch railing is a line of window

boxes, unbroken clear around the

vindow boxes. Last year the neigh-

bors laughed heartily because the

A Leisurely Affair

vents contretemps when there is

room little gourds which grew in the

The Human Side

Of The

Electric Industry

Forty Years Ago People Crowded To See Electrically Lighted

Theatres

Today Practically

All Theatres Are

Lighted By Electricity

Our Electric Business

Returns A Cash Income

We Control And Manage

Public Utilities

Finance Industrials

Sell Securities Of Both

W.B. OSHAYCO.

MINNEAPOLIS

wrens and a thrush or two.

Vegetables grow in the

the town by a hired man.

Hoover back porch.

porch.

BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT

WASHINGTON - There is gener- when she thought her hostess would ally something going on on the Hoover back porch in Washington. The Hoovers are that kind of a family; Hoovers are that kind of a family; looped about the whip socket while their back porch is that kind of a the horse was led several miles back porch; it illustrates the homely, comfortable tradition of the American back porch at its best.

This day, 5 o'clock in a late June

afternoon, was no exception and it was tea that was going on. A dozen said, sooner or later, about the guests were there; quantities of flowers were powder blue and delicate pink, white and striated yellow in bowls, and shallow tubs and rose faced brick. Inside the house brass-bound boxes scattered about the porch.

On the wicker table weathered to a neutral sand color, a silver service stood, and cups and saucers of black centering so much of the household cloisonne and silver filigree. Allan on the back porch where there is Hoover found those; Mrs. Hoover light and a certain constant tinkle likes black and silver.

And there was chocolate cake. A of the family.

young woman was presenting her flance to Mrs. Hoover, and Mrs. Hoover and Mary, the indescribably wise Hoover cook, believe all fiances like chocolate cake.

You see Mrs. Hoover sitting on panies approximately \$12,750,000 a year and the Standard Oil Company of New York approximately \$4,000,100 a year."

which she has been caught up—in associated with window boxes. But what would you; the garden has not sufficient room for vegetables and war-torn Belgium and even in dipulomatic Washington—and then you lomatic Washington—and then you Ridiculous. realize that all these qualities are resplendently present in the smiling roman whose straightforward, seablue eyes are made the more blue

white hair. You can very well believe that she is quite the sort of woman who would sit calmly reading while it was touch and go if the few remaining shells scattered in the Tientsin fuss would go elsewhere than through her Venetian blinds. Or that, if she heard soldiers were lootleaned against the door of the hos-pital where she-was binding up the hurts of soldiers, rush home on it and command the looters to drop

When you hear her tell of a funny ride she took once in New England hills in a phaeton, you remember that

She got something extra out of this particular ride in the phaeton be-cause she had not supposed, until she saw it, that there was a phaeton

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Over Thirty-Four Years of Successful Service Thirty-four years of sincere effort directed toward honest service and production of the utmost in quality has created a nation-wide demand for Bolden Rule goods.

The Citizens' Wholesale Supply Company

no show; it is leisured and amusing a little hillock, its little path cut through fresh thick green woods to the gold fish pool.

side the kitchen door two police dog puppies who arrived in an impres-sive white wicker traveling basket, negligently pluck at each other's ears and grin with condescension at Tut, the Hoover overlord police dog who resents them. Fifty yards from the bottom porch

step, down over the little cliff back rank of temporary member of the of the gold fish pool, is a busy Washington street, but the world is well and woodsy security of the Hoover back yard.

The front of the house on S Street is colonially conventional ivory and cent play among the softer elisions the rooms are high, sometimes walled in dark woods, strangely of the half South. Her conversation is everything and nothing; these formal and somber. Perhaps they are part of Mrs. Hoover's reason for of nature to add to the native gaiety

> tea-table expression goes, are few; she seems to have withdrawn a shade more closely into the shell of reserve for which life in the cabinet set has tributes a temporary student worker

and homely. If you like you go, between two pieces of chocolate cake, its conglomerate growth of old fashioned flowers, the tangled waterfall of honeysuckle spilling over

In the shade of a great tree out-

Mrs. Hoover is an energetic and diplomatic talker; her voice is something between an upper and a low register; the edges of California ac-

are crucial times and she must be doubly careful; so her talk is but the shuttling reaction of the average well-informed American to the events of the world and her friends Mrs. Hoover's opinions, as far as

to keep open house during the noti- know of the League's work.

fication ceremonies in August, and whose hospitality has already reached such generous proportions that he is in possession of acceptances to invitations to stay anywhere from a night to a week, from three times more people than his house will accommodate.

She patches together, in an hour, an excellent and diverting design of the trifles that make the life of any simply mannered, well-placed family in the country. None of the Hoover in the country. None of the Hoover children was there, none of the grandchildren, yet they all were there; Peggy and Herbert Jr., her husband, and Allan and Peggy Ann and Herbert Hoover 3d, their characteristics and their humors etched in with except definess by Mrs. in with casual deftness by Mrs. Hoo-ver to one and another of her guests who knew them.

Mrs. Hoover has been placed before now in curious, often difficult positions; she is trained for a profession-some think it an odd one for a woman-geology; she has sojourned in strange places and been equipped for life by her experiences in them to a more richly rounded degree than is given most women; her sense of humor is a legend, her capacity for sympathy and expeditious means out of troublesome

full of courage and devotion to both great and simple things, filled with humanity and humor and a respect for adherence to the old-fashioned ideals. And when you see Mrs. Hoover giving friends tea on her back porch you realize that it is all these things compounded that have made life on that back porch, for the family and the passer-by, the charming, comfortable thing it is.

Rockefeller Scion Named for Geneva

John D. the Third Selected as Student Delegate to the League

3d, now a senior at Princeton University, is the American University student selected this year to lend a hand at the League of Nations in continuation of the practice of giving young Americans an opportunity to observe international affairs during the summer months.

Young Rockefeller will have the information section and will work under Arthur Sweetser of Boston, assistant director of the section. He will spend several days studying the League activities in Paris before proceeding to Geneva. His principal task will be receiving the hundreds daily during the summer months. Last year the post was held by William Curtis Bok, grandson of

Cyrus H. K. Curtis. Young Rockefeller first came to Geneva a year ago with Raymond Fosdick, who came to about a donation of John D. Rocke-feller Jr., to the League library. He grew interested in the League and eagerly accepted an opportunity to work this summer. Harvard University

in the person of Harris Ward of The Generous Neighbor's Dilemma Kansas City, who will serve as sec-for all that she is not limited, by any means, to inconsequential trifles: ternational Relations and will coshe makes a perfect picture of a operate with young Rockefeller in Palo Alto neighbor who has decided telling American visitors what they

British Forced to Assist Aden Protectorate

Incursions by the Imam of Yemen Call for Action by Royal Air Force

BY WIRELESS FROM MONITOR BUREAU LONDON - The British Government has found itself obliged to take further action to protect the tribesmen in the Aden Protectorate from incursion from Yemen. Replying to questions in the House of Common C. S. Amery said that action taken in the beginning of the year against the Imam of Yemen resulted in the return of the Protectorate Sheikhs who had been kidnapped. A 30 days' truce was then granted to the Imam. "The acting British resident," Mr. Amery continued, "then proceeded to Taiz in the Yemen territory to open negotiations but found that the Imam's representative there was em-And people so experienced and so powered to carry on an informal distrained seem very apt to emerge just cussion only and not to negotiate a as Lou Henry Hoover has emerged, treaty. Subsequently the Imam was treaty. Subsequently the Imam was informed that His Majesty's Government were prepared to conclude immediately a brief treaty confined: 1. To the recognition by His Majesty's Government of the Imam's

independence in Yemen. 2. Recognition by the Imam of the frontier of the Aden Protectorate with certain modifications in his

tions. The truce was extended to resentatives in Georgia. June 1 to give Imam time to consider this proposal. On his asking for a sion would be given, provided that as an earnest of good faith he evacuated the town of Dhala by June 20. This he failed to do. Consequently demonstration flights were mate and warnings dropped, giving four days' notice, and on June 25 the air action was recommenced. Air actions had been taken in all on 14 several days, including the one on which an attack was delivered on Taiz. The Royal Air Force suffered no casualties during such action.

"I should like to repeat that His Majesty's Government are anxious, as they always have been, to come to a settlement with the Imam on honorable terms which will satisfy the just claims of both parties, and place their future relations on a friendly and neighborly basis. But no settlement will be acceptable to His Majesty's Government which does not take into account their obligations toward the tribes on their own side of the frontier."

Mr. Amery further explained that bombing was resorted to only when the Imam's armed forces were located and full notice was given in advance to reduce the danger to non-

FOUR UTILITIES FORM \$105,793,000 CONCERN

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITO ALBANY-Consolidation of four public utilities, with assets of approximately \$105,793,000, has just been announced here with the incor-

ing and several other upstate towns. They also operate gas service, trol-ley lines and steam-heating plants. The companies are the Rochester Gas and Electric Corporation, the New York Central Electric Corporation, the Empire Gas and Electric Company and the Elmira Water, Light and Railroad Company. The Rochester Gas and Electric Corporation is a subsidiary of the Mohawk Valley Company, which was recently purchased by E. L. Phillips and his associates from the New York Central Railroad. The other utilities the merger have been owned by the Phillips interests for several years.

Russia Announces Shutting Down of Harriman Mines

New York, However, Doubts Closing of Manganese Concession in Georgia

Harriman interests have given up their manganese concession in the Republic of Georgia.

NEW YORK (AP)-Officers of the Harriman interests here said they had not been advised that the Harriman manganese concession in the Republic of Georgia had been relinquished, as stated in dispatches from assistance as His Majesty's Government could render him within the limits of their international obligations.

Moscow. They were inclined to doubt treaty could be allowed to weaken or otherwise affect those rights and obligations. limits of their international obliga- daily communication with their rep-

From other sources, however, it further extension to July 17 the Harriman interests from Georgia opinion in regard to articles 4 Imam was informed that this exten-would occasion no great surprise, and 44 of the Versailles Treaty. with the Soviet manganese mines at Nokopol, Ukrainia.

Products of the Soviet mine are Harriman paying the Soviet a ton royalty, not powers do not all interpret the much below the price of South relevant articles of the League cov-

African manganese. employed on the Harriman concession at Chiaturi, Georgia, said that and could not be shared by Great work in the mines had been cur- Britain and vice versa. tailed, operations of a \$1,000,000 washing plant discontinued, orders sembly by a unanimous vote has for more than \$100,000 worth of the power to interpret the Covenant American machinery countermanded authoritatively. If, therefore, Great and the Russian personnel reduced Britain should find it necessary to

more than half in six months. The banking firm of W. A. Harriman & Co. reached an agreement with the Russian Government in 1925 | would be for her to record them in whereby Harriman interests ob-tained control for 20 years of the manganese fields in the Chiaturi course. Last but not least, a collecdistrict of Georgia, said to be the largest and most productive of their arouse American distrust of a pankind in the world.

At the time it was estimated that suspicions of a fresh attempt to hold Russia would get a minimum of about \$62,000,000 in royalties over the 20-year period while the Harrimans would profit to the extent of \$120,000,000.

AMERICANS STUDYING MEXICO

MEXICO CITY (P)-A party of 80 Forty-second Street and Park Aveducators, writers and professional business men from different parts of the United States, headed by Dr. poration of the Rochester Empire Hubert C. Herring of Boston, have Power Corporation. The utilities to just arrived here for several weeks' in the lobbies of their hotels say be merged furnish electricity to study of conditions, intended to pro- that the report of the conversion of Rochester, Canandaigua, Geneva, mote a better understanding between the Belmont to business purposes is Cayuga, Seneca Falls, Elmira, Cornthe United States and Mexico.

France Seeking to Bring About Special Protocol

According to Daily Telegraph, Nations Have Been Approached on Project

BY WIRELESS FROM MONITOR BUREAU LONDON-The French Governnent is seeking to ascertain through diplomatic channels from the various Locarno signatories, but notably from the British Government. says the Daily Telegraph, whether such governments would be prepared to join France in the elaboration and signing of a special protocol which might be treated as an annex to the Kellogg draft multilateral treaty in its present form. Démarches to this effect, the paper says, have already taken or are about to take place.

The article continues: "It would seem that the Quai d'Orsay while not MOSCOW (P)—Soviet concession ceptibilities by declining to sign the authorities have announced to latest American draft as it stands, American newspaper men that the feels disinclined to indorse it without placing on record in formal fash-ion, but without describing them as reservations in the interpretation, of the special rights and obligations of the powers signatory of the League's covenant, the Locarno treaties and the so-called French Treaty of Neutrality. It is suggested that the protocol would further emphasize the fact that nothing in the multilateral

pact has not satisfied French official was learned that withdrawal of the opinion in these points nor Belgian opinion in regard to articles 42, 43

"True, Sir Austen Chamberlain both in his previous reply to Mr. Kellogg and in his speech House of Commons referred to the possibility and desirability of some sold to a German firm on a commis- such interpretive document. But it sion basis without royalty, while the would be far from easy to establish Harriman interests have been a joint document, for the Locarno enant in an identical sense, and there Recent reports from the engineers are commitments peculiar to France and her allies which are not shared

"Moreover, only the League Asdefine her pre-existing international commitments as he reads them, a safer and more practical course European combination and American conference of jurists without American participation.'

BELMONT WILL NOT CLOSE

NEW YORK - Published stateenue was to be converted into an office building, are denied Bowman-Biltmore Hotels Company. without foundation in fact.

Capital and Surplus \$50,000,000



COMPARISON of the directors of A this bank in 1900 with those of today shows the uninterrupted continuity of management which this bank has enjoyed for the past quarter century. During this period the bank has ad-

vanced from third to first place in New England and today it leads all New England banks in deposits by more than \$150,000,000.

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from the days of the venturesome pioneers. Rugged mountains, clad in pine and aspen, rushing streams, waterfalls, canyon-sides of changing colors,

Escorted All-Expense
Tours
A carefree, economical
way to see the West;
you pay one moderate
lump sum, covering
every expense. Travel
with congenial companions. Nothing to do
but enjoy yourself.
Tours to Yellowstone,
Pacific Northwest,
Alaska and the Black
Hilla.

Travel the thrilling trails this summerby comfortable motors over a smooth highway. Gallatin Gateway reached only via the Electrified Line-direct to The Milwaukee Road's hospitable Gallatin Gateway Inn. Low fares



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SHIPPING BOARD MEMBER PLEADS FOR MORE SHIPS

United States Outranked by Others, He Points Out, as Proof of Needs

SPECIAL TO THE CERISTIAN SCIENCE MONIT PORTLAND, Ore.-It would cost the United States, under present requirements, one-eighth to one-quarter of 1 per cent of the total value of American foreign trade to support an adequate merchant marine, says Jefferson Myers, Portland, Ore., Pacific Northwest member of the Shipping Board.

"That," he says, "surely is an insignificant fraction thereof to assure the nation uninterrupted service in ocean transportation, a voice in setting water freight rates and an invaluable auxiliary to our navy for the national defense and the insurance of international peace!"

To combat the insidious arguments

setting forth the Shipping Board's sels of more than 2000 gross tons program and results so far attained. "Successful competition in the world's markets," says Mr. Myers, "is predicated on the price of the commodities delivered in first-class condition, and in the shortest possible time-requirements which can be assured a nation only by its owning

transport. Few American Bottoms

controlling its ocean-borne

'The magnitude of our water-borne of Germany, slackened in shipbuildforeign commerce may be best appreciated from the fact that more than of 26,000,000 gross tons building activities of the nations takare engaged therein, making an aver-age of five round voyages a year. Washington, for vessels laid down Less than a third of these ships are or appropriated for, contracted for, American vessels.

being built or ready to launch,

"Less than 9 per cent of our com-merce was carried in American ships of more than 300,000 tons, Japan just prior to the World War; now with 128 vessels of more than 400,approximately a third of it is carried | 000 tons, France with 120 vessels of in vessels flying our flag, and our almost 300,000 tons, Italy with 71 goal, set for us by Congress, is to of more than 150,000 tons, and the carry the greater part of it in Amer- United States with but 19 of 160,000

Discussing the Shipping Board's "The United States is in tenth po-activities since the Merchant Marine sition in the world's shipbuilding Act became effective in 1920, Mr. activities, even Russia having passed

Myers says:

"The Government has sold, since total of shipbuilding is credited to 1920, inclusive of miscellaneous the United States."

(Continued from Page 1)

countries must be left to the determi-

nation of the country on the basis of

its own judgments and aspirations,

said Francisco Vizcarrondo, Assist-

ant Commissioner of Education of Porto Rico, in describing the fifth

congress at Havana last December.

"This unity as to educational ideals and proceedings," he declared, "will

be translated into laws, that is, the

desires and longings of the whole

continent will be carried into each

The business administration of the

schools should be nominated by the superintendent and co-operate with

him, it was asserted in a special re-port prepared for the National

Council of Education by a committee headed by Dr. Gearge D. Strayer of

Teachers' College, Columbia Univer-

Seattle meeting last year, at which

Dr. Strayer, as chairman of the res-

olutions committee, brought in a vig-

on the part of school boards with

between the school board as a policy-

determining and legislative body

ing directly to the Board of Educa-

a thorough-going investigation has

shown that the superintendent of

Discussion of Vocations

school assemblies has often proved

ineffective because the speaker has in his audience many students not

nterested in the occupation he is

presenting, and he, therefore, has

to deal in generalizations and in-

spirational platitudes instead of giv-

ing definite information about the vocation," said Miss Barbara H.

Wright of Minneapolis.
"Furthermore, addressing from

1000 to 1500 restless adolescents is

such a difficult task that only men in a few occupations that in themselves

require ability in public speaking can be brought to it. Of late, occupational

talks before smaller groups of stu-dents are being rather more widely

"The objective of the high school

is to fit the child into the earlier phases of adult life by the study of

individuals and opening avenues through which each may find his

own self-expression and satisfac-tion," said Dean J. B. Johnston of

the University of Minnesota in an address before the National Voca-

"The purpose of high school udies," continued Dean Johnston,

is not merely to furnish students

with knowledge. They serve two purposes of more immediate value. First, they give the pupil a means of trying himself out. They help him to find out what kinds of things his native talents enable him to do. Sec-

ond, some studies serve for practice in the development and training of

his powers.
"The real work of the high school consists of discriminating between individuals, classifying them with

reference to their possible future work and giving practice in activities which will at them for their places."

Young Citizens' League

The Young Citizens' League of

South Dakota now has 4000 chapters

used as a guidance device.'

tional Guidance Association.

our schools depends upon the recog- the delegates. There is a definite

opinion.

Pleas for understanding between

World Federation of Education As-

director-general of the National As-sociation for Union Education in

China, who described the impulse for

education which has resulted in

scholars of the classics teaching

coolies in the army camps to read

TRIES CHINESE MAIDS

BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT

LOS ANGELES - Chinese maid

service is being tried out by the

Pullman Company on its sleeping cars

between this city and San Francisco,

the Southern Pacific Railroad has announced. Chinese attendants were

installed on Pullman club cars be

tween San Francisco and Chicago some time ago, and have proved in every way satisfactory, it is said.

sociations, and James C.

PULLMAN COMPANY

orous statement against interference

the conduct of the institutions.

stated in the report.

on a personal basis.

national conscience.

Goal of World Service

craft, 1151 ships of the total 1936 it held. The Government has in active operation 290 ships, assigned to 26 established lines maintaining 50 services which carry our products to all the larger markets over the world. In spite of this, we hear continually the cry for the Government Out Co-ordinated Traffic Wave Plan tinually the cry for the Government to quit the shipping business. Have those making this demand any better

Government to quit fostering our

appearance of American-flag ships from the high seas and a return to

the humiliating position we as a nation occupied before the World

Competitors Have Gone Ahead

"Years have slipped by while has

been argued the question whether our shipping shall be under govern-

nent or private control. Meantime,

tating their merchant fleets, even in

caps. And the result? We have been

completely outbuilt by all, so that

the United States is hopelessly out-

ranked in modern type ships to meet

5 to 1, by Italy almost 5 to 1, and by

ing activities.

"Records disclosing the naval

tons.

various projects.

Nearly 7000 grammar grade boys

the face of severe economic handi-

our competitors have been rehabili-

War. . . .

System of Control Lights to plan to offer under the trying condi-tions for the maintenance of the Be First Installed on services? Apparently not. Or do these interests merely desire the Riverside Drive

shipping? It seems so.

"Acquiescence in such a demand would likely result in the rapid dis-SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BURBAU NEW YORK-Co-ordinated traffic control lights are to be installed in Riverside Drive between Seventy-second and 120th Streets, which will permit a driver who starts under a green light to proceed without being

halted by a red light anywhere in the thoroughfare. This "progressive," or "stepped," method of traffic control has been installed on the road to Coney Island, where a driver starting with a green light and proceeding at a predetermined speed is not stopped by the red light at any intermediate signal. This is known as moving traffic in waves, the lights turning green as a fleet of motorcars approach them. It

Extension of this practice to midsuitable for transoceanic service, we learn that of a total of 1300 bottoms, weighing approximately 8,-000,000 gross tons, the United States west streets being synchronized from is credited with but 18 ships of less one central station, thus permitting than 200,000 gross tons. We have the movement of traffic by waves, been outbuilt by Great Britain by almost 50 to 1, by Germany more than 10 to 1, by France more than Within another year, practically all

Within another year, practically all streets here will be protected by Japan more than 4 to 1. Nor have our competitors, with the exception has announced. The signal towers in Fifth Avenue, a group of ornate structures in the center of the street and which were donated by the Fifth Avenue Association, are to be re-moved, it was said, as they block the street to an extent which shuts off one additional traffic lane.

Baldwin Works

Has Been Removed to Location at Eddyston

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR PHILADELPHIA, Pa.-The Bald-Is Assigned to Educators in the center of Philadelphia. The sale will be the largest real estate transaction in the history of Phila-delphia, as the 20-acre site is valued at between \$25,000,000 and \$30,000,with about 75,000 members, said E. C.

Giffen, and the league is teaching The tract will be divideded into units for individual purchasers, citizenship through participations in Samuel H. Vauclain, president of the Baldwin Locomotive Works said. The and girls took part last year in a speaking contest on protection of shrubbery, 27,000 trees and shrubs present factory buildings will be razed and it is expected that modern office structures will occupy the site were planted on school grounds, and on which the Baldwin plants have about \$83,000 was spent on such

been located since 1835. things as library books, playground In the event that the property is equipment, water supply, musical not sold in the immediate future, it instruments and pictures.

Plans for a Virgil anniversary in will be leased with provision for recapture by the company in the event 1930 in which the United States that a sale is effected later, Mr. Vau-Italy, Germany, Great Britain, and

clain added. other countries will participate were The property is bounded on the described by Miss Anna P. MacVay of New York City. The program in-by Spring Garden Street, on the said. south by the Pennsylvania Avenue colleges, courses in Virgilian readsubway and the Philadelphia & ing, contests in writing poems, plays Reading Railroad and on the west and scenarios based on Virgilian by Seventeenth Street. The area themes, and exhibitions in museums. themes, and exhibitions in museums, libraries and art galleries. Parkway, which is not a part of the main site, will also be offered for Libraries Promoting Literacy

The American library profession is prepared to make its contribution REINDEER TO START toward the wiping out of illiteracy 18 MONTHS' TREK "The efficient administration of M. S. Dudgeon of Milwaukee told

tion of the distinction in function library program, he said, including PRINCE RUPERT B C-With the setting up at every library of a permission of the Dominion Governand the superintendent of schools as its chief executive officer," it was in adult education, furnishing information to adult education agen- mer start upon a controlled migra-The tendency to place the business manager on a co-ordinate basis with the superintendent of schools report
Tormation to adult education agentic structure of the superintendent of schools report
Tormation to adult education agentic structure of the superintendent of schools report
Tormation to adult education agentic structure of the superintendent of school structure of the superintendent of schools report
The world out of school has adult education agentic structure of the superintendent of school structure of the school structure of the superintendent of school school structure of the superintendent of school school structure of the superintendent of school scho "The world out of school" has given place to "the world in school," the easiest overland routes from tion, was deplored, and it was said said Mrs. Edith B. Joynes of Norfolk, their present range among the Alassaid Mrs. Edith B. Joynes of Norfolk, their present range among the Alassaid Mrs. Va., adding that the curriculum now kan foothills eastward across the is not built around the three R's, but northern part of the continent to the schools is forced to spend a large part of his time in making adjust-citizenship. "The highest duty of a them in the barren lands that border citizen is not in voting but in helping to make public opinion which con-As the distance is about 2000 miles Discussion of Vocations

"As a guidance device the use of speakers to discuss vocations at school assemblies has often proved school assemblies has often proved to the second school assemblies as the second school assemblies as the second school as the second s vals, 18 months, it is expected, will

be required for the migration. nations were made by Walter R. Siders, field representative of the FARM RELIEF GROUP MAY ADVISE VOTERS

> SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR DES MOINES, Ia .- The Corn Belt Federated Committee, representing

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Luncheon, 12-2—65c Dinner, 6-7:30—\$1.00 anday, 1-3, 6-7—\$1.50 Supper, 6-7—\$1.00 Orders taken for Cakes, Pies. Salads, Sandwiches. Also catering to private parties.



Japanese Tea House Tea and Dinner. A la carte. Our Specialty, Chow Mein, Individual Service.

PLAYLAND RYE BEACH Phone Rye 1942

nearly a score of farm co-operative organizations, has been called to meet here next Monday to decide upon its plans for the coming politi-

The farm relief planks of the na-tional Republican and Democratic rarties will be discussed and resolu-tions recommending one or the other to the farm voters probably will be considered. The committee is the outgrowth of the organized effort to promote the McNary-Haugen farm relief bill.

Professor Pupin Honored by Club

Electrical Research Authority Came to United States as Penniless Immigrant

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR OAKLAND, Calif .- For his distinguished service to humanity in the field of mathematical physics. has been developed extensively in Chicago, where in the down-town, or ment of physics, Columbia Univerbrought by sincere but misguided persons and by those retained by foreign shipping interests, Mr. Myers and others of the commissioners are nations from 1922 to 1927, for vestign forth the Shipping Board's sels of more then 2000 great the state of the down-town, or Loop, district, automobiles going cross-town find after crossing one main intersection that the next signal also displays a green light. than 65 cities, in Canada and the The other five "knights for life"

have been Luther Burbank, Thomas

Professor Pupin was born on Oct. 1858, in Idvor, a village formerly Association n Austria-Hungary but now a part of Czechoslovakia. At the age of 14 ne went to Prague to attend school. After a few months there, in reading a newspaper one day he came across an advertisement offering transportation in the steerage of a large steamship from Hamburg to New York for a very small sum. In order secure the necessary fare he sold all of his personal belongings except the suit of clothes that he wore and a few articles of linen.

On arrival in New York he began Site to Be Sold working daily and at night he studied at Cooper Union. Later he studied at Columbia in New York and at universities in England and Ger-Entire Plant at Philadelphia many. Today he is widely known as the inventor of numerous radio, telegraph and cable devices and is considered among the greatest authorities on electrical transmission.

His work has earned for him 16 honorary university degrees, numer ous medals and prizes from elecwin Locomotive Works, which moved its entire plant to Eddyston, Pa., recently, intends to sell its old site,

NEW ORDER FINDING PLACE WITH HAITIANS

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU NEW YORK-Haitians are developing a middle-class as one result of system general prosperity and the furtherance of an educational program, ac cording to John Henry Russell, United States High Commissioner to Haiti, on arrival here on the Ancon of the Panama Railroad Line, en route to Europe.

"The new order in Haiti is rapidly supplanting the old in which there were but two general divisions of the people, those of the so-called 'upper class' and the bulk of the population, which was peasant," Mr. Russell

=BROOKLYN, N. Y.== Main 8172 JUDY NEILSON'S 130 Montague Street, near Henry LUNCHEON, 11:30 to 2 DINNER, Daily except Afternoon Tea served Home Made Pies

=BROOKLYN, N. Y. = Lafayette 8151 Ouaker Inn

1081 Bergen Street West of Nostrand Avenue LUNCHEON-11:30 to 2, 50c or 60c, or a la carte DINNER—Weekdays, & to 7:30, \$1.00 Sundays, 12 to 7, \$1.00. Afternoon Tea in the cabin (a unique room just over the inn), from

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Rugs conditioned again to real life by skilled orientals. One of Brooklyn's largest and

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"Mother" of Aces



MRS. C. A. TUSCH

Prof. Michael I. Pupin, head of the Fliers of World Find "Hangar" in **Quiet Tusch Home**

(Continued from Page 1)

today, a meeting place for flying offiservices she was made honorary member of the National Aeronautical

Mrs. Tusch has now turned her attention to another work—that of in Peru is credited with responsibilhelping worthy students through ity for the recent contract given by cation, without sufficient funds to along the Peruvian coast. buy suitable clothing and food.

"It is not a matter of charity," she explained. "This help is given on the establishment of American control basis of friendship. I invite them to over Cuban military aviation training.

The Hangar' and we discuss their problems. I induce students to acproblems. I induce students to accept garments as from one friend to coming to the United States within another. I try to impress them with the year, 13 are Cubans, 3 are the fact that they are not indebted Guatemalans, 3 are Peruvians, 2 are to any person but only to good and Mexicans, while one each comes from that they should pass the good on to Argentina, Chile, Colombia and Veneothers. "The young people of today are so

bright and sincere it is a privilege to serve them. I think the younger gen-eration is wonderful."

UNIVERSITY PUTS UP HALL "TRAFFIC RULES"

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU NEW YORK-A list of "traffic regulations" to apply in the halls and corridors of its college buildings on Morningside Heights has just been issued by Columbia University as a means of coping with the record enrollment in its summer school

Between 14,000 and 15,000 students

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have registered for the summer courses, and although no penalty will attach to infringement of the "traffic Italia Disaster

Disabled Balloon Still among the counsels contained in the Safe, He Hopes secretary of the university. Copies of

island to establish a base for the optain as to what happened to the six eration men aboard the gas bag of the dirigible Italia when it tore loose from the main gondola on May 25, American Flying from the main gondola on May 25, General Umberto Nobile still has hopes that they may be safe.

Latin-American Nations Send made over a region 12 to 15 miles from the point at which the gondola

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
WASHINGTON—The growing in
fluence of the United States in Latin
America is graphically illustrated by
the number of military students from
the southern republics who are attached to the United States Army for
training. The War Department reports 25 Latin-American officers
with the army during the last year.
Most of these have been flying
officers anxious to take advantage of
the recent progress made by the the recent progress made by the caused this cloud of smoke; one, that cers. It acts as a clearing house for addresses. Mrs. Tusch is always defluence in Latin America is due to A. Edison, Charles E. Hughes, Robert Andrew Milikan and Dr. Wilfred T. Grenfell.

Algorithms addresses. Mrs. Tusch is always defluence in Latin America is due to duced by benzine and oil reservoirs the Cariboo country, are now open the naval aviation missions which had been dropped from the boys." In acknowledgment of her services she was made honorary beru and Brazil.

Peru and Brazil.

They have advised both countries quickly.

The General felt that the bag could closed in the spring, but they are now regarding aviation activities of their have descended safely because there open for the season was at least one man aboard it who was not harmed and who knew what to do in an emergency. This was the university. Many young people, including foreign students, come to Huff Daland Dusters Corporation of Licut. Ettore Arduino, who was seen college, determined to obtain an edu-Louisiana for an air mail service passing along the dirigible's beam shortly after the gondola had been Another influence upon Latintorn loose

> KINGS BAY, Spitzbergen (A)-Fifty miles of pack ice separates the



rules," students are expected to ob-

serve the regulations in the interest

of the general comfort and welfare. "Keep Moving," "Adapt Your Pace to the Crowd," "Turn to the Right,"

Temper-You May Need It!" are

the regulations will be posted in

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United States in this field.

Peru and Brazil.

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breaker Krassin attempting to rescue them. The huge masses of ice halted in Fresh Report the Krassin in its advance, but in the meantime the castaways were

five marooned members of the Italia

crew and Lieutenant Lundborg. Swedish flyer, from the Russian ice-

drifting nearer the vessel.

Fog and adverse weather contin-

ued to hamper efforts to take the men off the ice by airplane. A new ef-

fort to pick them up with a light Moth plane will be made from Es-

marck Island, nine miles from their

reported position. The tri-motored

One flyer, who had been among the missing, is safe. The Soviet aviator Babushkin, who left his base ship, the

ce-breaker Maligin, on Friday, re-

turned to the vessel after a trying

five days' experience with wind and

icebergs. Shortly after leaving the

ship he had run into head winds.

which finally forced him to descend

in the sea, 80 miles north of Hope

Island. There his seaplane was con-

Finally, he managed to take off again

In the meantime search for Roald

Amundsen and the five men missing

with him was being made by ships

GREAT HIGHWAY REOPENED

PENTICTON, B. C .- It is an-

ounced that all sections of the pro-

vincial primary highways, which con-

stitute the Canadian part of the

Okanagan-Cariboo international mo-

tor trail, from Wenatchee, Wash., to

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threatened

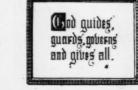
tinually

"When Making a Left Hand Turn Go
Wide to the Right," and "Keep Your
Wide to the Right," and "Keep Your

Swedish plane, Upland will fly to the ROME (AP)-Although still uncer-

In a new official report General Nobile recommended that a search be came down, off North East Land, He felt that if the skeleton structure of and found the Maligin.

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MR. VENIZELOS AGAIN ASSUMES

Greek Nation Welcomes Cooperation of Two Important Anti-Venizelists

BY WIRELESS FROM MONITOR BUREAU LONDON-The new Greek Cabinet except Mr. Kallidopoulos and Mr. Argyropoulos, who took the oath to day, according to the Athens correspondent of The Times, was sworn in at noon yesterday. The members are

Eleutherios Venizelos, Prime Min-Alexander Karapanos, Minister of

K. Zavitzianos, Minister of the In-

Pericles Argyropoulos, Minister of George Maris, Minister of Finance. I. Kanovos, Minister of Agricul-

ture.
Dr. Christomanos, Minister of Communications. Mr. Emmauelides, Minister of Pub-

lic Welfare. H. Petrides, Minister of Justice.
P. Vourloumis, Minister of Na. tronal Economy.

General Kallidopoulos, Governor

General of Macedonia.

Mr. Sofoulis and Mr. Kanovos members of the fourth Venizelos Ministry.

BY WIRELESS TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITO ATHENS-Mr. Venizelos at the speakers. first ministerial / council after the Cabinet's completion drew his colleagues' attention to the grave re sponsibilities confronting them, declaring that they were called upon to build the country anew, because despite the valuable efforts exerted by

the late government, radical and ecomic reformation was imperative. Two courses, he said, were necessary for economic reformation, namely, the re-enforcement of productive resources and the re-establishing of the administrative machinery under the direction of men of capacity and integrity. He welcomed in the Cabinet indicated the impartial functioning at the coming elections The Royalists made great efforts to hinder that co-operation but they

failed. The Chamber's dissolution wil probably take place on Saturday with the elections 45 days later. Mr. Venizelos' success in securing the cooperation of the two important anti-Venizelists, Mr. Zavitzianos and Mr. Christomanos, is welcomed by the public. The President has assured Mr. Venizelos that he would dissolve the Chamber at the new Cabinet's

IRELAND WELCOMES ATLANTIC FLIERS

DUBLIN (A)-A state welcome has been given the transatlantic airmen, Maj. James Fitzmaurice, Capt. Her-mann Koehl and Baron von Huene-Cosgrave and other ministers at the

Registered at the Christian Science Publishing House

Among the visitors from various parts of the world who registered at the Christian Science Publishing House Tuesday were the following:
Mrs. Octavia C. Raitt, Baltimore, Md.
Mrs. William Hopper, Newark, N. J.
William Hopper, Newark, N. J.
Mrs. Mate G. Taylor, Galesburg, Ill.
Mrs. Edna May Cohen, Seattle, Wash.
Anita May, Portland, Ore.
Mrs. Paul E. Marks, Valparaiso, Ind.
Paul E. Marks, Valparaiso, Ind.
James F. Blakeley, Wimbledon, Eng.
Miss Merrlam E. Kohn, Canton, O.
Richard Kohn, Canton, O.
Richard Kohn, Canton, O.
Ralph Kohn, Canton, O.
Mrs. Otto Lindner, Rye, N. Y.
Otto Lindner, Rye, N. Y.
William C. Frye, Washington, D. C.
Mrs. Annie P. Eagle, Jacksonville, Fla.
Rabort Eagle, Jacksonville, Fla.
Robert Eagle, Jacksonville, Fla.
Miss Harriett L. Barney, Washington,
D. C.
Irene Euller Potts, Philadelphia, Pa were the folio

D. C. Irene Fuller Potts, Philadelphia, Pa. Mrs. Maude Wernhoff, Los Angeles, Calif. Tracy A. Adams, North Adams, Mass. Rachel Lang, Washington, D. C. Mrs. Fannie A. Tomlinson, Los Angeles,

Calif.
Miss Myra Tomlinson, Los Angeles, Calif.
Mrs. Julia M. Reid, Washington, D. C.
John T. Comer, Denver, Colo.
Betty Comer, Denver, Colo.
Josephine P. Corbert, Denver, Colo.
G. Kimball, New York City.
Jack Martin, Alabama.

WEDNESDAY

MEDNESDAY

Mrs. Mary A. Reed, Auburn, N. Y.

Mrs. Olga M. Boyd, Chicago, Ill.

Mrs. Ethel H. Young, Lake City, Minn.

Miss Gertrude S. Coursen, Scranton, Pa.

Mrs. Martha K. Walkey, Scranton, Pa.

Miss Rosa B. Crult, Scranton, Pa.

Mrs. Jessle F. Brown, Charleston, W. Va.

Mrs. S. Collins Allmon, Charleston, W. Va.

Mrs. Collins Allmon, Charleston, W. Va.

Mrs. Thomas Taylor, Pawtucket, R. I.

Thomas Taylor, 'Pawtucket, R. I.

Blanche M. Avery, Chicago, Ill.

Edythe E. Whitley, Chicago, Ill.

Mrs. John J. MacDonald, Washington,

D. C.

D. C.
J. J. MacDonald, United States Navy,
Charlotte T. Carter, Indianapolis, Ind.
Jennie A. Golden, Marinette, Wis.
Miss Margaret Ranft, New York City.
Harold Ranft, New York City.
Jane A. Walter, Cincinnati, O.
Ethel A. Walter, Cincinnati, O.
Mrs. Adelaide Z. Shockley, Cincinnati, O.
Mrs. Mary Gunner, Philadelphia, Pa.
Miss S. M. Parker, Philadelphia, Pa.
W. J. Parker, Philadelphia, Pa.
W. J. Parker, Philadelphia, Pa.
Mrs. Katherine R. Smith, Chattanooga,
Tenn.

Tenn.
Miss Elsie Brockhaus, Chattanooga, Tenn.
Mrs. Evelyn R. Glanville, New York City.
Miss Margaret E. A. Crawford, Seattle,
Wash.
Louise Moore, Poughkeepsie, N. Y.
Mrs. Stewart Witmer, Des Molnes, Ia.
Mrs. Margaret Cook, Battle Creek, Mich.
Mrs. Lena R. Fell, Battle Creek, Mich.

government buildings and later by the Governor-General, James McNeil

at Vice-regal Lodge.

The coincidence of their reception with the first celebration in Ireland of the Fourth of July by Frederick A. Sterling, United States Minister, made the latter's garden party at the legation in Phoenix Park a memorable occasion. All three of the aviators were present and received the congratulations of the gathering, which represented every section, of-ficial, professional, and commercial of Irish life. The Governor-General and Mrs. McNeil and President and Mrs. Cosgrave were also present.

How the World Celebrated Fourth of July

LONDON (AP)-American residents and visitors to London, to the number of 1300, celebrated the Fourth of July by a dinner at a West End Themistoles Sofoulis, Minister of hotel, attended by many prominent in commercial and political life under American and British flags and to the accompaniment of the English and American national anthems. The speakers pledged the two countries to a lasting friendship.

BERLIN (AP)-Germany had its chance on the Fourth of July for the first time to listen to a reading of the American Declaration of Independence over the radio.

Ambassador Schurman gave a re-

ception to all Americans residing in Berlin and environs. The American Club gave a special Fourth of July u. ner, at which the Ambassador and former United States Attorney-Gen eral George W. Wickersham were

BY CABLE FROM MONITOR BUREAU now are here in greater numbers mier, Mr. Vulkitchevitch, has rethan in previous years. There were signed. eighteenth century when the United States won independence and France

STOCKHOLM, Sweden, (A)-The and Peasant parties. American Club here celebrated the Fourth of July with a banquet. The formation of a stable ministry of the ship recently." visiting Yale glee club attended.

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia (AP) -Czechoslovakia made July 4—which and ratification of the no less im is also the tenth anniversary of its portant Nettuno Convention, als own independence—the occasion for the dedication of a monument to One hopeful element in the situation Woodrow Wilson.

WARSAW (AP)-The Fourth July was celebrated by a concert in Hoover Gardens where a monument of gratitude to America stands,

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR pers here today dedicated full pages in which Stefan Raditch, Croatian to the anniversary of independence of the United States, and emphasized nephew, Paul Raditch, was killed by the growing cordiality between the United States and Chile.

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR LIMA, Peru-The Fourth of July

ADIGE QUESTION SETTLED

ROME-As a result of the exchange of messages between Benito which arose between the two governments over the Adige question four months ago has been amicably and definitely settled, and the Italian Minister to Vienna, Signor Uriti, will shortly resume his duties in the Auston Shortly resume his duties in trian capital. It is understood that their countries. Dr. Seipel gave Signor Mussolini assurances that the Austrian Government always regarded the question of the southern Tyrol from a purely University before the Congress adcultural standpoint, and that accordingly he recognized the question constituted an Italian domestic affair.

FRANCO-CZECHOSLOVAK PACT BY CABLE TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONI PARIS-Aristide Briand and Mau

rice Bokanowski for France and Mr Osusky, Minister, and Mr. Vanicek, consul for Czechoslovakia, have signed a Franco-Czechoslovakian commercial convention which will come into full force when the provisions have received parliamentary approbation. Nevertheless Czechoslovakia may immediately profit by the minimum tariff while France has received tariff concessions.



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First Church of Christ, Scientist, Harrisburg, Pa.



New Church Building Adjoins Sunday School Building Which Was Placed in Service in 1917.

Jugoslavians Urge **Coalition Cabinet**

As Result of Recent Incident in Parliament, Premier Has Resigned Office

BELGRADE (A)-After a fortnight's vain attempts to stem the PARIS-Independence Day was that followed the recent shootings in celebrated fervently in France both by Frenchmen and Americans who

many imposing ceremonies at which It is hoped that it will be suc-Ambassador Herrick and leading ceeded by a Cabinet of broad coalistatesmen appeared. Everywhere it was emphasized that France and America are specially bound together by the events of later years of the eighteenth century when the United leader. Atza Stanojevitch, had accepted the mandate of King Alexan-A conspicuous ceremony was the dedication of the memorial to the he had already received promises of the co-operation of the anti-Veni-zelist elements, whose participation Letang.

Lafayette Escadrille at Villeneuve support from the majority of party leaders. His main difficulty, it was believed, would be with the Democrat

> treaty of friendship between Jugo slavia and Italy expires on July 27, is seen in the probability of the in-clusion of a number of Croats in the dependence Day was celebrated by 40,000 in the presence of King Christian and Queen Alexandric

The Vulkitchevitch Government in resigning admitted the necessity of a coalition that would unite all ele-ments of the country and smooth away the bitter feeling of the last few weeks. It disclaimed the idea, however, that its retirement was in SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR any way an admission of responsibilish. SANTIAGO, Chile—The newspa-

WORLD ASTRONOMERS

340 delegates, among whom there are Czechoslovaks and this country. May Mussolini and the Austrian Chan-cellor, Dr. Ignaz Seipel, a dispute the first of its kind under the Re-

journs. The Congress includes an ing the statue for the city. exhibition of old instruments, relics

GUGGIARI ON TOUR SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

ASUNCION-President-Elect Guggiari of Paraguay has left for Rio

Panama Canal Toll CHRISTIAN SCIENCE EDIFICE IS OPENED Cut Again to Fore work.

waterway.

Too High-Point to In-

creasing Earnings

NEW YORK-A general reduction

vestment, but are setting up a sub-

the Senate at the last session. At

present charges average \$4000 per

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES

Church at Pennsylvania Capi tal Will Accommodate 700 Shippers Say Present Charge HARRISBURG, Pa .- The Harris-

burg Patriot published the following regarding the new edifice of First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Harrisburg recently opened at Front and Woodbine Streets: "The new structure adjoins the

rising tide of Nationalist indignation Sunday school department which was Sunday school department which was completed and opened for use on Thanksgiving Day, 1917. The new auditorium is octagon in shape. It earnings of the canal for the fiscal was no mean feat in canoes. has a seating capacity of 700 and has neither pillar nor post to obstruct year just ended are estimated at the view. Chairs upholstered in \$17,000,000, or \$3,000,000 above the July 13. leather form the seating plan. previous year. "First Church of Christ, Scientist, The charges were said to be par-Harrisburg had its beginning on ticularly onerous to vessels of April 10, 1904, when a few interested United States registry, which pass

people met and organized what was then known as a society. They met in halls and rented rooms for a time. the transit as often as once a month. and on Aug. 16, 1916, they were in-corporated as a church. The lot at Front and Woodbine Streets was purchased Aug. 1, 1913. It measures 100 by 170 feet. The Sunday school building was erected first and opened for worship in 1917, and the main a deficit, they believe that the pres-ent collections, constantly increas-

Statue Erected to Woodrow Wilson

Czechoslovakian President and Other Notables Present at Interesting Ceremony

BY WIRELESS TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITO PRAGUE - The Czechoslovakian nemorial to Woodrow Wilson was unveiled in the presence of the President, Thomas G. Masaryk, the whom came specially for the event. tic electrical apparatus, can be made unqualified to function properly by a standard President. National Council, Adorph Prokupek, chemical analysis test of wires used, Mr. Whi anthem.

was observed as a holiday throughout Peru by a government decree, this being the eighth year in which a similar decree has been issued.

BY CABLE TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR LEYDEN—The International Astronomical Congress has opened in Czechoslovakia. "This monument, the condition of the Washington Government, described the statue as a tribute to Mr. Wilson's work for peace and humanity, particularly for peace and humanity, particularly for czechoslovakia. "This monument, the Riddersaal here under the presi- erected opposite the station bearing dency of Professor de Sitter with 28 Mr. Wilson's name and approached countries represented by more than through Hoover Street, will be

cheir countries.

Professor Küstner, Germany, ProYork banker; Stephen Duggan, rep-

The Foreign Minister, Dr. Benes, of Christian Huygens, the Dutch astronomer and mathematician. ciation of Mr. Wilson's help to Czechoslovakia and the peace efforts now further advanced by the proposed Kellogg pact.

CUBA REPORTS SURPLUS

HAVANA (AP)-A surplus of more de Janeiro, beginning a series of visits in Brazil, Argentina, Uruguay and possibly other Latin-American 1927-1928 is shown in the official report of the Cuban National Treasury



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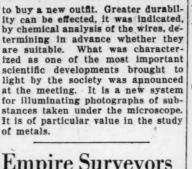
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Empire Surveyors Meet in London

Cartographers From All Parts of World Arrive for First Conference

BY WIRELESS FROM MONITOR BUREAU LONDON-The first Empire conhere on Monday by L. C. M. S. Amery, English-speaking peoples as the Colonial Secretary, at which representatives from Australia, the Irish amity. Free State, India and 16 colonies,

The conference was convened to exchange ideas and to insure future English struggled and united. What conomic co-operation in geographic America had to realize was that the work.

Polynesians used the form of the country as well as for their own. sextant. They drilled two holes in a There must be no feeling of truc-coconut, cut off at an equal height ulency, but a feeling of mutual gratiabove the holes. Sighting on the tude horizon through the holes they could La also see simultaneously through the eyehole a certain star on the oppo site edge of the nut. Thus aided, they on tolls on vessels passing through navigated due north 1800 miles from the Pahama Canal is again being Tahiti, when, with another star, they turned west till they struck the Sandwich Islands, which journey The conference will sit until

ARBITRATION SETTLES PUBLISHERS' DISPUTE

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU NEW YORK-Commendation of the efficacy of arbitration in the settle-Notable among these is the new ment of industrial disputes was steamship California, of the Panama voiced by both sides simultaneously of four years' duration between publishers and stereotypers of New of Europe, to unite in putting into effect the resolutions of last year's Pacific Line, on which the tolls run with an announcement that a dispute to \$15,000 for each trip through the York City has ended with an award Shipping men hold that the canal was not built for profit, and while they do not advocate its operation at by a specially constituted board.

points, and of these 12 were granted by the board. The main point under then ew schedule, George E. Garriing each year, are not only covering the operating costs and meeting the son, president of New York Stereotypers Union, No. 1, said, is an infixed charges on the \$400,000,000 increase in pay of all stereotypers to \$55.50 per week, with time and a stantial profit annually.

A bill to reduce the charges to a half pay for overtime. The findings of the board will now go before the maximum of \$8000 on any ship transiting the canal was introduced in union for approval.

ELECTION REFORMER SEES HOOVER VICTORY

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR PHILADELPHIA, Pa.—Thomas R. White, chairman of the Committee of Seventy heading the independent Re-TO BE MORE DURABLE publican movement of long standing sagen. ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.-Electric ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.—Electric publican movement of long standing toasters that don't toast, stoves that don't toast, stoves that don't host brought that the standard to the s diplomatic corps, national leaders don't heat, irons that refuse to curl, and 4000 Czecho-Americans, many of as well as other recalcitrant domesunqualifiedly for Herbert Hoover for

Mr. White says he speaks for the unveiled the monument, a bronze statue on a marble base, to the strains of the American national Society for Testing Materials here. Society for Testing Materials here. local politics. "I confidently predict Heretofore, it was said, these heat-that the Nation will support Mr. MEET IN HOLLAND Lewis Einstein, American minister, ing wires have been the weak point Hoover with greater unanimity than

Lyceum Club Honors Descendants of Champions of the Colonists

Great Work of Many British Statesmen for Cause of American Independence Is Recalled in Interesting Function at Historic London House

LONDON-The American Circle of daughter of the Earl of Chatham. he Lyceum Club gave a dinner on Monday at 138 Piccadilly in honor of statesmen met before and during the American War of Independence. Mrs. John Barton Seymour, president of the American Circle, said that, as an American woman in an English ference of survey officers was opened club, she welcomed the gathering of

friendly gesture toward international Miss Constance Smedley, proposing "Our Guests," said they were lookprotectorates and mandated territo-ries were present. ing back 150 years, and were in the position of judges of the rights and wrongs for which Americans and Mr. Amery, reviewing the import- it in the War of Independence, and ance of survey and cartography, even what England must understand was in the earliest times, told how the that Americans fought for their

Lady Ampthill, who responded is a in the manifest enthusiasm, showing

Scandinavia Makes **Economic Treaties**

Separate Pacts Bring Into Effect Resolutions of Recent Geneva Conference

BY WIRELESS TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONIT STOCKHOLM-Scandinavian countries represented by the Council of the Northern Interparliamentary Union, without waiting for the rest International Economic Conference at Geneva have agreed to draft sepstereotypers presented 14 arate commercial treaties embodying the favored nation provision and including an anti-dumping clause, callwhen he sells goods abroad cheaper

> Co-operation also will be facilitated through the northern union for the abolition of passport restrictions.
> The Council met in the houses of Parliament in Stockholm, 18 delegates being present, including the union's president, Mr. Hallin, Sweden; H. P. Hansen of the Danish Second Chamber: Professor Furuhjelm and Mr. Mantere, Finland, the Vice-Speaker of Iceland's Parliament,

Stanhope, whose first wife was a In replying to the toast of "the Lords and Commons," Mrs. E. B. Lane, Lord Winchester descendants of the British statesmen said he believed the present House of who championed the cause of the Lords, in spite of its limited powers American colonists from 1768 to had a hold on the imagination of 1783. It was in the drawing-room of the country which people did not the club's premises in Piccadilly that realize. It could not be said today that the House of Lords did not rep-

resent the will of the people Eugene Ramsden and A. H. Fox-Strangways: a collateral descendant Charles James Fox, also spoke. No. 138 Piccadilly was built by the Duke of Queensberry before the beginning of the long contest, and was the scene of many gatherings, where Fox and other statesmen discussed the latest news from the British forces in America.

GREAT OVATION FOR DEPARTING ENVOY

SANTIAGO, Chile-The labor demonstration in favor of William Collier, the United States Ambassador, "was unprecedented in the number and eminence of persons attending, and descendant of the great Liberal, Earl with what respect Mr. Collier is held for his work of bringing Chile and the United States closer together." the newspapers say. The majority_of the newspapers devote a full page to descriptions of the event, in which representatives of 70 labor organizaions participated.

A group of bankers headed by President Ismael Tocornal, of the Central Bank, gave a luncheon to

NEW AIR ROUTE APPROVED

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITO QUITO, Ecuador-The Cabinet has the contract with the Scadta Air Company for aerial transport of mails between Ecuador and Colombia. The service, which at first will function between Quayaquil, Puerto Bolivar and Buenaventura, possibly will be extended to Panama



= Est. 1896 =

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YOU'VE no idea how smart and new it is ...
this small felt hat with its silky plush brim and piquant felt quill . . . and . . . while Parisiennes are ordering it from Colette Goupy . . . you can have it made by Loeser's . . . in our own workroom . . . in exactly the same way . . . in your own headsize . . . in your own favored color combination. Copied at \$22.50.

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RADIO

FADING STILL SUBJECT OF INVESTIGATION

New Data Is Obtained by Government Bureau Research Work

vagaries of the fluctuation or fading of radio signals refuse to be clarified or defined. Continued intensive studies of this phenomenon serve only to further mystify the behavior of this familiar limitation to perfect radio reception, whereby music or speech is punctuated at music or speech is punctuated at intervals by a silence that is disconcerting to radiocast listeners. Dr. William A. Kinnan, first assistant patent commissioner, says there are three master obstacles blocking the progress of radio fading, static, and EASTERN DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME the absorptive effects of waves, due WEEL, Boston (590kc-508m) the absorptive effects of waves, due

to steel buildings, etc.

Meanwhile, the radio laboratory of the bureau of standards is relentless in its attack upon the problem of fading, which is probably the greatest obstacle to ideal radio reception. Certainly the inconsistencies are proverbial. T. Parkinson, S. S. Kirby, and other members of the radio lab-oratory staff, are constantly on the trail of fickle fading—a term figura-tively and literally true in its application. A portable laboratory, transported from place to place on motor truck, and a stationary field laboratory at Kensington, Maryland, are among the facilities employed in studying radio-wave phenomena— chiefly, the fading or fluctuation of radio signals and the field strength of various transmitting stations.

Discoveries at once puzzling and interesting are being disclosed as to the cause and effect of fading. Of these unfoldings, two of the latest tend to indicate that there is no "true fading" at noon, and that the fluctuation of signals at night is greater on a wavelength of 395 meters (760 kilocycles) than on a wavelength of 508 meters (590 kilocycles). A series of fading measureents made on two pairs of Philadelphia radiocasting stations, transmitting on 590 and 760 kilocycles, respectively, resulted in these scientific conclusions. The measurements were prematurely ended because of the increasing interference between the radiocasting stations, says a report of the Bureau of Standards.

A limited test of the radio signals

emanating from WRC in Washington, D. C., gave results not hitherto an ticipated in studies of fading. The fluctuation of signals, these measurements showed, sometimes occurred within 18 miles of the station; and at other periods fading was absent at a distance of 27 miles.

These observations were confined to night effects, and the Bureau of Standards also discovered that fading is not always found at the same spot different hours. This station radiocasts on a wavelength of 469 meters (640 kilocycles), and within recent months its studios have been

recent months its studios have been moved from Park Road, in the Northwest residential section, to the National Press Club Building, in the downtown area.

The Radio Laboratory of the Bureau of Standards has also obtained regular night-fading records of signals from WBBM of Chicago and WJAX of Jacksonville, Fla.

These stations radiocast on frequentials of the National Park (South Park) and WBA. Boston vs. Detroit (second game).



Remember that sudden voltage surges tax condensers to the utmost. Condenser breakdown causes burned-out transformers, chokes and tubes. It's economy to buy the best.







cies of 1330 and 890 kilocycles, respectively. The object of these measurements was to obtain infor-mation as a basis for studying the relationship between radio reception and geophysical phenomena. "Partial analysis of data," reports the Bureau of Standards, "reveals some resem-blance between day-to-day change

in reception of the two stations." Studies of a dual system of radiocasting were conducted with respect to the fluctuation of radio signals, including graphic fading records. Th General Electric Company operated two transmitters, located four mile

HETERODYNE INTERFERENCE

5:33 p. m.—Highway bulletin. 5:40 Stock market; business news. 5:50 Positions wanted. 6 WEAF, Waldorf-Astoria concert.

5:50 Positions wanted.
6 WEAF, Waldorf-Astoria concert.
6:35 News.
6:43 Sessions Chimes; Juvenile Gem.
7:30 WEAF, Coward Comfort Hour:
"The Wedding."
8 WEAF, River Choristers.
8:20 WEAF, Hoover Sentinels: Sunshine; I Can't Do Without You (Berlin); She's a Great, Great Girl (Woods); Serenade De Tsigane (Valdez); Someone Had to Steal You Away (Link); Mary Ann; Do I Hear You Saying (Rodgers); My Window of Dreams.
9 WEAF, Goldman Band; Marche Indienne (Sellenick); Overture; Sakuntala (Goldmark); Serenade (Schubert); March of the Peers—"Iolanthe" (Sullivan); Pirates of Penzance (Sullivan); Pirates of Penzance (Sullivan); Pinafore (Sullivan).
9:30 Foss Chocolate Drops.
10 WEAF, Halsey Stuart Hour.
10:31 E B, Rideout.
10:35 News.
10 Tomorrow

8 a m—E B Rideout metavarderist.

Tomorrow

a, m.—E. B. Rideout, meteorologist.

"Looking Over the Morning
Paper."

WEAF, Parnassus Trio.

WEAF, "Cheerio."

Sessions Chimes; Anne Bradford's
Half-hour.

WEAF, Primrose House Talk.

Caroline Cabot.

Real Estate Service.

WEAF, Radio Household Institute.

Friendly Maids.

p. m.—Time signals; news.

p. m.—Friendly Maids.

Produce market.

Al Luttringer and his players.

Alice Welch, soprano. Talk. Edward McHugh, baritone. Jack Norman and his Utopians. WNAC, Boston (650kc-461m)

6 p. m.—The Juvenile Smilers.
5:30 Dinner dance program.
5:45 Ann Pennington Girl and Boy.
5:50 Correct time; news.
1:11 "Amos 'n Andy."
1:25 Baseball; talk.
1:30 Interview with Braves baseball star.

7:30 Interview with Braves baseball star.
7:40 The Lady of the Ivories.
8 Fahey Brothers Emerald Gems.
8:30 Principato Trio.
9 Emily Smith, contraito; Florence Levy, pianist.
9:15 Ernest Johnson, tenor; Beatrice Brook, pianist.
9:30 Major Minor Trio; Margaret Dyer, violinist; Lida Guthrie, soprano; Mary Barnes, pianist.
10 Orpheum Theater studio program.
10:30 State Theater studio program.
11 Baseball; news.
11:15 "Billy" McBride and his orchestra.
Tomorrow.

Tomorrow.

WBZA and WBZ, Boston and Spring field (900kc-333m)

field (900kc-335m)

6 p. m.—Weather; Regent Trio.
6:30 Time; Regent Trio.
6:50 Baseball results.
6:55 Alden Radio Advice.
7 Bert' Lowe's orchestra.
7:30 WJZ, U. S. Navy Band.
8 WJZ, Retold (Tales.
8:30 WJZ, Jack Albin's orchestra.
9 Jewel Quintet.
9:30 WJZ, Maxwell Hour.
10 WJZ, Longines time.
10:01 WJZ, Michelin program. Breezin'
Along with the Breeze; Lauretta;
Fascination Waltz; Good Bye, My
Lady Love; Bunch of Roses;
When You're With Somebody
Else; Tango Alicia; My Little
Dream Boat; Sonatique; Breezin'
Along With the Breeze.
Tomorrow Tomorrow

Tomorrow

11 a.m.—Women's program.
1:07 Orthophonic concert.
1:30 Marcia Ray.
1:37 Orthophonic concert.
2:15 Time; weather; announcement,
WBET, Boston (1040kc-288m)

6:45 p. m.—Lloyd Hahn, track star, i terviewed by George Casens, 7 Baseball; finance; news.

7:15 Pritz-Carlton concert, 7:45 Hazel M. Miller, soprano; Marior Jardine, pianist.

8 Regent Trio.

8:30 Leo Whalen, baritone; Marion Whalen, planist.

8:45 Elin Moberg, soprano; Elin Lerry,

pianist.
Concert, direction of Mme. Christine Galbraith; Dorothy Collon. 10 Henry Kalis and his orchestra. 11 Baseball; weather; news.

Tomorrow 2:30 p. m.—Olympic Track and Field

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STOP CLAIMED

Grimes Invention Works From Receiving End Cutting Out Whistles

Radio Programs Tryouts—Harvard Stadium, ported by Richard D. Grant. WBSO, Wellesley (780kc-384m)

4 p. m.-Good Cheer Service.

WCSH, Portland (1400ke-214m) 10 p. m.—From WEAF. 10:30 News; baseball. WMAF, South Dartmouth (700ke-428m)

8:30 to 12 p. m.-From WOR. WTAG, Worcester (580kc-517m) 8 p. m.—Studio program. 9 to 10:30 From WEAF. 30 News.

WJAR, Providence (620kc-484m) 8 p. m.—Baseball; weather.
10 James E. Walbank, tenor.
25 Musical program.
35 William J. McKenna, 1
Violette Marks, pianist.
9 Public roads talk.

9:05 Musical program. 10 From WEAF. 10:36 News; baseball. WTIC, Hartford (560ke-585m) 8 p. m.—From WEAF. 8:30 Norm Cloutier's orchestra. 9 to 10:30 From WEAF. 10:30 Norm Cloutier's orchestra. 11:40 News; weather.

WGY, Schenectady (790ke-380m) 8 p. m. to 10:30 p. m.—From WEAF. 10:30 Shea's Buffalo studio. 11 From WEAF. 11:30 Organ recital, Floyd Walter.

WJZ, New York (660kc-454m) 8 p. m.—Retold tales.
8:30 Jack Albin and his orchestra.
9 "Morning of the Year" song cycle.
9:30 Maxwell House program.
10 Longines time; Michelin program.
11 Slumber music

WEAF, New York (610ke-492m) 8 p. m.—River Choristers.
8:15 "Liberty Bonds," Ogden Mills,
8:30 Hoover Sentinels.
9 Goldman Band.
10 Halsey Stuart program.
10:30 Time; Statler's Pennsylvanians
11:30 Venetlan Gondoliers.

WOR, Newark (710kc-422m) 8:30 p. m.—Sessions Chimes; Mid-Pa-cific music.

cific music.

§ Loft's Dandies.

§ Loft's Dandies.

§ Newgold interview.

10 Bamberger Little Symphony
Richard Maxwell, tenor.

11 Time; news; weather.

505 Vincent Lopez and his orchestra.

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Business Men Favor Device to Aid Friendly Relations

SAN DIEGO, Calif.-Through an

from the United States.

This service is an added means by which friendly relations are being sponsored between local business men and residents and officials of Baja California.

The cards will be honored also throughout all sections of Mexico,

and are valid six months. MARINES OFF TO NICARAGUA SAN PEDRO, Calif. (P)-The navy epair ship Medusa with 675 mar-

ines and sailors aboard, has sailed for Nicaragua, where the marines, drafted from the battle fleet here, will do "election duty" next week. They carried full field equipment and ammunition:

Swimming Suits

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blasting or speaker rattling, station whistling, and so-called peanut whistles, resulting from inherent faults in receiving sets, rundown B batteries, or station interference and similar evils. Heretofore attempts

"I have been considering the probem for some time and have adopted Fisher, and Fay Foster's what I believe to be an entirely new method of approach. I have directed my attention to the receiving apparatus itself.

"Although it is still somewhat in the experimental stage, I believe can safely say that I have developed a device that provides a single and effective method of eliminating heterodyne interference-commonly known as "station whistle." My device works on the principle of a balanced bridge circuit, balancing out station whistling, without materially affecting the quality of the reception of programs. The device because of its simplicity, is readily applicable to all receivers in use at

heterodyne, interference or station whistles, but my experiments have shown that with this device peanut whistles caused by rundown B batteries, the improper location of loudspeakers, blasting or loudspeaker vibration on certain notes can be practically done away with. The low pitched hum that builds up from defective tubes, the whistling interference that is caused by near-by regenerative receivers can also be reduced.

"Of course, we are still in the experimental stages and undoubtedly more complete tests and extensive investigations will reveal other uses for the device.

"I have been led to make an early announcement of my work in this new field because of the present radiocasting situation. The Federal Radio Commission, with its recent decision to banish 162 radiocasting stations from the air, has created a problem, it seems to me, that can be

grams in reception. This has been adequately taken care of by the wise adequately taken care of by the wise and just regulations for zoning, adopted by the Federal Radio Commission. The real problem is that "Slavonic Dance No. 3" and Lehar's of heterodyne interference which I will be added to the control of the cont mission. The real problem is that "Slavonic Dance No. 3" and Lenar's of heterodyne interference which I "Count of Luxembourg" waltzes.

The stations from which this promise that the stations from the stations f gram is completely inaudible may and frequently does cause heterodyne | KDKA. interference with near-by stations approximately of the same wave-

from the air, heterodyne interference part in the program. would continue. In my opinion, it is strictly an engineering problem and not a matter for arbitrary regulation.

Mr. Grimes announced that he executive order from Gonzalo V. Vela.
Mexican Acting Secretary of State,
Mexico City, the San Diego Chamber

Mexico City, the San Diego Chamber

Mexico City, the San Diego Chamber of Commerce has been authorized to issue courtesy cards to business men the Radio Commission, but that he and tourists entering Baja California hoped to have an opportunity of doing so in the near future.

> SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR MEXICO CITY—A decree has just been promulgated by President Calles which spells the end of many Guitar novelties and saxophone solos closed. No further licenses for such places will be issued, under this WTAG, WCSH, WGY and WGR will residential order.

· Radio Notes

ELIZABETH LENNOX, contral-to, will appear as soloist with the United Concert Orchestra similar evils. Heretofore attempts have been made to cut out such annoyances before they reach the radio set and most of the devices have been various sorts of wave-traps. The difficulty has been that wave-traps cannot be made sharp enough to tune out these unwanted station whistles.

LEANBETH LENNOX, contrained to will appear as soloist with the United Concert Orchestra in the next program by that organizations of the Columbia Broadcasting System at 10:30 o'clock eastern day-light saving time, Friday evening, July 6. Miss Lennox is to be heard the concert of the program of the columbia broadcasting the concert of the concert of the program of the columbia broadcasting the concert of the program of the columbia broadcasting the concert of the program by that organization through the associated stations of the Columbia Broadcasting System at 10:30 o'clock eastern day-light saving time, Friday evening, July 6. Miss Lennox is to be heard the concert of the program by that organization through the associated stations of the Columbia Broadcasting System at 10:30 o'clock eastern day-light saving time, Friday evening, July 6. Miss Lennox is to be heard to concert of the United in two numbers, "Under the Rose." Americans Come!'

> positions to be played by the orchestra are Palmgren's "The Coming of Spring"; MacDowell's "Nautilus"; Cyril Scott's "In the Temple of Memphis," and "Bobby Plays Soldier," from Riesenfeld's "Children's Suite.

Stations of the Columbia Broadcasting System which will transmit

Harold Sanford's composition, "Bluette," and selections from "The Dollar Princess" will be played by the Cities Service Concert Orchestra, the present time without change in don during the Cities Service prounder the direction of Rosario Bour-Not only will this device eliminate gram on the NBC System on Friday. July 6, at 8 o'clock, eastern daylight saving time, 7 central daylight saving time.

Among the quartet arrangements for the Cavaliers is one of the song hits by the ubiquitous Irving Berlin, "We Love It," and a Negro spiritual 'Couldn't Hear Nobody Pray

A violin solo, "Pour Le Moment by Cella, will be played by Sascha Fidelman. Other concert arrangements for the orchestra include the Fibich "Souvenir Poetique" and the "Intermezzo" from De Herve's

Transmitting this program are WEAF, WEEI and WGR.

4 4 4 Vocal and instrumental soloists and ensembles will present the Wrigley Review which will be radiocast through the NBC System Friday evening, July 6, at 9 o'clock, eastern daylight saving time, or 8, central daylight saving time.

A male quartet will sing "Old Man Sunshine" and "Louisiana Lullaby," adequately solved by the use of my and a comedy duo will sing "Every Night in the Week" and "Bless You "The difficulty, as is well known, Sister." "Polly" will be played as a is not the overlapping of programs, xylophone solo and "Ramona" as a and the actual interference of programs in reception. This has been "Tumble Down Shack," and a sogram will be heard will include WJZ, WBZ and WBZA, WHAM and

Caroline Sears, listed among the frequently results is extremely annoying and is the chief cause for Fro-Joy Hour. Friday July 6 the cutting down the number of heart from the first from the Fro-Joy Hour, Friday, July 6 at 8 p. m. Miss Sears is one of the few cutting down the number of broad-casting stations. This, however, is not a solution. Even if several hun-dred more stations were removed Fro-Joy Ensemble will also have a

> Rimsky-Korsakoff's "Flight of the Bumblebee" and the "Dance of the Hours" from the opera "La Gioconda" by Ponchielli are the symphonic selections in the Palmolive tem Friday, July 6 at 10 o'clock, east-

Olive Palmer and Paul Oliver, will be heard in a duet "Who Could Be More Wonderful?" and Miss Palmer will sing, in addition, two solos, "Le Moulin" and "Li'l Bateau." Among the novelty arrangements

saloons in ? exico. The decree or-ders that all places for the sale of period. The hour will close with alcoholic beverages which have been opened since February are to be closed. No further licenses for such WEAF, WEEI, WTIC, WJAR. tranmit this program.

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Adam, Meldrum & Anderson Co NEW YORK

Chinese Leaders Now Discussing **Future Action**

Three Corps Commanders Consider Whether to Continue War or to Disband

BY CABLE TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR PEKING-A fortnight's conference began here which bears importantly upon China's immediate Three corps commanders, Chiang Kai-shek, Yen Hsi-shan and Liu Sugjen, began discussions whether to conducted by the Charity Organiza- York Charity Organization push the war into Manchuria or tion Society. Their headquarters are commence the disbandment scheme. at the Women's University Club and Feng Yu-hsiang sent Lu Chung-lin as their supervisor is Miss Clare M. representive. Chiang Kai-shek, interviewed at Hankow, stated his conviction that disbandment should bebudget to two-fifths of the total.

Chiang Kai-shek is also believed to be here upon a mission to persuade the city, are the Children's Court, casting System which will transmit this program are: WOR, WNAC, WEAN, WFBL and WMAK.

WEAN, WFBL and WMAK.

Civilian authority. Much confusion bearings. has resulted because of Yen Hsishan's misunderstanding as to the extent of his powers. Yen being the old-style militarist finds a difficulty of actual experience which they may separation of civil and rillitary ar-fairs, and himself appointed Shansi men to civil posts in Nanking already appointed, causing two claimants to every important post. Yen Hsi-shan yielded, but is believed to be resent- the society. ful at Chiang Kai-shek intending to explain his purpose.

complish a great step toward the Bryn Mawr; Miss Mary placing the revenues under civilian Elmira; control. Nanking civilians must approve the outsome of the miltarists' conference here but leading militar-cliffe; Miss Helen W. Smith, Smith; ists must be persuaded before civilians can make progress.

RADIO COMPUTATION HELPS CHECK ERROR

BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT BERKELEY, Calif.-Radio has efected a correction of 70 feet in the observed position of Lick Observatory on Mt. Hamilton, it has been announced by the University of California here. A series of time signals made in many parts of the globe during October and November, 1926, were the basis of new calculations The error was caused by faults in herent in the instruments formerly used to fix the observatory's position in 1897, it was stated.

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Tenements Become "Textbooks" of Women From 12 Colleges

Social Problems in Manhattan Will Be Studied Four Weeks as Annual Experiment Conducted by Charity Organization Society

Miss Linda A. Chandler, Swarth-

Miss Rebecca Clingerman, Wells.

Frances Perkins, chairman of the In-

dustrial Board of the New York State Department of Labor; Dr. George W.

clogy. New York School of Social

Work, and one-time warden of Sing

Sing Prison; Lawson Purdy, secretary of the temporary commission

to examine and revise the tenement

house law; Gordon Hamilton, in-

structor at the New York School of

Social Work; and Charles Johnson,

OMAHA (A)-Sale of the Omaha

Hearst was announced today by Nel-

son B. Updike, publisher of the

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Edmonton, Alberta

Kirchwey, department of

Vational Urban League.

Bee-News to William

Omaha newspaper.

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—The tenements of Manhattan have just become the Miss Stella Brewster, Wellesley, and "textbooks" of 12 young women, who future. have arrived here from 12 eastern the visiting students are Robert W. colleges for the annual experiment de Forest, president of the New

society.

The young women will devote gin immediately, reducing the armies to 500,000 and limiting the military will study child welfare, health, immigration, labor conditions, housing It is believed Chiang intends to urge this view upon his colleagues.

"Junior Month," as the experiment in grasping the conception of the take back to college during their separation of civil and rillitary af- senior year for the benefit of stu-

The "Juniors" and their colleges xplain his purpose.

If successful, Nanking will acBarnard; Miss Madeline Russell,
Barnard; Miss Katherine H Collins, centralizing of the Government and Connecticut; Miss Helen Robison Miss Virginia

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=ROCHESTER, N. Y.= Now in Stock New Full Fashioned Humming-Bird Silk Hosiery

For those women always looking for something a little better. McCURDY & CO.



Try "KOZAK On Your Car KOZAK cloth is a dry wash that is absolutely greaseless. It will thoroughly clean your automo-

bile in a very few minutes -just rub it over the car as if you were dusting it. KOZAK will save you \$50 in washing bills; and \$1.00 FOURTH FLOOR

Sibley, Lindsay

& Curr Company

British Prosperity Rests on

Renewal of World's Capital, Stimulated by Export of That Empire's Essential Trade Will Return

The series of intervieues on business, labor, and economic conditions in the United States appearing recently in The Christian Science Monitor, answering the general question of "how to retain and extend presperity," turned attention to conditions in other countries. Consequently, three more articles, from France, England, and Italy, have been prepared. The second,

quired.

In that field also the omens are

world development and which is be-

in practice. Once war is effectively

outlawed every nation will begin

to develop those resources and those

talents with which it was chiefly

endowed, trade will flow in an ever-

increasing and vivifying stream all

over the world, tariffs and other im-

pediments will tend to come down,

and we will approach that federation of the world, that parliament of man,

that universal prosperity of which seers have prophesied and poets

Kellogg Proposals

Consistent With

of Slight Changes

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

Armament Conference at Paris when

program failed, made these remarks

Nations Union.

n a recent address to the League of

Doubts had been raised, he con-

inued, in reference to the obliga-

tion imposed upon members of the League to take action against any

LONDON—The discussion which proceeded for some weeks in the columns of The Christian Science

Manites as to the record of preserve. Monitor as to the secret of prosper-ity shows how different is the prob-ity shows how different is the prob-its foreign issues amounted to no lem which confronts the United States from that which confronts of foreign issues amounted to no less than \$1,500,000,000, though the net figure was less than half because of foreign investments in the United States. There are 1,800,000,000 people in the world,/most of whom still use no power or machinery. As capital is used to increase the productive power of this enormous population of the United States. Some have emphasized the read of the value of high wages, some the need of the states amounted to no less than \$1,500,000,000, though the net figure was less than half because of foreign investments in the United states. There are 1,800,000,000 people in the world,/most of whom still use no power or machinery. As capital is used to increase the productive power of this enormous population the volume of high wages, some the need States. Some have emphasized the value of high wages, some the need of relating the buying power of the worker to his producing power, some the necessity of regulating the increasing mechanization of industry the necessity of regulating the increasing mechanization of industry that field also the omens are so that it does not produce unemployment. Hardly a writer, however, favorable. The barren controversy has touched upon the question of foreign trade. The problems of the and individualism, employer and em-

proceeds from almost exactly the op- that the solution is maximum effiposite angle. However important the ciency on the part of both Capital raising of wages at home may be to and Labor in increasing quality and swell the market for home production, coupled with justice and tions, yet no economist and no busi- generosity in distributing the proness man will deny that prosperity cannot be restored to Great Britain rise, while Capital secures the reon the basis of the home trade alone. | ward Prosperity is inseparable from in- and ability in command and fresh creasing external trade with the whole of the rest of the world. Must Import Food

A few facts will make this clear. Great Britain is a small island, about the size of New York and Pennsylvania taken together, but containing a population of about 45,000,000 people. A good deal of the island is the fear and risk of war drive nations mountain or heath or forest, incapa-ble of producing food. Today Great which is one of the great impedi-Britain only produces one third of ments to international trade and the supplies of food which it consumes, the remaining two-thirds being imported from other countries. Though it could probably produce a larger proportion if it concentrated on agriculture, the soil could produce nothing like enough to maintain its present population.

For many decades, therefore, Great Britain has paid for the food and raw material supplies which it needs by exporting manufactured goods. It has exported commodities valued by other peoples in exchange for what it wanted itself or it has exported the capital needed for the development of other countries in the shape of locomotives, rails, rolling stock, machinery, agricultural implements or wire. What has mat-tered most, therefore, to Great Britain has been not the consuming power of its own people but the consuming power of the rest of the

The main cause of the persistent depression in Great Britain during the last seven years, for the 1,000, 000 unemployed, for the much mis understood "dole," has been the stagnation in world trade and world development due to the war. The causes of this stagnation are not far crease in the number of traffic bar-riers and the number of nations. The naccount of the League of Nations. which have endeavored to become of great assistance and a buttress to this move, as are the Opposition self-supporting for military reasons. the League." Viscount Cecil of Chelparties. A movement has now arisen There have been fluctuating currencies, exchange difficulties, dislocations of trade caused by war-debts and reparations. Finally Russia and lately China have largely disappeared from the number of nations doing a large and active business with the rest of the world.

Shortage of Capital Secondly there has been a shortage of capital available for world develof capital available for world devel-opment. Much of the world's capital gations under the League resorted to was shot away as armaments for pur- war against another member of the was shot away as armaments for purposes of destruction during the war. The European countries, such as France and Germany, which had exported great quantities of capital before the war now needed all they possessed and more for reconstruction at home. Great Britain's resources were greatly reduced so that sources were greatly reduced so that even today she is only exporting for purposes of that world development which is vital to her own trade and employment helf or make the coverant. An objection had been made that if they abjured war which is vital to her own trade and she did in 1913. The development of the world therefore has been tremendously slowed up since the war and Great Britain, as the nation most interested in international trade, has suffered correspondingly.

Even so most of the industries of Britain are fairly prosperous today. The chief sufferers are the five great

The chief sufferers are the five great did not prevent some form of coer-staples—agriculture, coal, cotton, iron cion being exercised by the countries and steel, and shipbuilding. Agricul-ture is depressed all over the world, which became the breaker of the partly because of the gold situation. The depression is aggravated in Britain by the system of land tenure, by obstacles to co-operation, and the fact that other countries regard Great Britain as the great market

for their surplus food products.

Coal is also in a bad way in most countries because oil and electricity and water power have reduced its use. The production of coal in the world has been stationary for the last 15 years, while many European countries have become self supplied who, before, imported British coal. In consequence there are between 200,000 and 250,000 superfluous miners in Great Britain today for whom it is difficult to find alternative employment because of the depression in other industries.

Cotton Consumption Falls What is true of coal is true also What is true of coal is true also of the other staples. The world consumption of cotton goods is falling while Oriental nations, which used to be the great consumers, are now becoming producers on their own account. The capacity for steel production and for shipbuilding was overdeveloped during the war while the world demand for steel products and ships has never yet overtaken it.

and ships has never vet overtaken it.
So people in Great Britain are inclined to look out across the seas for the signs which indicate returning prosperity quite as much as to look inward to their own industrial condi-tions. And already the signs are beginning to improve. The capital available for world

reservation in the British reply had the full support of the League of Nations Union. His reply was that there was nothing in the reply which Ability of Other Nations to Buy enewal of World's Capital, Stimulated by Export of Capital From United States, Is Most Hopeful Sign

That Empire's Essential Trade Will Return

Nations of the reply which amounted to reservation. He would rather say that the comments, and, if they liked, the hesitations, in the British reply were all that they had to deal with. He had been asked whether he agreed with the statement in the British reply that no appreciable difference was to be found between the American and found between the American and French proposals. He thought that the underlying purpose of the two proposals was the same. They had a very different method of expres-sion, but he believed it was true to say that there was no fundamental difference, and that there was no reason whatever why with some slight modifications they should not arrive at complete agreement on the

Severe Repression of Reds in Japan Meets Opposition

Younger Members of Seiyukai Try to Block Government's Autocratic Powers

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITO TOKYO-Intense opposition is being aroused against the Government's proposal to secure an emergency Imperial ordinance making home market have dominated all else. In Great Britain the discussion Both sides are beginning to realize even stricter the law by which the Ministry of Home Affairs and the police are enabled to combat Commu-

The law as it stands is so loosely worded that its interpretation is left largely to police discretion. It can which will insure enterprise be invoked against almost anyone who expresses an opinion which supplies of capital as they are rediffers in the least from the orthodox views of the bureaucracy, and has Even so, however, economics like been so invoked more than once. politics, are forcing to the front the necessity for international co-operation for peace as the necessary conlice persecution of Opposition candidition of prosperity everywhere. Not only is war destructive of wealth, the Labor parties, went to a ridiculous length.

Nation-Wide Round-Up Following the election the Government staged a nation-wide round-up of suspected Communists, more than 1000 persons being arrested. Most of these were released following an ex-150 were held for trial on no môre

specific charges. Since this general round-up two months ago arrests of other suspected Communists have been frequent. Scarcely a day passes that the papers do not tell of one or more such. Often the persons ar-rested are students, and in many universities student societies have been compelled by the Government to dis-

The Government caused the dissolution of one of the proletariat po-litical parties, and has demanded Consistent With
League Covenant
that many students be expelled from various universities on the ground that they are suspected of Communist leanings. Often no effort is made to substantiate these charges.

Not content with its present powers, the Tanaka Government in-So Says Viscount Cecil of Chel-tends to request an emergency ordi-nance from the Emperor which would make any attempt to change the form of the state punishable by capital punishment and which would revise the existing law in such a manner as to make it more auto-

LONDON-"The Kellogg proposals Public Opposed to Move The public as a whole is opposed to parties. A movement has now arisen wood, who resigned his post as Brit-ish representative of the Naval among the younger members of the

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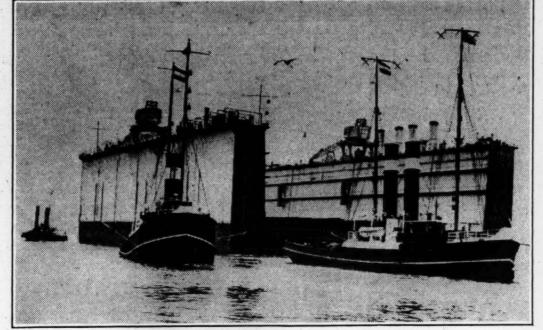
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The impression given by the Government's activity in this connection is that Japan is riddled with Communist plots and is in great danger therefrom. Those in a position to know scoff at the idea. While it is true that a few Japanese are pro-Communists, they are very few in number. Most of those accused of being so have done no more than study Marxism from an academic standpoint, and many of them have opposed it outright following such a

prospect of success.

LONDON ERECTS PANEL

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU LONDON-A "peace panel"-the the two ports has now ended. first, it is believed in the worldwas dedicated recently at Palmer's amination by the police, but about as a perpetual advertisement in the cause of world peace and has been erected on behalf of the local branch of the League of Nations Union. It

is about 22 feet long by 12 high. The opening ceremony took place in the Palmer's Green Baptist Chapel and the Baptist community also pro-vided the site. Many hundreds of people assembled and long before the appointed hour all the seats were full and an overflow meeting was therefore arranged in the basement of the church. The idea of the panel originated with J. W. Neal, editor of a local newspaper. Later, a competition was organized in the Palmer's Green district for a suitable design, the winner being E. M. K. Ellerton. Palmer's Green hopes that its inftiative in erecting the panel will be England, but throughout the world.

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Seiyukai, the Government party, to block it, but there seems to be little Germany and Italy Finally Agree on

> Austria Also Is Satisfied With Present Arrangement on Trade Areas

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR HAMBURG-The stubborn tug-ofwar which has for the past three years been in progress between TO ADVERTISE PEACE Hamburg and Trieste for the great trade of the commercial and industrial areas lying midway between

For some time past both Germany and Italy have been negotiat-Green, North London. The panel, ing for a compromise in the railway which cost about £100, is designed freight cutting policies in which the two countries had been forced to engage in the interest of the Elbe and the Adriatic respectively. The question at issue was whether Hamburg or Trieste should have the

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trade of Austria, Czechoslovakia and even that of southern Bavaria. Endless attempts were made by

the two principal countries con-cerned to define a sort of commer-Rail Compromise cial watershed line running through central Europe. Such a line has now been agreed upon and the German press expresses satisfaction that in the definition of this line, Germany has managed to obtain various concessions considerably in excess of those she originally hoped

Italy had at first proposed that a geographical line running midway between Hamburg and Trieste should be made the basis of the settlement. Such a line, however, altogether failed to satisfy Germany, as it would have meant that German railway lines and the port of Hamburg would no longer

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have been able to lay claim to parity of rights with Italy in the Austrian trade areas. In the nego-tiations that were recently brought to a successful conclusion at Munich, the idea of a geographical midway line was therefore abandoned in favor of an irregular equal freight line. According to this delimitation Germany gets certain of the territories whose trade she has all along coveted.

This new freight line begins, so far as Czechoslovakia is concerned. Tachau in southwestern Bohemia, runs through southern Moravia and ends in Slovakia, thus sur rendering to Germany several im portant Czechoslovakian centers of industry.

The new agreement does not imply, however, that the German railways will have to renounce altogether the carrying trade in the case of goods going to and coming from Brunn and Pressburg, since the freight tariff agreed upon is, up to 200 kilometers beyond the new line, only 200 Czechian hellers above the rates charged by the Italian railways, "a difference that is more than compensated for," says the Berliner Tageblatt, "by the essentially better shipping facilities offered by the North Sea ports as compared with the port of Trieste."

NEW ITALIAN CONSULS ROME (A)-Two new Italian consuls-general to the United States have been appointed by the Premier, Benito Mussolini. Giuseppe Castrocio, formerly consul at Pittsburgh, was named Consul-General at Chicago, and Orsin Ratto, formerly of post at Philadelphia. Other appointments to the United States included: vice-consuls, Romeo Montecchi, Providence, R. I., Antonio Ogoluso,

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Intercollegiate, Club and Professional Athletic News of the World

'AUSTRALIA IS IN THE FINALS

Patterson and Hawkes Defeat Tilden and Hunter in Men's Doubles

The defeat of Tilden and Hunter, world's champion doubles players, furnished an upset of advance calculations and marked the rapid progress defending while in the 200-meter dash control of the champion of the Newark A. C. defending while in the 200-meter dash

when they led 5-4.
Tilden and Hunter took the first set

quaring the match.

Tilden serving sent the Americans into the lead in the final set. Patter-son won the next game and Hunter and Hawkes followed suit. The Ausralians broke through Tilden's service to lead 3—2, Tilden aiding them with two outs in succession on cross-court dices. The Americans, however, came back to break through Patterson' back to break through Patterson's bervice with spectacular smashes. The Americans advanced to a lead of 5—4. The four men were concentrating intently as the final set reached its critical stage. Patterson's service speed enabled the Australians to send the game to deuce, but the same player's wildness and over-hitting cost the Australians the next game. He again drew level at 6—6, but Tilden sent the United States ahead at 7—6. Patterson, with Hawkes steadying him, won his service to make it 7—7 and with the stands wildly excited and applaudate.

Ing Hunter sent the Americans ahead at 8—7. The tiring Hawkes dropped the first two points and a hush fell on the crowd as the Americans seemed to be near victory, but the Australians New York pulled the game from the fire and the Cincinnati core stood at 8-8.

The Wimbledon crowd roared its deight when the Empire players broke filden's service to take the lead at Tilden double-faulted the final Patterson sped his service and crashed home a service ace to win the final game. The crowds the final game. The crowds

nto the air as arms were waved wildly for the Empire players. Tilden was superb until the loss of his service at the close, when the score had mounted steadily from fleuce to 8-ail. Patterson, hitting his amed feroclous strokes, was the man to clinch the victory for the British Empire and as he stepped to the base.

rown that the Dohertys, Wilding, wilden and Johnston have worn, prior the rise of Borotra, Lacoste and ochet, who have shared the monopoly ince 1924. Lacoste's final-round openent Saturday will be the 1927 hampion, Henri Cochet, who had a comewhat strenuous time himself to-ay before he put out his young comatriot, Christian Boussus, in the ther semifinal, by scores of 11—9,—6,6—3,6—2. Miss Helen N. Wills, swept into the

Records May Be Broken in Tryouts for Olympic Team IS CUT DOWN

Champions, Past and Present, Really to Face Selected Leaders Divide Holiday List of Track and Field Entrants at Harvard Stadium

of the Australians who eliminated the star French players, Jean Borotra and J. René Lacoste Tuesday.

The thrilling three-hour, five-set battle was anybody's victory until the last two points. It was as spectacular and exciting as the Tilden-Lacoste duel of Wednesday and the Americans' loss to Australia was by as scant a margin as that to France.

Tilden and Hunter were off in front when they won the first two sets, but Patterson and Hawkes took the next three, although the Americans were within a game of the deciding set when they led 5—4. within a game of the deciding set when they led 5-4.

Tilden and Hunter took the first set lempths and furious ennis. The fortunes of the game seed, going to 3-3, 4-4 and 5-5 refore the Americans ran it out. Patterson's force driving entity rame. Patterson's fierce driving the force of the game seed and solvent and s

leanis. The fortunes of the game sees sawed, going to 3—3, 4—4 and 5—5 before the Americans ran it out, Patterson scored two service aces in the tenth game. Patterson's fierce driving featured the play of the set. Tilden took the last two points by maneuvering Hawkes out of position and then driving to his corner.

Americans Win Second

The second set continued the even play. The Americans led at 3—2 when Patterson drew even with a service ace. Hunter then won his service, but the Australians won at 0—1 in the Americans in the third set and the Early sawed the last point with a rush to the bleachers to return a high-bounding smash and the Australians won at 6—4.

The Australians were off in front 3—1 in the fourth set when Patterson served 'three aces and were never hand set as the from the Calif. The sawed has a second the service aces in the tenth game went to the Australians were off in front 3—1 in the fourth set when Patterson served 'three aces and were never hand set and calif. The sawed has a service and the service are the proposition and the service and the service are the service and the service and the service are set and were never hand set lace the find the californic and in the service seemed to be determined to travel the distance in the furth service and the service and the service and the service and the service are service and the service are service and the service and the service are service and the service are service and the service are service and the service and the service are service and the servic

WIMBLEDON (P)—Gerald L. Patterson and John B. Hawkes, Australia, defeated William T. Tilden 2d and Francis T. Hunter, United States, in the semifinals of the Wimbledon tennis championships today, 7—9, 6—4, 6—4, 10—8.

The defeat of Tilden and Hunter, world's champion doubles players, furmental world's champion doubles players, furmental an upset of advance calculation. The defeat of advance calculation is considered as defending and Robert Maxington and Philadelphic sidered as defending and Robert Maxington excepting William Ritola is entered this recorded as 23s., the latter also being a world record.

Along with the right to represent the United States in the coming Olympic Cames in Amsterdam the winners of the united States in the

Hubbard Defending The broad jump field of competitions has not indicated anything unusual to date and while W. DeHart Hub-bard, six times American champlon, is again defending, not much distance beyond 25 feet is expected. The high jumpers have a fair field with a height of more than 6 feet expected from a qualifier. R. W. King, American champion, and H. M. Osborn, I. A. C., former champion, are among those en-tered. The running hop, step and jump men have the mark of Levi Casey, Los Angeles A. C., champion the past two years, of 49ft. 41/in. to

holds the world record in all three events. The hurdle events, 110 meters and the Olympic team. The winner will probably have to do 10m. or under to have much chance overseas.

Ground on Leaders Tues-

LEADING FOUR

RESULTS TUESDAY

FOUR NEW ENGLAND WINNERS

MATMEN OF WEST DRAW CLOSER SCORE VICTORIES

day and Wednesday

Philadelphia 6. Boston 5 (10 innings).
Philadelphia 15. Boston 6.
New York 8. Brooklyn 7 (11 innings).
Cincinnati 9. Pittsburgh 7.
Chicago 13. St. Louis 5.

RESULTS WEDNESDAY Philadelphia 10, Boston 6. Brooklyn 8, New York 3. New York 5, Brooklyn 2. Cincinnati 6, Pittsburgh 0. Cincinnati 11, Pittsburgh 3. St. Louis 11, Chicago 6. Chicago 16, St. Louis 9.

ponent Saturday will be the 1927 champion, Henri Cochet, who had a somewhat streamous time himself to day before he put out his young compatriot, Christian Boussus, in the other semifinal, by scores of 11—9, 2—6, 6—3, 6—2.

Miss Helen N. Wills, swept into the inals in defense of the women's hampionship by defeating Miss Elizateth M. Ryan, 6—1, 6—1, with the host impressive display of tennis the alifornian has yet shown at Wimbleson.

Miss Wills will be the 1927 FOUR NEW England A. A. A. U. swimming championship titles were decided in two meets held at Boston, Wednesday, Gordon Peers of the Providence Y. M. C. A. won the high springboard championship title. Paul Dowling of the Worcester Roys' Club won the 880-yard title in 1m, 483-5s, Carl Tammi of the Worcester Y. M. C. A. won the 440-yard title in 6m, 3s., and Miss Leora Majoney of the Boston Swimming Association won the 380-yard title for women in 17m. 3s.

FOREIGN GOLFERS WIN NEW ENGLAND WINNERS

ifornian has yet shown at Wimble.

Appoint Ald To MacARTHUH

NEW YORK (P)—A 20-foot put by
Aubrey Boomer of France on the eightappointed the United States Navy repteenth green gave the French star and appointed the United States Navy repteenth green gave the Brench star and appointed the United States Navy repteenth green gave the Brench star and appointed the United States Navy repteenth green gave the Brench of England a
Archie E. W. Compston of England a
To MacARTHUH

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appoint Ald To MacARTHU

Cubs, Giants and Reds Gain Easterners Lose Early in United States Olympic Wrestling Tryouts

GRAND RAPIDS. Mich. (P)—Eastern amateur wrestlers striving for places on the United States Olympic team failed to accomplish much in the 123½-pound class first-round matches which started here Wednesday. Milton Krock of Cambridge, Mass., was eliminated when he lost a judges' decision to Richard Cole of Ames, Ia.; and James Geraci of Rochester, N. Y., was removed from further consideration when he was downed by William Moorehouse of the

Los Angeles A. C., in 2m. 30s. H. S. Hovies of the New York A. C. carried Cecil L. Paxton of Kansas Unicarried Cecil L. Paxton of Kansas University to two extra periods before the Kansas lad got the decision. Robert Bradbury of Cortland Normal School, Cortland, N. Y., was eliminated by Samuef S. Vercoe of Ohio State University, who won a fall in six minutes, and Robert Craig of Erie, Palost a decision to Robert D. Hewitt of the University of Michigan.

The only easterner to come through the first round was James Reed of

SOCCER PLAYERS NOW PROS BLACKPOOL, Eng.—Three hundred and fifty amateur soccer players have been professionalized and suspended by the English Association. A number of the clubs and officials also have been blacklisted and fined from \$50 to \$200. A sweeping investigation into the practice of paying amateur soccer players a flat sum for expenses resulted in the action. Among the clubs affected were South Shields, Hartlepool United, Darlington and Durham City, all members of the Durham League.

APPOINT AID TO MACARTHUR

YANKEES' LEAD

Doubleheader While Athletics Take Two

AMERICAN LEAGUE

RESULTS TUESDAY Philadelphia 4, Boston 3. New York 7, Washington 6. Chicago 8, St. 150uis 7. Cleveland 6, Detroit 5 (12 innings).

RESULTS WEDNESDAY Philadelphia 5, Boston 4.
Philadelphia 11, Boston 3. (8 innihgs)
St. Louis 11. Chicago 8.
Chicago 1, St. Louis 0.
Washington 5, New York 2.
New York 5, Washington 4.
Detroit 10, Cleveland 5.
Cleveland 4, Detroit 3.

Although the New York Yankees Although the New York Yankees won two of their three games against Washington played on Tuesday and Wednesday, the Philadelphia Athletics managed to cut down the leaders margin to 12 games by taking all three of their games against the Boston Red Sox.

ton were hard setbacks for the strug-gling Red Sox to take, for they had hustled themselves to a fine position

meter runners have American records of 8m, 26 2-5s. (indoors), 14m, 23 1-5s. (indoors) and 31m, 43 3-5s., respectively, to aim for. Nurmi, Ritola and W. J. Kramer hold the present records in the order named, while Nurmi holds the world record in all three

games.

Hitting generally pervaded the American League games Tuesday and Wednesday although Thomas of the White Sox turned in a five-hit game against the St. Louis Browns and Jones of the Senators held the Yankees to seven hits in the first game of the holiday doubleheader. An interesting part of Tuesday's games is that every contest was won by one run two every contest was won by one run, two of them went more than nine innings and every one produced a ninth inning

Union Boat Club Is

HENLEY, Eng. (P)—The London Rowing Club defeated the Boston Union Boat Club by a half a length in the first round for the grand challenge cup at the Henley regatta today. The time was 7m. 52s.

In a blustering head wind the Boston eight put up a great race, making forced to play without its captain—J. to eight put up a great race, making it a ding-dong struggle all the way. The Boston crew nosed ahead of the Londoners near the finish, but lost the Londoners near the finish, but lost the lost is the lost is a warder. lead again in the last 150 yards. rine weather attracted a large prowd Wednesday, the opening day.

R. T. Lee, present holder, and T. Collett were successful in the first law heats of the diamond could

two heats of the diamond sculls,

after Paul V. Costello of Olympic fame, staging a comeback, helped Charles McIlvaine carry the Penn A. C. colors to victory in senior doubles. Costello and McIlvaine beat the supposedly stronger crews of W. E. G. Gilmour and McGreal, national and Canadian champions, from the Bachelors Barge Club, and Walter M. Hoover loss Barge Club, and Walter M. Hoover rain.

ARMOUR WINS TITLE

PITTSBURGH, Pa. (P)—T. D. Armour,
Washington, D. C., ex-national opengoif
champion, Tuesday won the Pennsylvania open championship, scoring 296 for
the 72 holes at the Oakmont Country
Club, where he won the national title
last year. Armour finished four strokes
ahead of Peter O'Hara of Pittsburgh,
Westmoreland Country Club. professional. Armour and O'Hara led the field
by a wide margin throughout the tournament. They were tied at 148 at the
end of the first 36 holes Monday.

TAYLOR GOES TO TOLEDO

Miss Whittelsey to Defend Title

Mrs. Charles Francis Adams Races to Be Held Labor Day Week

COHASSET, Mass. — Miss Lorna Whittelsey, who, with Miss Edith and Miss Helen Wills, defeated some of the best men skippers in Long Island Sound in the American Yacht Club regarta on Tuesday fast, will defend the Mrs. Charles Francis Adams Cup in the Fifth National Women's Sailing Championship to be held off this port on Labor Day week, according to an announcement made by Chairman Hugh Bancroft of the Cohasset Yacht Club.

Conn., in the championship last year and defeated a field of 14 crews. They will carry again the colors of Indian Harbor, and it is understood that sev-eral other Long Island Sound clubs are contemplating sending crews to

Cohasset.

The Women's Championship is held under the same system as in the junior event, the Cohasset Yacht Club supplying the boats. It is open to crews of three women or girls from any organized yacht club in the

country.

A girls' championship is also held the same week for the Mrs. Hugh Bancroft Cup, and in this event the trophy will be defended by Miss Margaret Farnsworth, Miss Alene Potter and Miss Gertrude Coffin of the Duxbury Vacht Cub. Entries for the Women's and Girls' Championship will close on Saturday, Sept. 1, with William U. Swan, 693 Boylston Street, Boston.

TORONTO OARSMEN BEAT McGILL EIGHT

First Victory for Blue and

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR Toronto defeated McGill University in the annual crew race Tuesday for the eight-oared Canadian intercollegiate rowing championship, the victory being the first for the Blue and White in the three years that the event has been the first for the grant of the first for the start of the first for the Blue and White in the three years that the event has been the first four man did not run, although he had earned the right to do so in the heats. three years that the event has been staged. The race was rowed over the Henley distance in a fairly stiff wind which made the water rather choppy. The winners won by a length in 6m. 38 1-5s.

Toronto was boated in its new shell, Toronto was boated in its new shell, designed by Professor Louden, its coach, and was never headed. The Blue and White secured a lead at the start, but the shells were on even terms at the half-mile post. Toronto drew away and led at the mile by a length and held this margin to the finish despite a strong spurt by the losers toward the end:

The race was the first event in Canada's aquatic week, the Canadian Hen.

Spencer and Alderman and two other men who were first in a special heat made the team as 1600-meter relay runners. These other two were George H. Baird of the University of Iowa and John Lewis, Detroit, Y. M. C. A. The summary:

400-meter Hurdles (first four to make Olympic team)—Won. by F. Morgan Taylor, Illinois A. C.; Frank J. Cuhell University of Iowa, second; John Gibson, Bloomfield, N. J., Lyceum, third; Robert Maxwell. Los Angeles A. C., fourth.

Beaten by London SHELBURNE BEATEN

SHELBURNE

TAYLOR BREAKS WORLD RECORD

Wins 400-Meter Hurdle Championship Barbuti Wins 400-Meter Dash

PHILADELPHIA (P)—The first of the United States track and field athletes clinched places on its 1928 Olympic team Wednesday by placing high in the final trials and national ships at the Municipal Stadium here.

Heroes of the day were two—F.

Morgan Taylor of the Illinois A. C. and

R. J. Barbuti, New York A. C.—who led all the rest and won the national championship in their respective events, the 400-meter hurdles and the 400-meter dash 400-meter dash

In racing over 10 barriers to victory over Frank J. Cuhel, John Gibson and Robert Maxwell, Taylor, who holds the Olympic championship, lowered the world record for the event for the

third time in the two days of competition here.

Taylor's time of 52s was the best of the three record-breaking hurdle feats, and was a full 14-5s, better than the official world record.

Weather conditions caused post-

ponement of the remaining events of the decathlon. These are the javelin throw and 400-meter run as well as a part of the pole vault. Crowning of a are all-round champion thus had to be deferred a day. Indications were that it might be one of the youngest men ever to wear the crown. With seven of the 10 events completed, the four in the lead were James Stewart, Los Angeles A. C., 20-year-old University of Southern California freshman; Kenneth Doherty '22, Cadillac A. C., Detroit; West Ingleman Jr. '21, South Dakota State College, competing in his first decathlon, and B. E. Ber-

linger, 20-year-old University of Penn-sylvania freshman, in that order. The first four finishers are to get places on the Olympic team. In the 400-meter championship Bar-White—To Enter Tryouts

White—To Enter Tryouts

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
ST. CATHARINES—University of
Coronto defeated McGill University in The first four men finishers in the 400-meter hurdles and 400-meter fla races automatically won places on the Olympic team, according to the Olym-pic committee's plan. In addition Spencer and Alderman and two other

BY ONTARIO ELEVEN

OTTAWA-Ontario added 25 runs to R. T. Lee, present holder, and T. C. R. Leonard last three wickets fell in the second innings of the annual inter-provincial cricket match against Quebec here, being all out for 102 runs or a grand total of 171. As Quebec made 73 in the Morgan Belmont Score—United States Army 10, Shelburne 4. Goals—Smith 5, Jones 2, Patton, handicap for Army; Leonard 3, Whitten of the Score—United States Army 10, Shelburne 4. Goals—Smith 5, Jones 2, Patton, handicap for Army; Leonard 3, Whitten of the Score shelburne in service in the second in

ONTARIO—Second Innings
W. Kerslake, c G. G. Clarke: b Potter
H. B. Soanes, lbw B. M. Clarke.
R. G. McLean, b Potter
D. R. Chalk, b Mitchell
W. C. Greene, c and b B. M. Clarke
J. A. Tate, b B. M. Clarke
R. Edwards, c Munro; b Mitchell
C. Armstrong, c Alwin; b G, G. Clarke
M. H. Vernon, not out
G. Southam, b Mitchell
F. N. Carpenter, lbw Mitchell
Extras Extras

QUEBEC-Second Innings R. C. Alwin, lbw Chalk..... J. F. C. Goodman, c and b Tate... f. H. Knight, not out.
J. Robinson, b Chalk
W. J. Munro, c Vernon; b Tate....
G. J. C. Fotter, c Southam; b Chalk,
B. M. Clarke, c Chalk; b Edwards...
H. M. Worm, b Edwards.
G. G. Clarke, c Vernon; b Greene.
P. Probyn, c Southam; b Edwards.
A. Mitchell, c Chalk; b Greene.
Extras Knight, not

Racing Yachts Gather for

Scheme St. Percent of Ohls State State of Chick State Beverly Yacht Club Events

| Beverly Yacht Club Events | Beverly Yacht Club Events | Beverly Yacht Club Events | Beverly Yacht Club Events | Beverly Yacht Club Events | Beverly Yacht Club Events | Beverly Yacht Club Events | Beverly Yacht Club Events | Beverly Yacht Club Events | Beverly Mass.—Many of the fastest racing yachts of the sail from the two great yachting centers, Marblehead and Long Island Sound, flocked here today for the annual intersections in meet of major craft in the famous wind-swept waters of Buzzard's Bay. The races, which will continue for three days, are under the burges of the Beverly Yacht Club, as 56-year-pid organization formed at Beverly, Mass, but whose members transferred their racing activities from Massachusetts to Buzzard's Bay some 30 years ago, and clung to the old name.

The three days' meet for larger yachts was a substitute.

400-meters and 1600-meters Relay—Philip Edwards, British Gulana, James Ball, Winnipeg: Alexander Glover, Edmonton, Stander Welser, Pwalter, Listowel, J. Gulana; Brant Little, Winnipeg: Alexander Wolson, Matter, P. Walter, Listowel, J. Gulana; Brant Little, Winnipeg: Alexander Wolson, Matter, P. Walter, Listowel, J. Walter, Listowel, J. Gulana; Brant Little, Winnipeg: Alexander Wolson, Matter, P. Walter, Listowel, J. Gulana; Brant Little, Winnipeg: Alexander Wolson, Matter, P. Walter, Listowel, J. Walter, Listowel, J. Gulana; Brant Little, Winnipeg: Alexander Wolson, Matter, P. Walter, Listowel, J. Walter, Listowel, J. Gulana; Brant Little, Winnipeg: Alexander Wolson, Matter, P. Walter, Listowel, J. Walter, Listowel, J.

old name.

The three days' meet for larger yachts was inaugurated three years ago through the efforts of Commodore Robert W. Cumming and H. Nelson Romes, chairman of the regatta committee, and has proved increasingly attractive principally through the reliability of the southwest breeze, which blows from 10 to 15 Smaller classes will come from knots nearly every afternoon and is greatly appreciated by those who usually race under baffling conditions at home ports.

The largest contingent entered for the correction of the stoney Brae Country Club, had a real golf holiday when he made the third hole of the course on a single shot. He has been playing golf for the last three years. Beck made the drive with a No. 5 mashie, coming within five feet, from which distance the ball rolled in. The hole is 120 yards.

BOSTON MAN WINS

The largest contingent entered for the stoney Brae Country Club, had a real golf holiday when he made the third hole of the course on a single shot. He has been playing golf for the last three years. Beck made the drive with a No. 5 mashie, coming within five feet, from which distance the ball rolled in. The hole is 120 yards.

BOSTON MAN WINS

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BOSTON MAN WINS

To TTAWA, Can. (2P)—A. D. Noble, bottom, paired with Miss P. S. Rykert, Ottawa, defeated Miss D. T. Lurie and

home ports.

The largest contingent entered for the trip of regartas are a number of the so-called M class yachts, a 50-foot water-line knockabout designed under the Universal or American rule waters.

The Beverly fleet will be made up of its regular Herreshoff 15s and 12s, its OTTAWA, Can. (A)—A. D. Noble, Boston, paired with Miss P. S. Rykert, of S class yachts, altogether one of the largest fleets of smaller sailing the mixed doubles of the Ontario lawn tennis craft in southern New England under the Universal or American rule waters.

Within One Shot of Equaling Record

D. C. McDougal Jr. Scores 398 Out of Possible 400 in Small-Bore Tourney

SEAGIRT, N. J. (A)-D. C. Mc-SEAGIRT, N. J. (P)—D. C. McDougal Jr., 17-years-old son of Col. D. C. McDougal of the United States Marines, came within one point of equaling a world record when he scored 398 out of a possible 400 while shooting in the Camp Perry special match of the eastern small-bore tournament at the state range here Wednesday. The world record of 399 was made here last year by T. J. Miller of Philadelphia.

J. C. Jensen of Washington, D. C., The far West was second with seven

second place. Both scored 99.

The interstate team match, open to teams of six, fired at 50 and 100 yards, was won by the District of Columbia with a score of 2338 out of 2400. Pennylvonia teals are second of 2400. sylvania took second place with 2334 and Connecticut third with 2324. The grand aggregate, computed from the scores of Spencer, Palma. Eastern and Camp Perry special matches, was won by Jensen of Wash-ington with 965 out of 975. Stokes of Washington was second with 964 and S. W. Regers of New Haven third with

THREE MORE AQUATIC MARKS ARE BROKEN

Miss Norelius Is Credited With Two of Them

ROCKAWAY BEACH, N. Y. (A)three more world's marks were beaten Tuesday in two races. Miss Martha M. Norellus of New York, who will defend her Olympic 400-meter title at Amsterdam in Au-

gust, brought her total for the fou

ish despite a strong spurt by the lers toward the end:

The race was the first event in Cana's aquatic week, the Canadian Heny and the Olympic rowing trials beining here on Thursday. These two ews will also compete with the Tomoto Argonauts, Lachine and Winnieg Rowing Clubs for a tulp to the lympic regatta. The summary:

Toronto-Bow—G. W. Whittaker, 2—N. (icholson, 3—R. C. Laird, 4—L. W. Kenney, cox—D. S. Hoare.

McGill—Bow—H. S. Maxwell, 2—J. W. (ictile, 3—M. E. McSaughton, 4—Gordon Davidson, 5—J. P. Manion, 6—W. S. Fry.—D. R. Logan, stroke, A. A. McNaughton, cox—C. S. A. Bacom.

SHELBURNE BEATEN

Special ro Trie Christian Science Monitor BY ARMY POLO FOUR

Special ro Trie Christian Science Monitor WestTbury, L. I. — The United States Army team defeated Shelburne in a polo match for the Meadowbrook in the polon in the rectoric polor than 50 much a polo match for the Meadowbrook in the fillow in the polon in the polor than 61 manifold in the source in the folourth in the following death of the many stars who represent the days up to six new marks by winning the 880-yard championship for the

women's Olympic team. Miss Esther Foley, another New York girl, was second. The summary:

880-Yard Freestyle United States Championship—Won by Miss Martha Norelius, Women's S. A. of New York; Miss Ethel McGary, W. S. A., second. Miss Josephine McKim, Carnegle Library Club, third. Time—11m, 563-5s, (New world's record),

300-Meter Medley United States Championship—Won by Miss Eleanor Holm, W. S. A.; Miss Lisa Lindstrom, W. S. A. second: Miss Bowmer May, Outrigger Canoe Club, third. Time—4m, 56s, (New World's record).

Plain and Fancy High Diving from Platform for United States Champion-ship—Won by Miss Helen Meany, W. S. A.; Miss Esther Foley, W. S. A., second.

TWENTY-FIVE CHOSEN FOR CANADIAN TEAM

Financial Reasons Keep Down

ton, as coach. The athletes selected will remain at the local training camp until July 10, when they will leave for Montreal, salling on July 11 for Amsterdam on the S. S. Albertic. The team will be composed as follows:

100 meters: 200 meters and sprint relay: Percy Williams, Vancouver; John Fitzpatrick, Hamilton; George Hester: Windsor: Ralph Adams, Hamilton, and Harry Warren of Vancouver, now a Rhodes scholar, as a substitute.

WOMEN'S TEAM FOR OLYMPICS

Nineteen Named to Represent United States in Four Events

J. C. Jensen of Washington, D. C., was second with 396, and S. W. Rogers of New Haven, Conn., third with 395.

The match was fired at 50 and 100

The selections, named by the Olympic Games.

The selections, named by the Olympic Games.

or New Haven, Conn., third with 395. The match was fired at 50 and 100 yards. The Spencer match, fired at 200 yards, was won by W. R. Stokes of Washington, D. C., with N. Van Sleen of Gastonia, N. C., second, and Charles St. John of Brooklyn, N. Y., third. They all made a perfect score of 100 and were ranked in the above order.

The two-man team match, fired at 200 yards, wan won by Stokes and Jensen of Washington, D. C.; they scored 596 out of 600. C. S. Neary and S. O. Kuhn of Bridgeport, Conn., were second with 595 and Eric Nelson and D, J. Doyle of New Haven, Conn., third, with 592.

Doyle of New Haven won the longrange individual competition at 200 yards with a perfect card of 100. Fred Miller of Hollingsdale, Pa., outranked J. H. Rackie of Washington, D. C., for second place. Both scored 99.

The interstate team match, fired at 50 and 100 yards, was won by W. R. Stokes of Washington, D. C., for second place. Both scored 99.

The interstate team match, fired at 50 and 100 yards, was won by W. R. Stokes and 100 wards, was won by W. R. Stokes for the four women's events on the Olympic program at Amsterdam: 100-meters—Miss Elta Cartwright, Wasselia, Boston S. A.: Miss Clara Amsterdam: 100-meters—Miss Lettino, Northern California A. C.; Miss Clara Willey, Boston S. A.: Miss Jean M. Shiley, Haverford, Pa.; Miss Jean M. Shiley, Haverford, Pa.; Miss Catherine Miller of Hollingsdale, Pa., outranked J. H. Rackie of Washington, D. C., for second place. Both scored 99.

The interstate team match, open to teams of six, fired at 50 and 100 yards, was considered at 50 and 100 yards, was considere

A band of strong-limbed girls from northern California, led by Miss Elta Cartwright of Eureka, and aided by reinforcements from Pasadena, dom.

nated the women's national amateur athletic championships and the first tryouts ever held to select an Amer-ican women's Olympic team. Allowed by the regulations of the Miss Cartwright from the Humbolt Teachers' College picked the 150-yard and 100-meter dashes and running broad jump and defeated her field in each and headed a point-winning march that lined up the massive total of 52 points for Northern California A. C. the Pasadena Athletic Club took second place in the team totals with 11 oints, the Boston Swimming Associa tion was third with 8.

tion was third with 8.

Although track conditions were perfect, only one American record fell in the running events, and another was equaled. Miss Ryma B. Wilson won the 800-meter run in 2m. 32 3-5s., won the 800-meter run in 2m. 32 3-38, to clip 48. from the recognized standard of Miss Marcelle Barkley of North California.

The 440-yard relay team of the Northern California A. C. equaled the national record of 52 1-5s., held by the Pasadena Club, in winning the double furlong from the Millrose A. A. team.

Reichardt of Pasadena, throwing th new discus used in the Olympics new discus used in the Olympics tossed the saucer 116ft. 9 ¼in. The old American record of 105ft. 8 1-16in was made with a discus nine ounces heavier than the weight used today Miss Lillian Copeland of Pasadena equaled the American eight-pound shot record by winning the event with a heave of 40ft. 4½in. The summary:

OLYMPIC TRYOUTS

100-Meter Dash—Won by Miss Elfa Cartwright, Northern California A. C.; Miss Elfzabeth Robinson, Illinois W. A. C., second; Miss Anna Vrana, Pasadena, Calif., third; Miss Mary Washburn, Millrose A. A., fifth; Miss Olive Hasenfus, Boston, sixth. Time—12 4-5s.

800-Meter Run (First Heat)—Won by Miss Dee Boekmann, Headlight A. C.; Miss Ruth A. Martin, San Francisco Girls? Club, second; Miss Cecile Dolan, New York, third, Time—2m. 33 4-5s. (Breaks old American record.)

Second Heat—Won by Miss Florence MacDonald, Boston S. A.; Miss Frances Keddy, Ogden, Utah, second: Miss Nelle Todd, Illinois W. A. C., third, Time—2m. 36s. (Breaks old American record.)

Third Heat—Won by Miss Rayme OLYMPIC TRYOUTS

ord.)
Third Heat—Won by Miss Rayma
Wilson, Pasadena, Calif.; Miss Alice
Reese, University of Iowa, second; Miss
Irene Sands, Northern California A. C.,
third. Time—2m. 32 3-5s. (New American record.)
Discus Throw-Won by Miss Maybelle Discus Throw—Won by Miss Maybelle Reichardt, Pasadena, distance 116ft. 194in.; Miss Lillian Copeland, Pasadena, second, 115ft. 194in.; Miss Margaret Jenkins, North California A. C., third, 107ft. 6in.; Miss Rena MacDonald, Boston S. A., fourth, 102ft. 514in. Eight-Pound Shotput—Won by Miss Lillian Copeland, Pasadena, 40ft. 41/2in.; Miss Rena MacDonald, Boston S. A., second, 37ft. 61/2in.; Miss Alda Silver, Northern California A. C., third, 37ft. Niss Eleanor Egg, Paterson, fourth, 33ft. 7in.

7in.
Running High Jump—Won by Miss Mildred Wiley, Boston S. A., 4ft. 1134in.; Miss Jean M. Shiley, Haverford, second, 4ft. 1134in.; Miss Catherine Maguire, Headlight A. C., third, 4ft. 11in.; Miss Marian Holley, Northern California, A. C., fourth, 4ft. 10in. (Miss Wiley won jumpoff for first place). A. A. U. CHAMPIONSHIPS

Number to Go Over

Special to the Christian Science Monitors
HAMILTON, Ont.—At a meeting of the Canadian Olympic Committee, which lasted until 5 o'clock Tuesday morning, the team to represent the Dominion at the 1928 Olympic Games in Amsterdam was selected. Owing to financial reasons the team will be in charge of M. Robinson, Hamilton, as manager, Robert Kerr, of Hamilton, as captain, and J. R. Cornelius, Hamilton, as coach. The athletes selected will remain at the local training camp until July 10, when they will leave for Montreal, salling on July 11 for Amsterdam on the S. S. Albertic. The team will be composed as follows:

190 meters: 200 meters and sprint relay: Percy Williams, Vancouver: John Fitzpatrick, Hamilton; George Hester, Windsor; Ralph Adams, Hamilton, and lian M. Kelley, New York, fourth, 211ft.

1ain.

Running Broad Jump—Won by Miss
Elta Cartwright. Northern California
A. C., 16ft. 10% in.; Miss Eltabeth
Grobes, Scotch Plains High School, second, 16ft. 5in.; Miss Dorothy Firth. Paterson Recreation Club, third, 15ft. 10% in.;
Miss Alta Huber, Northern California
A. C., fourth, 15ft. 9½ in.

Javelin Throw—Won by Miss Margaret Jenkins, Northern California A. C., 12ft. 5½ in.; Miss Gloria Russell, Northern California A. C., second, 97ft. 7½ in.;
Miss Estelle Hill, Newark, third, 36ft.
7in.; Miss Theodora Schmidt, Newark, fourth, 82ft. 3½ in.

WINNAI WINS AUTO BACE MINNAI WINS AUTO BACE

AMATOL, N. J. (R)—Fred Winnai,
Philadelphia speed king, won the 400mile automobile race, Wednesday, the
main event of the Atlantic City Speedway's Fourth of July program. His time
was 50m. 38 2-5s., a trifle more than
100 miles an hour. Chester-Gardiner of
California finished second, 1½ laps behind the winner, and Meyers, Philadelphia, third. A cash award of \$1000 and
a silver loving cup were presented to
the winner by Mayor Ruffu of Atlantic
City.

HUEY IS MARBLE CHAMPION ATLANTIC CITY, N. (P)—Alfred Huey, 12, of Kenmore, O., shot his way Tuesday to the United States marble changionship on the sand in front of the Boardwalk, defeating Dominick Cartelli of New Britain, Conn., the runner-up. Forty-sever youngsters from all parts of the United States entered the tournament a week ago.

W HEN you purchase goods adver-tised in The Christian Science Monitor, or answer a Monitor advertisement-please mention the Mon

SEE YOUR HOUSE BEFORE YOU BUILD IT

Ravinia Opera Opening

Chicago

numerous distinctions the minor, yet not insignificant, one of opening its seventeenth season on June 23 with a bill which had not been rehearsed and was arranged too familiar to afford new perspectives on an opera company so well only seven hours before the curtives on an opera company so well tains parted, after Elisabeth Rethestant berg had found herself unable to take part in the scheduled performance of Verdi's "Masked Ball." The favorite double bill, "Pagliacci," followed by "Cavalleria Rusticana," was hurriedly determined upon, and a double cast was quickly recruited surmised. that no contretemps can a double cast was quickly recruited from among Louis Eckstein's Minute even temporarily diminish Ravinia's

Queen Mario, who was a Ravinia soprano some seasons ago but is present there only privately this summer, as the wife of Wilfrid Pel-him, spoke in a decidedly lighter letier, an assistant conductor, somewhere found costumes for the rôle of Nedda, and performed the part The season's second bill, "Louise," with a straightforwardness of tone offered material which, for a sumand a neatness of characterization mer's inaugurals, was suitably comwhich did much to persuade the audience the evening was to be both a lianisms intended in "Masked Ball" profitable and a happy one. Even be-fore her Ballatella, however, Mr. "Cavalleria." One of the two operatic Danise had reassuringly lent his unc- successes France has produced in tuous baritone to the prologue, and the undismayed Mr. Martinelli had launched forth upon one of his favorite impersonations with familiar zestfulness, familiar assurance and comilion weekly of stentorian tone. familiar wealth of stentorian tone. to be peculiarly fitting that it should José Mojica, as Beppo, and Georges have been performed thus early in the current season, and that the

"Cavalleria Rusticana"

for the week's succession of happy to its production there.
events. Miss Florence Easton, who Mme. Gall's performan has long been an intermittent member of the company, though absent of the Three Kings." She obligingly accepted sudden duties, however, and gave a brilliant performance as Santuzza, singing with great beauty and freshness of tone, and outlining the rôle with her characteristic impartiality of intellectual approach and her characteristic impetuosity in actual delivery. Mario Chamlee, to have been held in abeyance until Wednesday's "Bohème," was the Tur-iddu, and Mario Basiola, anticipating his first obligations of the year in the same Puccinian bill, cracked his whip-somewhat unsteadily, it is whip—somewhat unsteadily, it is true—as Alfio. Both these gentlemen, like Miss Easton herself, seemed in better condition than when last heard at Ravinia, and, like centenary. Singers, of course, are in violin and pianoforte which he played when last heard at Ravinia, and, like all members of both casts, were clearly bent upon giving special vister to an occasion which no true lavinia enthusiast, however, had the lavinia enthusiast, however, had the slightest notion would turn out dissipatest notion would not diss astrously. Gladys Swarthout's blan-dishing voice was heard in the part of Lola, and Philine Falco was the many lovely thin

Both operas were conducted by Gennaro Papi, working, as always, with no score before him. The indefatigable chorus sang superbly, and with the members of the Chi and the surface emotions were de-manded. Her "Fischerweise" was and, with the members of the Chi-

RESTAURANTS tractiveness and deeper musical readings, gave song after song from masterpieces usually neglected. How

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WEST HAVEN, CONN.

Wilcox's Pier Restaurant SAVIN ROCK Miles from New Haven large Shore Restaurant serving tellent Meat and Sea Food Orders w West 208 (New Haven Exchange)

plied the accompaniments, willingly bent every effort to maintaining a HE Ravinia Opera added to its degree of smoothness which would from among Louis Eckstein's Minute
Men and Women, with only Giovanni
Martinelli and Giuseppe Danise held
over from among the principals originally listed in the summer's initial
cast.

name part should once more be sung by so brilliant a soprano as Yvonne For "Cavalleria Rusticana," Mr. Eckstein had 'o foreshorten his plans

Mme. Gall's performance on June Louise's parents; a number of the 24 was full of the clarity, preciseness and sympathy of thought, full bers, including Mr. Mojica and the have made her reappearance before a public always enthusiastic in its praise of her, on the following Tuesday evening, as Fiora, in "The Love day evening, as Fiora, in "The L since the summer of 1925, was to of the economy and grace of worktemporary repertoire artists. Edtemporary repertoire artists. Ed-ward Johnson, for several summers Ravinia favorite, was the Julien. Julia Claussen and Léon Rothier added enjoyable performances as

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

Megan Foster and John Goss had

captivating. John Goss, with his ex-

pressive voice, unforced Irish at-

tractiveness and deeper musical

lovely "Alinde" is! Even though Goss

sang it with undue scholastic care. His performance of "Der Zwerg"

had the breadth and uncanny thrill

this song requires: and what in its

penetrating pity and beauty of phras-

ing in the "Litanei."

Like Goss, Mark Raphael gave his

concert in Wigmore Hall. His vocal equipment lies within narrower lim-

its. "Meeres Stille," the "Gesange des Harfners" and all the songs that

requisitioned his excellent mezzo-voce or his gift for tender melan-

choly suited him well. "Hippolit's

Lied" was charming. "An die Leier," however, needed more contrast; "Auf dem Wasser zu Singen" was

done with a clipping staccato remi-niscent of the Jewel Song in

"Faust," and, to pass from the par-ticular to the general, Raphael shapes his words less well at their

oint of Lily Zachner's Schubert-

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BOSTON

IN HER SLEEP"

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SENSATION

beginnings than at their ends.

Schubert Concerts in London

way could have been better than his her Schumann playing stands pre-

quist sang with the repose and intensity of the real musician in "An Die Sonne," "Fischerweise," a soloist, and has a gift for the mod-

"Speed ..Action... Youth. A joyful musical com-edy."—F. L. S., The Christian Science Monitor.

Club, the American Drama Alliance, and other organizations here, from

Karl Suchomel of Los Angeles Expertly Visualizes the Architect's Plans

Primitive Art for Manchester

prepared by Sir William and Lady ONCERTGOERS and critics have Boyd Dawkins. There are also a

company's most dependable mem-

was as sweet and carrying as ever in the soft passages of the B minor

"Rondo Brillant," but in forte the

major and the Impromptu in F minor

Cecilia Hansen, having had much

success at, her first violin recital, followed it by a second in Aeolian Hall on June 5. Vivaldi, Bach, Corelli, Glazounoff—whatever she touched

she did well. Runs in thirds are a

bête noire to violinists. Ceçilia Han-

sen threw them off as delicately in "La Folia" as the curtsey she dropped

to acknowledge applause for her Bach playing.

Among other recitats, Tolly Koenen

brought her great experience and

resonant voice to a recital of songs by Amy Hare, and Philip Levi at

ern.idiom which made him excellent in Hüe's Sonata, but rather slight

when confronted with the uncom-promising Brahms. M. M. S

Pasadena Playhouse

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

PASADENA, Calif .- Plans for se-

curing a membership of 10,000 citi-

zens in the Pasadena Community

Playhouse Association are being

urged by Gilmor Brown, director of

the Community Playhouse here. Mr. Brown's policy aims at establishing the organization on a basis similar to that of the New York Theater

organization carrying season ticket privileges for playhouse productions. The existing membership of the association is a little more than 1000.

By the new plan, the community ideals of the movement will be ex-

tended. The Browning Club, the

time to time produce dramas bearing on the work of their organizations.

Thes. Thurs.

Ind Sat 2:30
Eves. at 8:30

EVES. at 8:30

LEEP

ROSTON

On the work of their organizations.

Mr. Brown's plan will be to have these organizations present their plays and pageants under auspices of a Workshop, maintained by the playhouse. Already, this group is functioning among civic organizations and recently staged Charles Kingsley's "Water Bables" for children of the community.

dren of the community.

eminent for its authority.

had such a course of Schubert ing made a favorable impression from the outset. One could not ask from the works of Professor Breuil. Various aspects of the collection are of extraordinary interest and importance. It would be easy in such circumstances to stress one and not another, and still easier to jump to absurd conclusions. One thing, however, is obvious. Here is a unique collection which illustrates and thought of Troglodyte man. Short of visiting the caves themselves there is no other way than by this collection of sifting the evi-

good many frescoes and engravings

so pure from lightest pianissimo to loudest forte as those which Fanny Davies brought out of the piano at her Schubert-Schumann recital in Wigmore Hall. Listening to her one understood, as never before, what Schumann intended in his music. There is always a loving rightness and spacious thought when Fanny Davies interprets great classical works (her Schubert Sonata in G

intended to secure success in hunting, the belief being that the possession of a figure of man or animal gave a mastery over the original. That being so it is slightly pedantic, if not absurd, to say of them-for the criticism is made of the collec-tion as a whole—that they lack "contemplation and deep feeling ex-

pressed in a harmonious relationship of forms." But here and there is a piece of work which stands out and deserves serious notice. True, it is rarely more than a feeling for decoration, a true creative sense which was never quite developed. The important point is that it was

Grotrian Hall repeated his perform-ance of Busoni's Fantasia Contrap-Turning to another side of the puntistica, which had attracted concollection there can be no doubt of Musical enthusiasm was the strong siderable interest at his previous rethe high mentality of primitive man. cital. A sonata recital for viola and Moreover, it is difficult to discover Brahms recital in Wigmore Hall. pianoforte at Grotrian Hall by Berevidences of that savagery, that im-Her sense of the meaning of each nard Shore and Angus Morrison song usually carried her over the difpulse for war, which primitive man s so generally supposed to have ficulties occasioned by her powerful cally well matched. Shore, however, but not perfectly managed voice.

Three Schubert concerts (all in Wigmore Hall) are being given by Adila Fachiri, Friedrich Wührer and Harold Dahlquist. It remains to be said that at the first concert Dahlhas a more mature and radically

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Manchester, Eng.

DECENTLY Sir William Boyd

DEC

decorations extend from the entrance into the darkest chambers and passages, the best preserved being those

Dawkins has presented to the Manchester City Art Gallery a collection of art drawings and wall paintings of the primitive age. The collection consists of casts of primitive objects which have been taken tive objects which have been taken the preface to the catalogue. The enprepared colors, and blunted flint instruments used by the engravers. The colors used in the paintings and, the pictures are evidently the were obtained from peroxide of many than the properties of the catalogue. The prepared colors, and blunted flint instruments used by the engravers. from originals in various museums work of a succession of artists. The and which have been colored and older frescoes are sometimes over-laid with later ones. These mural with melted fat.

The Goldman Band Concerts

dence and arriving at a sane and comprehensive verdict.

An art critic complains that these works of paleolithic man show very little sign of "contemplation and deep little sign of "contemplation and deep little sign of "contemplation and deep nearly 160 years ago.

The grand manner with all its splendor is replaced by the pursuit of comfort and efficiency. And through it all there persists a certain democracy that has leveled and thought of nearly 160 years ago.

The grand manner with all its splendor is replaced by the pursuit of comfort and efficiency. And through it all there persists a certain democracy that has leveled and thought of nearly 160 years ago.

little sign of "contemplation and deep feeling expressed in a harmonious relationship of forms." Such a A rather faint sound issues from the "Shell" on the Mall, when old arriticism seems slightly superficial. If an artistic estimate is to be made at all, it is necessary to see a distribution. That is to vision in the collection. That is to vision in the collection. That is to see more than something to hear. vision in the collection. That is to say, it is necessary to reject the work of insupersition and the work of individual experience.

The frescoes, for instance, as Sir William says himself, are probably intended to secure success in hunt-finded to secure success deed, to prevail against the noise of talking and walking. Toward the conclusion, instruments have ceased to have effect at all, and instead of listeners, those on the Tringe become spectators, watching one pair of performers after another discontinue their motions of blowing and make their exit. At last all the men in their exit. At last all the men in straw color are gone but the two at the front desk of clarinets, Mr. Gold
W. P. T.

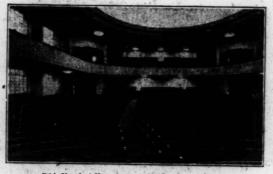
man, in blue and white, beating time

peared at a Goldman Band concert the style of Sousa after that. It is in Central Park. Another piece, when the platform is reduced from a full cant and the throng around the edge assemblage of musicians to the conductor and two players, is not to be thought of, however hearty the applicance. So a purpose is served by

Not easily explained, these matpeared at a Goldman Band concert the style of Sousa after that. It is change in the standard of living, and To obtain some film studies of this

I here is a something in the atmosphere nf the topical Christian Science Church . . . a simplicity, a straight-forwardness, a feeling of freedom and gladness

that is at oure comforting and uplifting.



Fifth Church of Christ Scientist, San Francisco, California Carl Worner, San Francisco, Architec

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New Notions in Decoration

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR | notions predominate, as they do in THEN craftsmen espouse a new modernism tramp along side by side,

HEN craftsmen espouse a new idea, it is not because they entertain some deep philosophy concerning it, but because they think it will work out well in their particular job. We can look a little more seriously to the possibility of permanence in the wayward progress Theater the Macbane Players preof modern art, when we see it taken sented on July 2 "Happy-Go-Lucky," seriously by makers of furniture, fabrics and ceramics. For these workers invest more than their time in bane. their projects: they employ expensive materials that must be paid for. be "riotous"; some we know, would on æsthetics.

the matter of decorative arts, one Machane Players offer it as their last finds at the Spring Salon of Decora- production of the season. tive Artists here in Paris that the best was not sent across the Atlantic. Indeed, it is a revelation to see in the exhibits at the Grand

How like a character out of Dickens is Hubert Druce's impersonation of Samuel Stillbottle, the sheriff's officer! The cockney accent perfect, the clothes, the glance, the walk—in Palais how truly comfortable and every particular Mr. Druce shows natural the new arrangements can observation, skill and imagination. be made to suit the demands of modern living. There was too much of he wants, and gives what the audithe element of compromise in the ence wants.

chairs and chests, in vases and lamps the craftsmen have superposed a very conscious emphasis upon structural lines, on the functional. They adorn the piece only to the extent that it may look more comfortable. more useful. Flatness and polished surfaces are preferred. There are few curves, exceedingly spare ones. at that. Utter simplicity is sought, to the point, sometimes, of plainness, the traditional more complete, the craftsmen are employing different to relieve the surface. There is ex-

New York

New York

The close of the "Farewell"
Symphony of Haydn, as ap
New York

The close of the "Farewell"
Symphony of Haydn, as ap
None of Mr. Goldman's marches in the stondard of living and control of the close of th

Paris diet and in the theater. Tradition and

"Happy-Go-Lucky"

HARTFORD, Conn .- At Parsons'

Farces played in July ought not to There must be substantial return. surely overheat the audience as well brush, who paint exotically and as the actors, for it is almost as wildly between extended sojourns at "The Dome," where we are told and a half as to run in and out of there are frequently deep discussions rooms, jump over furniture and throw it about. "Happy-Go-Lucky" on æsthetics.

Although there have been expositions recently in the United States that have presented the last word in the United States that the United States the United States that the United States that the United States the United States the United States that the United States the Un How like a character out of Dick-

the element of compromise in the American exhibits, a sort of halfway admission of modernism that made one feel in the ensemble that it was neither here nor there.

Cubism found its way more logically in the crafts, those especially that are tri-dimensional, that emphasize the constructive element. In theirs and chests in vases and lamps.

Leo G. Carroll's Welwyn is a die-

tended to be hilarious. Theodore St. John is a rowdy and unselfconscious

Stork Filmed in Denmark

COPENHAGEN-The stork, thanks to Hans Christian Andersen and materials, aluminum, in one extreme other poets and writers, has become instance, for the furnishings of a quite a famous bird, even in parts yacht, with oil cloth upholstery of the world in which it is not to be Fabrics may cover the walls, mono- found. Denmark has long been one Fabrics may cover the wans, however, too, tones with a grained effect or stripe of its favorite haunts, but here, too, periment in every detail and naturits numbers are rapidly diminishing. ally a human desire to be "different." There were villages with hundreds of storks. The writer then deliver Allowance must be made for ec- in Jutland a good many years ago,

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Sale price

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THE YOUNG FOLKS' PAGE

The Race for a Gift

ED LEWIS turned from the almost lost his courage. Flags and newspaper which he was reading and said to his chum, Bert where, boats of all kinds—and cauces will seem will be will

The two chums shook hands. Then

how does your garden grow?"

Uncle Bill

ood. The boys knew how distressed

and the prize is \$50. Oh, boy, if we could only win that, we could give Uncle Bill the surprise of his life!" do for 'Uncle Bill' and go to it!"

Bert read the account and held out his hand to his chum. "Old fellow, let's enter Contrary Mary, and see if we can't land the fifty! That fifty the race and received his ticket. He buy one dandy rowboat for saw people at the dock smiling a little at his battered, repainted old they began to plan. They lived on the canoe, but he smiled in return. shore of a lake where there were "Looks don't count in the end," he many summer hotels and cottages, told Bert.

and the summer boat races at the big hotel were popular. Contrary Mary a triangle, each corner marked by a was a canoe that a summer visitor had given them after it had become battered against some rocks. The chums had patched it up and painted it. It was a slim, sleek-looking canoe was a canoe that a summer visitor red and white buoy. Ted studied the course carefully and a plan formed in his mind.

"Bert, we'll try to stick with the leaders but not lead, and then when leaders but not lead, and then when a cound the second buoy maddle."

. It was a slim, sleek-looking canoe we round the second buoy, paddle but rather "cranky" and not easy to for all we are worth. Remember, handle unless one knew just how. Both Ted and Bert were skilled swimmers, but Contrary Mary keep the count and follow me-'One -two-one-two'-you know."
Motorboat races and yacht races

spilled them more than once until came first, then the canoe race was announced. They paddled Contrary they learned to make her behave Ted had named her from the old Mary to her position. The canoes rhyme: "Mary, Mary, quite contrary, drew into a line.

"Now, remember, old chap, we're out to win that fifty!" Ted said On the bank of the river running tensely.

ittle fellows. Bill lived in a little among the leaders. They were off:
cabin he had built, and he made his living fishing in the lake and selling the pike and perch he caught in the lake and odd in his cutty. He was old and odd in his strong arms were swinging steadily.

Ted kept his eyes on the red and I didn't the count. Bert's strong back bent, You wen all right. Congratulations. The count is described and Contrary Mary began to creep the count. Bert's strong back bent, You wen all right. Congratulations. The count is described and contrary mary began to creep the count. Bert's strong back bent, You wen all right. Congratulations. The count is described and in the count is described ways, but the boys loved him. A Three canoes were ahead of themsudden flood that had swept the sec- one a slim, narrow canoe that seemed Mary had some friends in the sumtion had carried away his row boat, and "Uncle Bill" without a boat was ing thing. Contrary Mary was "Now!"

without the means of earning a live-lihood. The boys knew how distressed and anxious he was; so they had the buoy. "They plan to lead all schemed to win the prize if they the way, and they're keeping in close!" Ted muttered to himself even That week the two chums practiced as he kept the count

steadily. They were expert paddlers, but they knew they would meet in Suddenly an idea shot into his the race some of the best canoes and the best canoeists on the lake. So head. If the slim canoe kept straight Ted's ears. they kept at their practice, arrang- at the buoy at such speed, it could ing signals, studying ways and means not turn sharply, it must swing out of getting all the power they could around, and it would take time to into their strokes. The practice and the thinking paid, for as Bert said, straighten out on the home-stretch. "The more you work and the more He would take a curve before he you think, the more you can do and the buoy and then be able the more you understand!" to cut in close to the buoy, and inthe more you understand!"

When the eventful day came, and side the other canoe.

When they reached the hotel, Bert Ted's heart began to pound. The

Four-H Champions Help to Solve the Farm Problem



came to his ears faintly. Contrary minute that the fifty dollars was in

buoy, passed it; but taking its curve fun went out of their happiness. like a gull, Ted's canoe swept close Macey saw that something

their hands, they cut across the lake

then he said huskily, "Boys, I don't-

I—it's—'

The Adventures of Waddles

Farm Boys and Girls in Washington

to Macey's shop, where boats were "Now!" Ted thought, and he pre-pared to make the curve. The canoe offered the money, and then, to their d'HE national capital has long career as a basis for 4-H club work een accustomed to those who in the future. obeyed his paddle and swung out. alarm, learned that fifty dollars The slim canoe drove still at the would not include the oars. All the alk long and knowingly about like a gull, Ted's canoe swept close inside the buoy and into the home stretch while the slim canoe was Macey had the name of being hard cently, however, with some 150 cham-

their weariness when, at last, they struction. They were chosen for this second trip to Camp Gilbert. The old man stared at the fine boat, his lips moved silently, and honor because they have won dis-

tinction in numerous lines of club. work and in leadership. "Never mind trying to thank us, After a week of work and play, in as if his arms had suddenly become lead. A motorboat slid up, and a "That's just what I say!" Bert nessed numerous agricultural probhave left much of the same quality with the officials of the department and with others who have been privi-

leged to get to know them.

Typical of the 148 champions who have camped in the capital are two Department of Agriculture is doing boys and two girls from Massachu-

Two Boy Champions

First there is Lawrence Bigelow of Worcester County, Starting with a little 2 by 4 shed, this club member now has a modern up-to-date poultry house big enough for 100 hens, and a bank account of \$1000 and property worth \$500. This young poultry baron is now a junior in high school and is making plans to attend college with the money he has earned through club activities. His poultry activities are not limited to his own flock, for he has been president of his local club, county poultry champion, and a member of the poultry judging team selected at the Boston judging show. For two years he has been secretary of the Harvard poultry show, putting on a show that exhibited more than 400 birds and won for him the trustees' cup for Worcester County. In the past three years he has won more than 60 ribbons, \$64 in cash and

New westminster, D. C., canada Snubs, only he is black with white paws and breast. He has the same stumpy tail like Snubs, but that doesn't stop it from wagging as a long tail would do.

I would like to correspond with some girl fin any country, especially in Norway.

I am interested in stamps and would like to trade with another girl.

Shreveport, Louisiana lear Editor:

Shreveport, Louisiana lear Editor:

Shreveport, Louisiana lear Editor:

New Westminster, D. C., canada bag for all the friends it has brought to me from all over the world.

Have you ever tried to make your trough which the liquid is strained off. The result is a fragrant scented oil which can be stored in tightly wire to me. My hobby is collecting stamps and I like all sports. The ones I like best are swimming, tennis and baseball.

I think nearly everybody in Canada and the eastern states has heard about the Dominion oratorical lear Editor:

Shreveport, Louisiana lear Editor:

New Westminster, D. C., canada as a literative to make your replace it with a fine muslin cover the world.

Have you ever tried to make your down scent? Of course, nomenand seems cannot be expected to equal those sold in attractive bottles by the shops, but anyone with a garden having an abundance of sweet-scented will delight those whor use it.

Any sweet-scented flowers may be like of the blooms of the liquid is strained oil which can be stored in tightly with shops that a fine muslin cover the with a fine muslin cover the world.

Then there is Arthur Gould of Hampshire County, who borrowed a seems cannot be expected to equal those sold in attractive bottles by the shops, but anyone with a garden having an abundance of sweet-scented flowers and bottles for use the shops and bo

Sally Bradley of Berkshire County gether to make up the first Eagle cout Troop in the Nation.

Taking as their objective a set of algh standards, the new Eagle Scout Troop has already won the confidence of all those at the college off the commendation of the college off the troop.

Sally Bradley, of Berkshire County won fame in club work as a producer and showman of baby beeves, and as a judge of good livestock. She was so good, in fact, that she went to the Chicago International Livestock Exposition in 1926 as a member of the state judging team. While the petals are drying get ready two or three wide-necked glass jam jars, a supply of the purest salad oil, a little bay salt, and a sheet of cotton wool. Cut the cotton wool into discs to fit exactly into the jars—about ten to each jar. Soak these well in the salad oil and place them on a plate until required.

The members of the state judging team member of the state judging team but troop have pledged themselves to endeavor to be 100 per cent honor men and to set an example before all the men of Stanford University.

They have agreed that they will callber as well, winning county championship for the best pullet and first and second at the hold regular meetings where young father lacked the time to build her father lacked the time to build her small caliber as well, winning county championship for the best pullet and first and second at the added cost. Limited enrollment. father lacked the time to build her took the matter into her own hands. ordered the lumber, did a great part of the construction work herself and

"The finest thing that Sally has tain Range, Budd Lake, N. J. From given to club work," says her country June 29 to August 31. All land and club leader, "has been her desire to water sports. Educational trips to points help other boys and girls find the satisfaction in club life she has found." She is now a freshman at

Another club girl whose record is stretch while the slim canoe was curving around far out. Another wild tumult of shrieking horns came to Ted's ears.

"Now comes the test!" Ted thought. He was hard pressed, but the long hours of patient practice came to his help.

The slim canoe straightened out its course a little to the right and beyond them—far from beaten yet.

Macey had the name of being hard and close, but when he heard Ted's story, he said shortly: "What! you boys win that race to buy a boat for the National 4-H Club encampment by the National 4-H Club encampment here, this city has enjoyed a very unique experience by coming into go along!"

Ted shouted his joy, and his thanks, and once more they were off the farm and "saying" very little. It was a long paddle home, and they were weary, but they forgot their weariness when, at last, they their weariness when, at last, they clubs throughout the United States, paddled slowly to the bank with 75 boys and 73 girls, together with club and two years in the "room" Ted lifted the count, his eyes on the last buoy in front of the hotel, its yellow flag gleaming. Once more Bert responded without a break, and Contrary Mary surged ahead.

The slim canoe crept up again, and once more Ted lifted the count, and once more Bert's back bent to the faster stroke. The slim canoe did not struction. They were chosen for this slowed as the "climax of the awards of club as the "climax of the awards of club work." They camped in tents pitched on the grounds of the United States beyon as he saw the boat.

"That's yours, Uncle Bill—present from Bert and me!" Ted announced smiling.

"The slim canoe did not struction. They were chosen for this struction.

A Far-Reaching Influence One could write something of the same story from the records of every one of the champions who attende Uncle Bill; you have been mighty which they visited the many historic good to us since we were little fel-Beside them—beyond!

lows bothering round you; and it's trips to the department's numerous to are already on the way to a strips to the department's numerous to attending a future camp. The experimental farms, visited the dechampions who were in Washington recently are by no means the only ones who have accomplished agriman with a ribbon on his coat shouted: "Boys, that was one great keeps!"

It's yours, Uncle Bill—for lems under experiment, they scatcultural improvement and contributered again to the 39 states from uted to the general welfare of the intered again to the 39 states from whence they came. They took home with them much in the way of knowledge and inspiration for a greater service to their community, but they more than 776,000 projects were completed by 4-H club members, and

2456 camps were held. Through the influence of these farm boys and girls the United States its best work for the development of a wholesome and satisfactory country life. More than 600,000 farm youngsters are now enrolled, but that is only a small percentage of the nearly 6,000,000 farm boys and girls in the rural sections between the ages of 10 and 20 who are eligible and who need the training afforded

by membership in the 4-H clubs. It is with great satisfaction therefore that the department will administer the increased amount of funds appropriated by the first session of the Seventieth Congress. The Capper-Ketcham Act became a law providing a total appropriation of \$980,000, or \$20,000 for each state and the Territory of Hawaii, to be available for the current fiscal year for increased extension work, much of which will be used for furthering club work. It is expected that 1,500,in the 4-H clubs within the next 10

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CALIFORNIA—Three hours from Los Angeles
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girls last season. Di-

CAMPS FOR BOYS

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THORPE OF BOYS

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BOX S, LAKE FOREST, ILL.

Current Events

The Search for Amundsen Arctic explorer, who set out over two weeks ago to rescue General Nobile and the crew of the airship, Italia, has himself been seal hunter reported to a fishing boat that he had seen Amundsen and his party repairing their airplane on an ice flow to the southeast of Spitz-

Meanwhile General Nobile was rescued some days ago by the Swedish flier Lieut. E. Lundborg. The General was unwilling to leave his men but 160 boys from 12 to 19 years of age, Lundborg and the others insisted. It but was not eligible under the rules was felt, too, that his experience would be of the greatest possible value in superintending the rescue value in the senior outdoor class. of the remaining members of the

After landing General Nobile safely, Lieutenant Lundborg returned for by parachute.

sen's party, 15 or 16 men to be res- In spite of the fact that Governor seaplanes in their efforts at rescue. but a Russian ice breaker is slowly making its way through the ice of the prohibition law, the party intoward Lieutenant Lundborg and cluded in their platform a statement those of the Italia's crew who are on law enforcement intended to

Airplane Model League of America Holds Contest

A new world's indoor record for model airplane flying was set by lieve there should be fundamental Aram Abgarian, 15-year-old Detroit changes in the present provisions boy, in the finals of the first national for national prohibition, . . ." meet of the Airplane Model League The Democratic Party contains of America, held here. His airplane many who are ardent supporters of made a flight of 353 6 seconds made a flight of 353.6 seconds.

Salem, N. C., won the model plane Hoover Democratic League in the outdoor contest with a flight of 259 South which shall encourage votes for Hoover, although it will be careseconds. Thomas Condax, 18, Phila-ful not to interfere with Democratic delphia, was second with a flight of nominees locally or for Congress.

Both section winners will receive CAMPS FOR ADULTS, BOYS rips to Europe sponsored by the American Boy magazine. In addition, they received the Stout indoor and the national outdoor trophies, re-

spectively. Winners in the junior and senior divisions of both events were awarded checks for \$200, signed by Commander Richard E. Byrd, Orville Wright and Griffith Ogden Ellis, editor of the American Boy, as well as silver cups and gold medals. Carl V. Carlson, 15, of Chicago, was first in the junior class of the

outdoor contest with a flight of 175 William Lefton Dennis, 17, Miami,

Fla., won the senior scale model con OALD AMUNDSEN, the famous test. George Thompson Jr., 15, of Winner, S. D. was the winner of the junior scale model contest.

Dennis's entry was a scale model General Nobile and the crew of the airship, Italia, has himself been lost, and at the time of writing no lost, and at the time of writing no by boys in all parts of the country. news has been received of him exand will receive a trip to the forth-coming annual Pulitzer Air Races at Los Angeles.

There were 24 finalists in the indoor competition. In the outdoor contest Joseph J. Lucas, 34, of Chicago, a member of the Illinois Model Aero Club, kept his craft in the air for 264 seconds in competition with

The Democratic Nominee

Last veek the National Democratic the others but in landing on the ice Convention in session at Houston. floe his airplane was overturned. He Tex., nominated Gov. Alfred E. Smith was not injured, and has since been of New York as the Democratic busy trying to repair his machine. A message has been received from him Party's choice for President. Like asking for some parts to be lowered Secretary Hoover, the Republican Party's nominee, Governor Smith There are now, including Amund- was also elected on the first ballot.

Fog has been hampering the Smith is known to be a pronounced "wet," i. e., in favor of modification appease the "drys" in the party.

But in his message of acceptance to the convention, the Governor states his own attitude plainly. "It

with a difficult problem. Already Thomas C. Hill, 16, of Winston- there is talk of the formation of a

AND GIRLS

The White Mountain Camps

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S. G. DAVIDSON, Director

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..... StateBUDD LAKE, N. J.

The Mail Bag

Dear Editor: from Osaka, a great city in Japan. hill. Below was a lake, many, many Wakayama is not only famous for feet deep. We gathered a clump of beautiful scenery but for its de-

Dear Editor:

I am almost 13, and I was born Berlin, Germany, although I am

not German I would like to have girl correspondents of about my age who are interested in stamp and autograph collecting, writing and reading good books. Is that too large an order? Any one of them will do! I visited Boston with Mother during Easter. We saw the Publishing House, the Benevolent Home, Mrs. Eddy's home on Chestnut Hill, and the original Mother Church. I have written a

poem which I am inclosing.

Margaret K. [Thank you for your little verse, Margaret.—Ed.]

San Luis Obispo, Calif. Dear Editor:

San Luis Obispo is not very large but it has a population of about 9000.

There is a beach near here and a swimming pool. I am telling this because I like swimming and nearly all sports.

I have a dog that is just about like

I am 13 years old and would like to correspond with any other girl. Christine P.

I would like very much to become a member of the Mail Bag. I am 14 years old, and would enjoy corresponding with any girl my own

Christine P.

Fairlawn, Ohio.

ar Editor:

would like very much to become nember of the Mail Bag. I am 14 ars old, and would enjoy corponding with any girl my own enjoy the Young Folks' Page very ch. I send the Sunset Stories, ms, the Diary of Snubs, and the entures of Waddle's to my little sin. I am also enjoying Current nts. as it helps me in school.

ar class belongs to a nature I enjoy the Young Folks' Page very

Wakayama, Japan

Dear Editor:

I am a Japanese boy. I have never written to the Mail Bag before but just outside Akron. We climbed a I live in Wakayama. It is 20 miles and bushes were scattered on this violets which were then in bloom, and we saw and heard many different

We crossed the falls and climbed up long holes in which the babies sleep. These holes are made from the stuff

feeding station, and a mother robin and four babies have made it a nest.

Catherine S. Haverhill, Massachusetts

We have some more kittens now 12, 1927. Since then we have had 20 kittens. We all love the kitties I am very interested in the new and find it difficult to part with them.

Mail Bag in the Children's Corner. We have established a Monitor Club The Mail Bag gives me such pleasure in our Sunday School. We have so that I wish it was in every Monitor. many good times. I always look for-

New Westminster, B. C., Canada

Shreveport, Louisiana
Dear Editor:

This is my first letter to the Mail
Bag though I have been an interested
reader for several years and I feel
as if I am a close acquaintance of
Snubs and Waddles.

I have a fluffy, gray kitten that
spends the majority of his waking
hours looking for mischief. I also
have a collie that is called Frisky
and he certainly is well named. We
have grand romps in the evenings.
He is a very intelligent dog and will
allow no stranger to come near our
cat.

Cannau and the eastern states nas
heard about the Dominion oratorical
contest which was held in May. The
school I go to is called Duke of
Connaught High School, and it was a
girl from our school who came second in the Dominion oratorical
contest which was held in May. The
school I go to is called Duke of
Connaught High School, and it was a
girl from our school who came second in the Dominion oratorical
contest which was held in May. The
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school I go to is called Duke of
Connaught High School, and it was a
girl from our school who came second in the Dominion oratorical
contest which was held in May. The
school I go to is called Duke of
Connaught High School, and it was a
girl from our school who came second in the Dominion or Canada. She
was four points below the winner.
She was given a free trip to Toronto.
and on her homecoming the students
of Connaught presented her with a
gold watch. She also won many
been dried in the open air, the petals
should be carefully placed aside. The
standard about the Dominion of
they contain their maximum amount
of scent. Fully opened flowers should
be rejected. After the flowers
should be carefully placed aside. The
standard about the Connaught
they contain the

"mountain" 130 feet high. Few trees

I should like to have letters and portraits from boys in other countries of the world. M. Takenaka.

Our second trip was a vist to Yellow Creek, a few miles from school. Dear Editor:

I have read the Monitor since I can remember. Snubs is an old favorite of mine.

And up. Many, many different birds could be seen and heard. We gathered pussy-willows and part of a bee's nest. The nest is very interesting inside. There are hundreds of small,

> that comes from the mother bee's mouth, and that is what the babies are fed when they are born. Out at school, we have made a

Dear Editor: I have just been reading the article in the Monitor, "Hearing Good." I think it was a lovely article.

The first set we ever had was October

The following would like to receive on a plate until required.

THE BEST OF GRAIN AND MILK, SAID HE

"SIT DOWN AND HAVE A BOWL WITH ME

A WINDOW SIGN IN BUD'S CAFÉ

CAUSED ME TO LINGER ON THE WAY.

beyond them-far from beaten yet.

gain. Nearer the yellow flag came-nearer, nearer. The red canoe fight-

ing with them never lost an inch, it seemed to Ted, but neither did Con-

trary Mary. The shrieking horns seemed all around them. The yellow

blazed-nearer-and then-

Ted lifted the count, his eyes on

in the sun for about a fortnight and then remove the air-tight cover, and replace it with a fine muslin cover through which the liquid is strained

MUST ADMIT THE SOUP WAS FINE

AND BY REQUEST BUD CHANGED THE SIGN.

I SAID TO BUD," TELL ME WHAT GROUP

OF FOODSTUFFS YOU PUT IN DUCK SOUP'!

Scouts of America have banded

Now sprinkle a thin layer of bay together and discuss and further salt at the bottom of one of the glass Scouting ideals through the school jars, and on top of this a thin layer year, so that when the return to

gether to make up the first Eagle cout Troop in the Nation.

men who have been Scouts can get

jars, and on top of this a thin layer of petals, followed by an oil-soaked wad of cotton wool. Now put in another layer of salt, another layer of petals, and then a further disc of cotton wool, continuing in this order until the jar is full, and slightly pressing down as the work proceeds. Then cover the jars as you would jam, with air-tight, grease-proof paper and string. Stand them

TWIN OAKS

Emanuel E. Nadel, Director

THE HOME FORUM

On the Choice of Friends

some such thoughts of a total re- the results. Whatever else may be sultant harmony as one may have in said of them, they are good examples. selecting the colors for a room. The one and all, of that strange, comfriends of my acquaintance, John plex, inexhaustibly interesting thing Jones, for example, are as like each which we call humanity. I ask no other as so many peas in a pod, and more than that. they are all so remarkably like Jones himself that, when you have friends should be friendly among seen one member of the group, you themselves, and I am quite content have, in effect, seen them all.

whether Jones chooses his friends, that I cannot make out. But does he whether the friends choose Jones, or, finally, whether Jones and the friends really ask, and does he get, more come together spontaneously and by than I do? Of this I am fairly cersticks floating together in still water. friends than I do from mine, for each However it may be effected, their association on the basis of uniformity has some advantages. There can be himself. When he gives that party nothing but peace and harmony in the Jones circle. No acrimonious debates, no debates of any kind, ever mar the serenity of their communion, to collected the series of th for all the members think alike; they have the same tastes and pleasures, the same knowledge and ignorance, the same knowledge and ignorance, and a common fund of wisdom and dullness upon which every member too many. Loving variety as I do, draws at will. I can even imagine that Jones sometimes invites all his friends at once to his house, with perfectly satisfactory results. dullness upon which every member perfectly satisfactory results.

This is something that I shall

never be able to do, for the result of any such effort would be pandealike, and hardly any two of them could get along together amicably all ever to bring them together. Taking them one by one, there is

are not, for the most part, and few of are not, for the most part, and few of them wish to be. Considered as a and when one can get it. Other group, they are not learned or brilliant or talented, and not all of them be found in other men. by any means can be considered models of conduct. Why, then, have I chosen them to be my friends? Well,

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ANY people seem to choose I cannot be quite sure whether I their friends with a view to chose them or they chose me, but at uniformity, or at least with any rate I am quite satisfied with

It is none of my concern that my to have them all friendly with me. I have never been able to decide Why Jones should ask more than consent, like so many tain, that he learns less from his of them is an echo or a reflection of would see twenty or thirty Joneses Now this man Jones himself, I should like to say, is a most estimable perbe, it might leave something to be desired in the clash of opinion. The conversation would be peaceful, no monium. No two of my friends are doubt, but it might grow slightly

Sometimes I wonder why Jones should care to have any friends at could get along together an extended for a single hour of social encounter. There is Brown, for example, who never opens a book and who innever opens a book and dulges almost contemptuous opinions they corroborate his own opinions of all literary men. What could he encouraging him to think still more find to say to my friend Smith, who does nothing but read from one never contradicting or even questioning his favorite notions? Then it there is Barnes, the writer, whose social outlook is bounded by the top of his escritoire—how could he is fond of himself. Frankly speakget on with Clarke, the business man, ing, I would not have a friend or whose attitude toward all writing any such terms, for such mere repepeople can hardly be phrased in po-tition of oneself seems to me a lite language? The talk, or the volu-waste of time. The friends whom I ble silence, between my friend can grapple to myself "with hoops Parker, a professional musician, and of steel" must be very different from my friend Parsons, who does not myself, and the more different they know one note from another and who are-within certain limits, of course Has never succeeded in whistling —the better. And they must be dif-Yankee Doodle, would be such as I ferent, also, from one another, so as do not care to imagine. Jackson, the rofessional athlete, and Johnson, like the total qualities of our manywhose opinion is that all outdoor sided human nature. One man exgames are child's play-no, this cels by his common sense, another party for my friends must never be by his good nature, another by his given! I must be content to see Brown and Smith and the rest one at a time, for I am too fond of them over the strings of a violin—and so on without end. It may be that my friend who can play the violin is not no finer lot of men in the world than these friends of mine. Famous they are not, for the most part, and few of

> Thus it comes about that my friends are as various as the colors give it by my affection for each and

> them back to each in a color reserved

up and down, looking always for a certain beloved cast of features and fashion of raiment which must in the fashion of raiment which must in the sent . . . and one has Edinburgh.

Had those who planned the Georgian of Edinburgh—the long run, one would suppose, become almost tediously familiar. with and to overpower if we honwe must build its strength into our by shutting out its riverside view, own. Probably the deepest and most had deprived London, and the world literary experiences are those we form with books which with which, therefore, we have been obliged to contend. Out of that conof respect may grow affection. Such literary friendships as these are not so easily formed as those which are based upon a superficial likeness in taste and opinion between authors and readers, but they are more lasting, more worthy, more honorable. Whether Jones chooses his library as he does his friends, I cannot say, If he does, I should be glad to his books, because they would tell me so much about Jones, but I should not care to own them.

"Cotton-Choppin" Days

Silhouettes in sunbonnets And torn straw hats Against a red hill; The click of the hoe And the croon of a song From the cotton field; Mocking bird music from Old magnolia trees. Threaded with melodies, this is cotton-choppin' time In Alabama



Porte des Maréchaux, Bruges.

Copyright Herbert Felton, London

7 ORDSWORTH, after visiting by right belongs to a city of such W Bruges, wrote of the shear Bruges, wrote of the "silent ancient historic interest. ture" which he found there, and of ton "practised and learned at great "the grave deportment" of the inhabitants. Southey, too, in the "Poet's Pilgrimage," bears testimony to the

"a beautiful old age Is hers in venerable years arrayed."

Perhaps the most outstanding feaback to the ninth century, is its interlacing canals spanned by some fifty bridges. The charm of the pic-

Here in the fifteenth century Caxworked Jan van Eyck, Hans Memling, and other noted artists, And every quarter of the hour, through the still air chime the fa-

'In the market-place of Bruges

mous bells from the square.

wrote Longfellow. Still they mark turesque old buildings of mellow red-brick, with their "crow-stepped" done since Jacques Dumery cast brick, with their "crow-stepped" done since Jacques Dumery cast Flemish gables, is enhanced by mirrored reflections in the calm waters, giving that atmosphere of rest which

And One Has Edinburgh

in a crazy-quilt, and any unity there cleus is ranged along the spine of a line of the fortress a fiery glory henseende. Skjønt Naaman led av en det rette fremskritt. Man må helmay be in the group is that which I swarthy basalt, sloping at first, steep- which so floods the more distant smertefull sykdom, var han på ingen bredes for ulyst til å gjøre bruk av These considerations hold good not splendour to sombre dignity. To the Salisbury Crags, turning them into bli helbredet. only for our human friendships, but old city add a later one separated a wall of gold as though some fabfor those which we make among books. Many readers, and I some-books. Many readers, and I some-books. Many readers, and I some-books with the carried by a ravine—dry line with the constraint of the west line with the constraint of the books. Many readers, and I sometimes think a majority, care only for now, but at one time enriched with to engirdle his stronghold upon Arhadde overvunnet. Men han viste melige Prinsipp, og følg Guds bud, the books that echo their own opinions, reflect their own tastes, and
ions, reflect their own tastes, and
ions, reflect their own tastes, and
ions the books that echo their own tastes, and
ions the books that echo their own tastes, and
ions the books that echo their own opinions, reflect their own tastes, and
ions the books that echo their own opinions the books that echo the books tha tell them what they already know.
They may find only a few such books

They may find only a few such books They may find only a few such books or they may find a great many, but that its setting of dark green protein the number of them does not in the like setting of dark green protein the number of them does not in the like setting of dark green protein the number of them does not in the like setting of dark green protein the number of them does not in the like setting of dark green protein the number of them does not in the like setting of dark green protein the number of them does not in the like setting of dark green protein the number of them does not in the like setting of dark green protein the number of them does not in the like setting of dark green protein the number of them does not in the like setting of dark green protein the number of them does not in the like setting of dark green protein the number of them does not in the like setting of dark green protein the number of them does not in the like setting of dark green protein the number of them does not in the like setting of dark green protein the number of them does not in the like setting of dark green protein the number of them does not in the like setting of dark green protein the number of them does not in the like setting of dark green protein the number of them does not in the like setting of dark green protein the number of them does not in the like setting of dark green protein the number of them does not in the like setting of dark green protein the number of them does not in the like setting of dark green protein the number of the number of the number of them does not in the like setting of dark green protein the number of the number of them does not in the like setting the number of the number o least matter because, in any case, their reading is mere repetition and Add to this an ever-changing veil of self-admiration. The literature of smoke-soft, mysterious, diaphanous, the ages is to them a great hall of thrown across a spired and chimthe ages is to them a great half of meyed slope which looks upon the mirrors through which they walk nevel slope which looks upon the it had thereby assumed a golden hue. de radet nam til a gjøre den simple mirrors through which they walk nevel slope which looks upon the it had thereby assumed a golden hue.

gian expansion of Edinburgh Whether this treatment of literature can properly be called "reading" depends upon the respect that one has for that word. Reading that is manding need for a broad boulevard worthy of the name, it seems to open to the south, facing the whole me, is a vigorous and adventurous length of the most imposing portion process similar to the give-and-take, of the castle-crowned ridge, one of not to say the rough-and-tumble, of the greatest opportunities ever ofour social experience. The book, like the friend, which asserts and contends for the exact contrary of what we most devotedly believe is the book for us to read again and the b oughfare would have ranked no cross roads in front of the Register forsøk på å tvinge sin nye religion again, the book for us to struggle higher than the adjoining George Street, it would have missed an opestly can—but, if we cannot, then we must build its strength into our by shutting out its riverside view.

enduring friendships we ever make of much urban grandeur.

Here then in Scotland's capital the chance of greatness has been seized are in many ways unlike us and upon and the city has thereby been lifted up to a level of magnificence which has made the familiar comtention, if it is fairly conducted, parison with the Attic metropolis justhere may come at first a deep respect for one's antagonist, and out purposely placed there to suggest the purposely placed there to suggest the ruins of the lesser Parthenon, the incomplete colonnade of a national monument strengthens the comparison with the home of classic art. It is to the Calton Hill, within a stone's throw of this noble group of see one of the finest of the compre hensive views of the city, for there one is near enough to distinguish architectural detail and at the same time see a grouping of buildings so impressive that under no light and at no hour of the day does it lose its atmosphere of grandeur. Climb the slight ascent towards sunset, or when storm clouds are drifting up from the west, and the splendour of the scene is unforgettable. The long e-back ridge of mediæval Edir burgh, punctuated by its spires and the crowned tower of the Cathedral, presented perhaps as little more than a silhouette of sombre grey, is often relieved of its sternness toward the end of the day by a gleam of old gold or a band of red dulled by the ever-present veil of smoke which drifts across the southern side of the

rock. These are the days when rain

"reek," and then one may be re-warded by touches of gold on shining

or wind has contrived to remove the

Imagine a city whose ancient nu- roofs, and beyond the serrated out- hærfører, er karakteristisk i denne het, unøiaktighet og motstand mot space wherein lies a broad inlet of the opposite direction, the western var ham meget hengiven, så det var Eddy spørsmålet: "Hvorledes kan postern gate. the sea-a gleaming presence adding conflagration is reflected on the hennes inderlige ønske at han måtte jeg hurtigst gjøre fremskritt i fortones so warm that it might be hadde været ydmyk nok til å lytte til alle dødelige antagelser. auriferous and the turf nurtured by de rådet ham til å gjøre den simple

> comes an enchanted height from which everything appears in a guise of romance, only faintly appreciated fares. Many hours of imagining on lig. the little eminence to the east of

-Gordon Home, in "Edinburgh 'Mine Own Romantic Town."

The Carpenter's Plane

Smoothly riding, Bravely gliding, Like a swan my plane swims by

Now she hurries Through the flurries Of the shavings as they fly Sail, unbowed one.

Proud one, proud one Though the river-road be rough. Warmth is streaming

Waves of shavings that you slough Now she's sweeping Past the leaping Swishing waterfalls with ease,—

Ah, my beauty, Do your duty, While the foam seethes round m

knees. -Vasily Kazin, in "Russian Poetry." Chosen and translated by Babette

"Bryd eder nyt land."

Oversettelse av den engelske artikkel i Kristen Videnskap som finnes på

nyt land, og saa ikke blandt torne." død. Med sin opdagelse av sannheten De engelske ord for "nyt land" for- vedrørende Gud og det åndelige menklares i leksikonet som land hvorpå neske, med sin åpenbaring av mate-Stands the belfry old and brown," der i almindelighet dyrkes korn, men riens uvirkelighet setter Kristen som man lar ligge brakk, i pløiet Videnskap dødelige på den slagne eller upløiet tilstand, enten hele vei til himmelen. sommeren eller den største del av

imagined that the soil had become sine tjeneres kloke råd. De var On such occasions as these mag- ham.—à bade sig syv ganger i floden Boast me not your valiant captain, ical changes can be wrought in a few Jordan. Med Naamans fysiske helmoments and the Calton Hill be- bredelse fulgte et friere og bedre tenkesett. Han antok den israelitiske Glorying in his well-trimmed beard. tro på én Gud og forkastet Syriens by those who are content with the lesser appeal of Princes Street and fra sin følelse av stolthet over sig hedenske guder. Uten helbredelse elsewhere down below in the hurly- selv og stolthet over sitt land vilde burly of twentieth-century thorough- en sådan omvendelse ha været umu-

Skjønt Naaman hadde stor innflythe city will not, however, give one the city will not, however, give one wery much material for writing of fulgte der med hans helbredelse den By the time one has reached the visdom som avholdt ham fra å gjøre House it becomes impossible to state på sin herres uforberedte tanke. Han with anything like confidence what sa i kjærlighet: "Dog, dette forlade is the meaning or origin of the city's Herren din tjener: Naar min herre chantment having passed, one has to din tjener forladelse i denne sag!" the moment of saying anything de- ydmykhet og visdom, med gjenvundet cisive in favour of one or the other. helbred og med en rettledet religiøs opfatning må Naaman ha vendt tilbake til sitt land moden for en ennu ærerikere og mere aktiv løpebane. Arhundrer senere finner vi i apos-

da Kristendommens sed var sådd i settlers were concerned. hans tanke, hvor rikt bar den ikke frukt i hans vidunderlige virksomhet som var frigjort fra sine bånd, og grundfæstede i kjærlighed maa være the south. istand til at fatte med alle de hellige hvad bredde og længde og dybde og høide der er, og kjende Kristi kjærlighed som overgaar al kundskab, for at I kan fyldes til al Guds fylde." På side 89 i Kristen Videnskaps lærebok, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" (Videnskap of trees. In Iroquois "to eat" is and trucks unloading, horses straining Helse med Nøkkel til Skriften) "Ha-de-" and the word for "trees" is ing and backing, lumber carried into finner vi det skjønne sted hvor Mrs. Eddy sier: "And, Gud, høres når

og til Jerusalem: Bryd eder pet med synd, sykdom, fattigdom og

Studiet, av Kristen Videnskap Mennesker som legger megen god-undgå fattigdom og sykdom ikke het for dagen, hindres ofte i helt ut alene må befries fra de synder der å gi uttrykk for sine gode egen- har været ansett for dødelige, men skaper ved en eller annen feilaktig skritt for skritt også må bli helantagelse som binder dem. Beretnin-bredet for uvidenhet, dovenskap, gen om Naaman, kongen av Syriens apati, stagnasjon, dumhet, urensligståelsen av Kristen Videnskap?" med ful, imaginative places to investigate.

The Captain

Strutting fierce with measured

Waving ringlets' clustered pride. Mine be he, who's short of stature, Firm of foot and bended knee; Heart of oak in limb and feature, And of courage bold and free.

ARCHILOCHUS (670 B. C.). Translated by J. H. MERIVALE.

Adirondacks Named

When Samuel de Champlain in 1609 proceeded south on the waters name. Pressing the hand on the forehead, one asks does "Edin" stand for Eadwine, King of Northumbria or is it derived from eudan, a Gaelic word

Therein din theree than him herre again in the lake that later came to bear be swept up and dumped into the his name, he had upon either hand a fire. Hence these contraband articles tremendous wilderness. To the long must be for the children's playmeaning a hill brow; and, the en- mons hus, saa skjænke dog Herren line of mountains on his left he houses, the boy's tree house in the gave a name, "Verdes Montes," and admit that there is no possibility at Med denne høiere følelse aværlighet, to one of them, a rocky peak with edge of old Turtle striking contour, he applied the made toys, for odd jobs at home. phrase "Le Lion Couchant." But for the heights ahead of him and on his been plastered, their walls still showright, their rugged outposts rising ing areas of uneven dampness and here and there in jumbled array, he balances of smooth whiteness where Arhundrer senere finner vi i apos-telen Paulus' bevissthet likeledes brokk jord idet han ver hunder av brakk jord, idet han var bundet av year to come they remained unnarrow hardwood boards of highly farisæismens falske lærdommer. Men known, so far as white explorers or finished light oak. Rough reddish-

The Algonquin Indians, however, from whose tribes Champlain drew spotted with white lime, som apostel! Intet under at Paulus the guides and guards for his voy- brick dust. There is a rare whiteness age, knew the valleys and water courses in this westerly wilderness pectation as to the placing of som var frigjort fra sine band, og var vokset til normal, glad kristen courses in this westerly wilderness pectation as to the placing of as a summer hunting and trapping furniture within the walled domains. virksomhet, kunde ønske to Efeserne: "At Kristus maa bo ve troen i eders hjerter, saa I rodfæstede og country. They knew them, too, as a scene of continual strife with other spearance; even the water pipes

Eventually it was a word from and hammering; nails and aggressive nations from the Mohawk the yellow barred expanse VASILY KAZIN, in "Russian Poetry."

Chosen and translated by BABETTE

Chosen and translated by BABETTE

DEUTSCH and AVRAHM YARMOLIN
gipre mere enn vi gipr." I arbundrer

LINS. O'KANE. in "Trails and Sumhar menneskeheten, som har været mits of the Adirondacks."

"Break up your fallow ground"

WRITTEN FOR THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

up your fallow ground, and sow not among thorns." A dictionary definiland, ordinarily used for crop production, which is allowed to lie idle health, and with a corrected theoltion tells us that fallow ground is either in a tilled or untilled condition during the whole or the greater his country prepared for a career of portion of the growing season.

Persons who manifest much good are often hindered from a full expression of their abilities by some ground even while he was bound by false belief which is binding them. The story of Naaman, captain of the host of the king of Syria, is significant in this regard. Although Naaman was afflicted with a distressing apostleship! Small wonder that Paul disease, he was in no sense an evil released into normal, joyous, Chrisman. There was much in his character that was admirable. He was the Ephesians, "That Christ may brave and honorable. He manifested dwell in your hearts by faith; that much kindness and love toward his servants; and the little Israelitish love, may be able to comprehend captive who served his wife as maid with all saints what is the breadth, thought so kindly of him that she most earnestly desired his healing.

and length, and depth, and height; and to know the love of Christ, which

the message of the little girl whose of thought. He embraced Israelitish on the highroad to heaven. monotheism and rejected the heathen of pride of self and pride of country, impossible.

Though Naaman had great influence with his master, the king of ignorance, laziness, apathy, stagna-Syria, with his healing came the tion, stupidity, untidiness, inaccuracy, wisdom which deterred him from and resistance to right progress. any attempt to force his new religion upon the unprepared thought of his OS Jeremias leser vi: "Saa bundet av den feilaktige antagelse at master. He said lovingly, "In this siger Herren til Judas mænd materien er virkelig, forgjeves kjem- thing the Lord pardon thy servant, that when my master goeth into the house of Rimmon to worship there, and he leaneth on my hand, and I

New Houses

Piles of red and buff brick, interwoven with straw that is scattered here to the divine Principle of bringer den lærdom at man for å hither and yon between evened lay- Christian Science and follow the beers, make a delightful playground hests of God, abiding steadfastly in for the neighborhood boys. Here is wisdom, Truth, and Love." Thus may their chosen lair, behind those loop- we seek and receive the ministraholes where they have removed the tions of the truth, as provided in bricks, protected by those lime bags Christian Science, until we have laid piled under tarpaulins and weather- off all mortal heliefs beaten gray boards. The sandpile is [In another column will be found a trans-far more than a smooth tawny cone, lation of this article into Norwegian] far more than a smooth tawny cone, swarthy basalt, sloping at first, steepening rapidly, then terminating in
ening rapidly, the ening rapidly in the ening every member. They are not so many sudden vertical cliffs. Place this time-spires, chimneys, roofs and all else mirrors which I have arranged about stiffe til beste for menneskeheten i castles that make it a veritable city mirrors which I have arranged about me to catch my reflection; rather, I scarred relic of another age in a are turned into burnished bronze stor anseelse. Han viste megen godform av gudstjenester, leseværelser, of Lilliput. Soon the stones of tank me to catch my renection, rather, to gray, and white will make the pile am like a many-faceted diamond set setting of volcanic mountain spurs against which the delicate Gothic dehet og kjærlighet mot sine tjenere, tidsskrifter, foredrag og Kristen spurs against which the delicate Gothic dehet og kjærlighet mot sine tjenere, tidsskrifter, foredrag og Kristen spurs against which the delicate Gothic dehet og kjærlighet mot sine tjenere, tidsskrifter, foredrag og Kristen spurs against which the delicate Gothic dehet og kjærlighet mot sine tjenere, tidsskrifter, foredrag og Kristen spurs against which the delicate Gothic dehet og kjærlighet mot sine tjenere, tidsskrifter, foredrag og Kristen spurs against which the delicate Gothic dehet og kjærlighet mot sine tjenere, tidsskrifter, foredrag og Kristen spurs against which the delicate Gothic dehet og kjærlighet mot sine tjenere, tidsskrifter, foredrag og Kristen spurs against which the delicate Gothic dehet og kjærlighet mot sine tjenere, tidsskrifter, foredrag og Kristen spurs against which the delicate Gothic dehet og kjærlighet mot sine tjenere, tidsskrifter, foredrag og Kristen spurs against which the delicate Gothic dehet og kjærlighet mot sine tjenere, tidsskrifter, foredrag og Kristen spurs against which the delicate Gothic dehet og kjærlighet mot sine tjenere, tidsskrifter, foredrag og Kristen spurs against which the delicate Gothic dehet og kjærlighet mot sine tjenere, tidsskrifter, foredrag og Kristen spurs against which the delicate Gothic dehet og kjærlighet mot sine tjenere, tidsskrifter, foredrag og Kristen spurs against which the delicate Gothic dehet og kjærlighet mot sine tjenere, tidsskrifter, foredrag og Kristen spurs against which the delicate Gothic dehet og kjærlighet mot sine tjenere, tidsskrifter against kjærlighet mot sine tjenere, tidsskrifter a in the midst of these twenty or thirty lights, with a separate surface to catch the rays of each and to send catch the rays of the rays of each and to send catch the rays of the

New buildings are always delight-

Then that of the wet lime which has lumber smell of the brown piles of half-filled keg of spikes; and the creosote's richness that impregnates the tar paper. Piles of window sash are ideal hiding places, if one can crawl over and jump within their square and oblong imprisonment. Maroon red giant nines, glossy in the setting sun and giving forth clean clay odor, make tunnels where fleeing children can hide and laugh -but noiselessly-at their seekers. Joists are thrilling to walk on; long crude ladders, taking the places of the stairs, may be climbed; and an unfinished porch roof exists for the express purpose of being perched upon, legs dangling into space. Lengths of black iron pipe; metal slugs, forced from the electrical socket boxes, and lying loose like things for playing store. Staples, tacks, nails, precious squares and odd lengths of new lumber, all are there for the taking. Now scattered loose over the floor, they will only woods, their clubhouse, or underground cave, the gypsies' lair on the

Red and buff bricks outline the strips, now covers the floor and is

will see progress. A gay clanging the Iroquois tengue that the whites driven in their shining steel grayadopted for the area and especially ness; faucets and fixtures will cover for its mountains. The warlike and the lonely gray-capped pipes, plaster were derisive of their enemies from lathed room; steps will invite one to the north woods. They jeered at enter comfortably the back and them as a people who ate the bark front doors. There will be wagons "Ga-ron-dah." Thus the epithet, in the new house, hod carriers and shortened form, was "Ha-de-ron-plasterers in the white suits of their cause the air to ring with his boisterous "O Sole Mio."

TE read in Jeremiah, "Thus bow myself in the house of Rimmon: saith the Lord to the men of Judah and Jerusalem, Break house of Rimmon, the Lord pardon heightened sense of honesty, humilstill greater activity and honor.

Centuries later, the consciousness the false teachings of Pharisaism. But when the seed of Christianity was implanted in his thought, how richly it bore fruit in a marvelously active Naaman was teachable and receptive to right thought. He listened to filled with all the fulness of God."

In a beautiful passage on page 89 people he had conquered. But he also of the Christian Science textbook. manifested the unfortunate qualities "Science and Health with Key to the of pride of position and self-will; and Scriptures," Mrs. Eddy says: "Spirit, these would have prevented his heal- God, is heard when the senses are ing if, again, he had not been humble silent. We are all capable of more enough to listen to the wisdom of his than we do." For centuries humanservants. Better trained than he in ity, bound to the erroneous belief obedience, they advised him to do that matter is real, has battled vainly the simple thing which the prophet with sin, disease, poverty, and death, Elisha bade him do,-to bathe seven Christian Science, with its discovery times in the river Jordan. With Naa- of the truth concerning God and man's physical healing there came spiritual man, with its revelation of also his release into a better state the unreality of matter, sets mortals

Students of Christian Science gods of Syria. Without his healing learn that in order to escape poverty and disease they must not only be such renunciation would have been freed from the sins which have been considered deadly, but that, step by step they must also be healed of They must be healed of unwillingness to use the ministries which Mrs. Eddy was divinely led to establish in behalf of humanity in the form of church services, Reading , Rooms, periodicals, lectures, and Christian Science treatment. On page 495 of Science and Health Mrs. Eddy answers the question, "How can I progress most rapidly in the understanding of Christian Science?" with the admonition: "Study thoroughly the letter and imbibe the spirit. Ad-

SCIENCE HEALTH

With Key to the Scriptures

MARY BAKER EDDY PUBLISHED BY THE TRUSTEES UNDER THE WILL OF MARY BAKER EDDY

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Better Credit Conditions Play Important Part in the Trading

NEW YORK, July 5 (A)-Lowering of the call money rate from 6 to 5% per cent today stimulated the recovery in stock prices which set in early this

week.

Extreme gains of 2 to nearly 11 points were distributed over a broad list, with nearly a score issues moving into new high ground.

Trading showed a marked expansion in volume, sales in the first three hours running just short of 1,400,000 shares, as contrasted with less than 1,000,000 in the corresponding period on Tuesday.

on Tuesday.

Private advices from Washington that the Treasury Department looked for an easing of money rates after the quarterly settlements had been completed went a long way in restoring bullish confidence. Banks called \$5,000.000 in loans but plenty of new

mg outlish conndence. Barks caned \$5,000,000 in loans but plenty of new money poured into the market.

Except for reports of further improvement in the oil and copper industries, there was little in the day's trade news to influence the price movement. The sudden passing of Al-fired Lowenstein, Belgian financier, which is reported to have unsettled European financial markets, was with-

in the vanguard of the advance. Case Threshing soared 10% to a new record high at 256½. Wright Aeronautical rose 9½, Indian Refining preferred 8½ to a new high at 193, and du Pont 8¼. Midland Steel Products preferred, Rossia Insurance, National Tea, Radio, Montgomery Ward and Commercial Solvents sold at 5 to 6 points higher. Rails moved forward with the industrials although the huving was

Rails moved forward with the industrials although the buying was more centralized. Texas & Pacific jumped nearly 5 points to a new peak at 172%, and Bangor & Aroostook sold 6 points higher.

Renewal of selling pressure against American Woolen preferred carried that stock down more than 2 points to 45%, the lowest price since the company was organized 30 years ago. The closing was strong. Continued buying of representative shares kept buying of representative shares kept speculative confidence intact in late dealings, and further advances of considerable scope occurred, despite some realizing. A few, of the impor-tant stocks like Case Threshing came down sharply from their peaks, but others of a similar class were hustled

others of a similar class were hustled forrward, notably du Pont. Wright Aero extended its rise to 15 points, and Curtiss Aero to 7. Total sales approximated 2,200,000 sharec.

The bond market was firm today, reflecting the buoyancy of the stock market. Trading continued light, however, and price changes, while upward, were small. Easier money rates, reduction of brokers' loans and the new Treasury offering, which was

new Treasury offering, which was taken as indicating confidence in the credit situation, were bullish factors.

Anaconda Copper 7s led the industrial group, with a gain or more than a point, Dodge Brothers 6s, Mid-Continental Retroleum 61/2 a point. Dodge Brothers 6s, Mid-Continental Petroleum 6½s, Goodrich 6½s and United States Rubber 5s were among, other issues seeking higher levels. A touch of irregularity sent United States Steel 5s, American Sugar Refining 6s, Bethlehem Steel 5s and others to levels fractionally lower. Most rails advanced, but gains in this group were limited and trading was light.

Utilities were in demand, with Pub-

Utilities were in demand, with Public Service of New Jerseys 4½s again showing the major gain.

Showing the major gain.

The foreign list was somewhat

WHEAT PRICES SHOW DECLINE

CHICAGO, July 5 (A)—Owing argely to excellent weather for harlargely to excellent weather for harvest in Kansas and Nebraska, wheat prices underwent an early setback today. At Wichita, Kas., alone, the arrivals of wheat today totaled 760 cars. Opening at 1 cent decline to ½c advance, wheat values soon showed a general sag. Corn developed strength, starting unchanged to 1c higher, and subsequently scoring sharp upturns all around. Oats were firm, provisions tended to climb.

Opening prices today were: Wheat

tended to climb.
Opening prices today were: Wheat
—July 1.37½@%, Sept. 1.40%@1.41,
Dec. 1.44@%. Corn—July 1.06% @%,
Sept. 1.01%@%, Dec. 85%@½. Oats—
Sept. (new) 45¼@%, Dec. 46%@%.
Wheat closed heavy, 1% to 2½c net
lower, corn %c off to %c up, oats at
%c decline to an equal advance, and

BIG IRON PIPE ORDERS

BIG IRON PIPE ORDERS

The Iron Trade Review this week says: With the Texas Company awarding 65,000 tons of pipe to the Youngstown Sheet & Tube Company and the Atlantic Refining Company 50,000 tons to the National Tube Company, the long dormant oil industry is providing real tonnage for the pipe mills. A 25,000-ton gas line in Kentucky is active, while the 150,000-ton project of the Standard Oil Company of Monroe, La., to St. Louis is slowly shaping up. Only 10 days ago the National Tube Company and Spang, Chalfant & Co. divided 50,000 tons for the Empire Gas & Fuel Company.

CONFER ON PEACH CROP CONFER ON PEACH CROP

SAN FRANCISCO, July 5—California
camers' League conferences are in
progress, bringing together growers'
representatives and packers in an attempt to obtain a working price basis for
the 1928 peach crop. It is estimated the
crop of cling peaches this year will exceed 390,000 tons, compared with 222,000
tons last year. It was last year's oversupply of peaches which brought about
an embarrassing situation in the canning industry of the State and cut
heavily into the profits of the California
Packing Co, and other companies.

RECORD BANK CLEARINGS Brackreet's this week says: Bank clearings in June, reflecting, as in earlier months, the activities in the security markets, showed the third largest monthly totals on record. The total for June, as reported to Brackreet's Journal, 127 cities reporting, was \$6,505,340,000, a sum 15.9 per cent larger than in June a year ago, and to this extent the largest aggregate ever recorded in that month.

WASHINGTON, July 5—Revenue freight loadings on railroads of the United States in the week ended June 23 totaled 986,789 cars, according to the American Railway Association. Compared with the preceding week, this was a decrease of 16,503 cars, reductions being reported in all commodities except coal and forest products. The total also represents a decrease of 31,271 from the like week in 1927 and a decrease of 68,573 from 1926. FREIGHT LOADINGS DECLINE

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

2400 Murry Body 4634
100 Nach & Chat 2314
2000 Nash Mot 8935
100 Nat Acme 11
100 Nat Acme 11
100 Nat Bellas H 83
1800 Nat Bellas H 83
1800 Nat Belse 166
25000 Nat Cash R 6812
3000 Nat Cash R 6812
3000 Nat Dairy 7912
100 Nat Dpt pf 96
200 Nat Dist 3634
200 Nat Dist 3634
200 Nat Enam 3012
10 Nat Pk Bk 720
25600 Nat Pw&Lt 3534
100 Nat RyMx 1pf 512
600 Nat Supply 9312
50 Nat Surety 3093
100 Nat Tea 2544
5900 Nev Cons 2314
400 Ny Air Br 4312
6900 NY Cent 11
400 NY Air Br 4312
6900 NY Cent 18 612
100 NY C&StL 132
200 NY Cent 18 612
100 NY C&StL 132
200 NY Cent 18 612
100 NY C&StL 170
200 NY C&StL 170
200 NY C&StL 170
200 NY C&StL 170
200 NY Br 67
100 No Pac 97
100 No Pac 97
100 No Pac 97
100 Oilwell 23
200 Ornibus 113
300 Oppenheim 703
3400 Otis Steel 23
200 Ornibus 113
300 Owens Bot 7912
200 Pan-Am Bt 4312
600 Pac Gas 4734
600 Pac Gas 4734
600 Pac Am WB 2112
600 Pan-Am Bt 4312
100 Pac Gas 4734
600 Park & Till 74
100 Pac Ban Am Pet 43
200 Pac Am WB 2112
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1700 Pathe Ex A 1734
4600 Pathon M . 3114
700 Penick & F . 3174
200 Pan-Am Bt 4312
100 Penick & F . 3174
200 Pathe Ex A 1734
4600 Pathon M . 3114
700 Penick & F . 3174
200 Pottrs C pf . 878
200 Pitts St pf . 313
200 Otts St pf . 314
200 Possus Ins. 175
170 Royal Dutto F614
170 Penick & F . 3174
200 Penick & F

19 79 34½ 12½ 80 68½ 43 78¾ 69¾ 19 10 70¾

BIRMINGHAM, July 5—Pig iron pur-nasing in Alabama has settled down small lot orders, making the market toertain. Third quarter is entered with yout a month's probable make well wered. Republic Iron & Steel has own out a furnace at Thomas, leaving he out of three in operation. The fur-ice just blown out will be relined at

Markets at a Glance

BY THE A. P.

NEW YORK Stocks: Strong; coppers and mall rder issues at record figures. Bonds: Firm; Anaconda 7s lead in-

Foreign exchanges: Irregular; sterling, franc and lira easy,
Cotton: Higher; bullish weekly
weather report.
Sugar: Steady; better spot market. CHICAGO

Wheat: Lower; large receipts. Corn: Easy; bearish Missouri report. Cattle: Irregular. Hogs: Steady to higher.

BOSTON STOCKS

BONDS \$8000 Amoskeag 68 90 90 90 10000 Bank Col 78 95 9478 95 1000 Chi Jet 5s., 101½ 101½ 101½ 1000 E Mass 4½ 8 72 72 72 1000 Hood Rub 78101 101 101 2000 Mas G 4½ 31 98 98 98 1000 Swift 5s., 102 102 102 2000 Wst T&T 58101 101 101

14 Imp Oil Canada 69½
5 Indust Rayon A. 16½
50 do rts ... 9
5 Insurance Sec ... 283
5 Insurance Sec ... 283
5 Intercon Petrol ... 1½
26 Internat Pet ... 39½
4 Inter Prod ... 12½
1 Ints Co of Am rts ... 9½
1 Ins Co of Am rts ... 27½
2 Ital Super Pow ... 65¼
3 Inter Util war ... 27½
2 Ital Super Pow ... 65¼
3 Inter Utilities B. 17½
6 Iron Can Copper ... 4
1 Kemsley Milbourn 16½
2 Ital Kinnear Stores ... 41
1 Kemsley Milbourn 16½
2 Kannear Stores ... 41
2 Kobac Stores ... 41
2 Kensley F&M ... 30½
2 Lefcourt Reality n 287½
4 Lehigh Coal & N. 140
8 Lion Oil ... 281¼
1 Loew's rts ... 18¾
1 Magdalena Syndic 11½
28 Mayis Bott Co... 19¾
28 Mayis Bott Co... 19¾
28 Mayis Bott Co... 19¾
28 Mexico Oil 50
1 MidWest Ut 6%
29 1 Mining Co Canada 35½
2 Mirror Co pf ... 83
2 Mohawk Val new ... 27½
2 Mountain Prod ... 227¼
3 Murphy Co Penn ... 717½
5 Nat Pow & Lt pflo7
1 Nat Pub Serv A ... 27½
2 Nat Theat Supply 11½
Nat Trans ... 21½

1 Nebel (Oscar) Co. 2314
3 Neisner Bros pf. 125
1 New Cornelia Cop. 2814
31 Newmont Mining. 16434
2 Niles Bem Pond. 62
3 Nipissing Mines. 4
3 Noma Elec. 2254
38 Noranda Mines. 5378
1 No States Pow A. 135
1 Northeast Pow. 27
2 Nor West Eng. n. 42
2 Ohio Oil. 62
2 Pac G&El lpf. 27
2 Pandem Oil. 29
2 Penn O Ed pr. pf. 104
4 Penn O Ed war. 21
4 Pierce Governor. 2914
3 Plnes Wint Font.116
14 Prairie Oil & Gas. 487
6 Prairie Pipe Line. 210
3 Rainbow L. Pr. A. 301
4 Penn O Ed pr. pf. 104
15 Reiter Foster. 8
750 Richman Bros. 275
750 Rolls Roy Am pf. 44
1 Royal Bk Pow. 212
1 Ryan Con. 658
36 Safe T Stat Co. 46
40 Safeway Stores. 518
2 St Regis Paper. 80
5 Salt Cr Cons. 277
1 Servel Inc vic. 1434
2 Singer Mfg Lid. 53
1 South Ambestos. 29
3 Southeast Pow&Lt 53
11 South Ambestos. 29
5 Southeast Pow&Lt 53
11 South Abbestos. 29
5 Southeast Pow&Lt 53
1 South Abbestos. 29
5 Southeast Pow M. 244
1 South Abbestos. 29
5 Southeast Pow M. 244
1 South Abbestos. 29
5 Southeast Pow&Lt 53
1 Southeast Pow&Lt 53
1 Southeast Pow M. 244
1 South Lee Uill B. 227
1 South Abbestos. 29
5 Southeast Pow M. 244
1 South Lee Uill B. 227
1 South Abbestos. 29
5 Southeast Pow M. 244
1 South Lee Uill B. 227
1 South Abbestos. 29
1 South Abbes

271/2 107/4 211/4 88 231/4 1231/2 281/2 2131/2 162 61 4221/2 265/4 4221/2 271/2 265/4 4221/2 271

DOMESTIC BONDS (Sales in \$1000)

3734

831/2

NEW YORK CURB MARKET

8 Un Indust 6½ 8 41 94½ 94½ 1 Vienna 6s 52... 89 89 4 Westphal El P6s 90% 90 † Actual sales. * Ex dividend. BOSTON BANK STOCKS

(Quoted by E. J. Kitching & Co., Bos American Trust Co.
Atlantic National Bank
Beacon Trust Co.
Commercial Security Nat'l Bank Liberty Trust Co.

Merchants National Bank
National Rockland Bank
National Rockland Bank
Old Colony Trust Co
Second National Bank 7278 2278 191/2 7178

NEW YORK COTTON

(Reported by H. Hentz & Co., New York and Boston) Last Preven New Orleans Cotton Open High Low Last Close 22.05 22.36 22.02 22.36 21.92 21.54 21.57 22.79 22.49 22.77 21.54 21.57 22.79 21.44
 July
 22.21
 22.26
 22.21
 22.36

 Oct.
 21.78
 21.95
 21.60
 21.95

 Dec.
 21.66
 21.85
 21.48
 21.85

Open High Low Last Close July ... 14.79 11.80 11.74 11.77 11.77 Oct. ... 11.60 11.60 11.52 11.52 11.52 Dec. ... 11.50 11.50 11.43 11.43 11.41 Jan ... 11.48 11.48 11.41 11.43 11.39 Mar ... 11.44 11.49 11.35 11.36 11.31 May ... 11.44 11.40 11.35 11.36 11.31 (Spots 12.29, down 4 points. Tone at close, steady. Sales (British), 5000; (American), 3700. Close 11.73 11.52 11.41 11.39 11.35

CHICAGO BOARD

78 1.71 2 Corn % 1.08 % 1.02 4 3% .86 Oats 4 .55 14 4 .45 % 1.06% 1.01% .85% .55¹/₄ .45¹/₄ .46³/₄ .46³/₄ .12.10 .12.45 .12.60 .54½ .44% .46½ Winnipeg Wheat

ALBERTA FINANCING WINNIPEG, July 5—Arrangements have been completed with the banks to carry Alberta financing until the eastern bond market turns favorable for the issue of bonds amounting to \$3,500,000 which are now ready to be placed. COPPER DIVIDEND INCREASED

NEW YORK, July 5—Cerro de Pasco Copper Corporation has increased the annual dividend rate to \$5 from \$4, with a declaration of \$1.25 a share, payable Aug. 1 to holders of record July 12. ROYAL MAIL ISSUE SOLD LONDON, July 5—Subscription lists for the Royal Mail 5 per cent debentures were closed. The issue was heavily over-subscribed.

WABASH CARLOADINGS UP Wabash handled 18,895 revenue freight cars in the week ended June 30, com-pared with 16,474 in the like week last year.

TOTAL SEMINOLE OIL OUTPUT A survey of crude oil production in the general Seminole area, Oklahoma, based on dally reports and pipe "ine runs, shows total yield of about 189,- Federated Capital Earns 25% on Market Price of Common Stock

Earnings of \$9.82 per share on the average amount of \$10 par value common stock outstanding are shown in the annual report of the Federated Capital Corporation for the year ended April 30th, 1928, which has just been made available. This is equal to 25% on the present market price of \$39 per share.

The report to stockholders also shows:

Average capital employed for period.... \$1,363,148 Net Profits for Period (which do not include unrealized profits resulting from increases in market value of securities owned) \$233,989 Percentage for period on average capital employed Balance per share on average amount of common stock outstanding during this \$9.82

Present price per share of common stock when purchased in units with the preferred (2 shares of preferred of \$25. par value each and one share of common of \$10. par value at \$89 per unit).

\$39.00

An investment in securities of Federated Capital Corporation is an investment that should continue to grow in value as this country grows in population

We have compiled a chart showing the growth of 100 companies in which Federated Capital Corpo ration owns stock. Ask for folder T-14.

P. H. Whiting & Co., Inc.

Please send me, without obligation, full information on Federated

Send Coupon for Information

V. A. SEARS & CO.

Please send, without obligation, a copy of the Annual Report, with prices of shares, dividend rates and other information on FEDERATED CAPITAL CORPORATION

FEDERATED CAPITAL CORPORATION

WE ADVISE THE PURCHASE OF SHARES IN THIS COMPANY

CIRCULARS AND PRICE ON REQUEST

AUTHORIZED DEALER

WILLIAM HUKE & CO.

INVESTMENT BANKERS

80 Federal Street, Boston, Mass.

LONDON, PARIS AND BRUSSELS MARKETS

HAVE SHARP BREAK LONDON, July 5—The report of Capt. Alfred Loewenstein's sudden passing caused general weakening in prices at the opening of the London Stock Exchange. Jobbers at first refused to deal in International Holding Company or Hydro-Electric, but later the former opened at \$135 to \$150 and Hydro-Electric at \$34 to \$40.

As the stock exchange account

As the stock exchange account closes tomorrow, uneasy speculators liquidated their commitments, causing further general weakness.

Opening on the Paris and the Brussels markets caused further decline, brokers reporting panicky conditions in both centers. Prices were nominal and

both centers. Prices were nominal and dealings difficult with arbitrating almost impossible. Belgian Tubize sold at 1100 francs, off 400. Paris and Brussels tried to sell Eagles and Tinlos and other favorites in London, but British jobbers refused to deal in them.

HUNGARIAN \$3,400,000 LOAN IS ARRANGED

NEW YORK, July 5—Issue of \$3,-400,000 Hungarian Discount & Exchange Bank of Budapest 7 per cent 35-year sinking fund communal gold bonds is expected to be offered by Bauer, Pogue, Pond & Vivian and Ames, Emerich & Co., Inc.

The bank, commonly known as the "Escompte," is one of the oldest financial institutions in Hungary, having been founded in 1829. Principal offices and eight branches are in Budapest,

and eight branches are in Budapest, with two branches in the provinces.

The bonds are a direct obligation of the bank against an equal amount of communal loans, payable in United States dollars. From the proceeds the bank will extend a \$3,400,000 communal loan to city of Debrecommunal loan to city of Deb

munal loan to city of Debreczen TOLEDO EDISON OUTPUT
TOLEDO, July 5—Power production of
Toledo Edison Company in the first half
year totaled 224,464,466 kilowatt hours,
compared with 191,304,721 in the like
period last year. Output in June was
37,500,000 kilowatt hours, compared with
30,354,034 in June, 1927, Making Money

of "good times" for you and for the country as a whole. Success comes with regular saving. Open your account at any

of our offices.

SAVINGS DEPARTMENT



HARVARD TRUST COMPANY

Cambridge Central Square Harvard

SCHLUTER & CO.

INVESTMENTS III Broadway New York

Current Offerings for Banks, Institutions and Investors on Request

INDICATIONS OF PROSPERITY

mon, payable Sept. 1 to stock of record Aug. 15

Firestone Tre & Rubber Company declared the regular quarterly dividend of \$2 on the common, payable July 20 to stock of record July 10, and regular quarterly dividend of 1½ per cent on the preferred, payable July 16 to stock of record July 1,

National Power Electric Corporation declared the regular quarterly dividend of 45 cents on the class A, payable Aug. 1 to stock of record July 20.

Hershey Chocolate declared the regular quarterly dividends, of \$1.50 on the prior preferred and \$1 on the convertible preferred and \$1 on the convertible preferred and \$1 on the convertible preferred, both payable August 15 to stock of record July 25.

Century Ribbon Mills declared the regular quarterly dividend of 1½ per cent on the preferred, payable September 1 to stock of record August 20.

Courtaulds, Lid., has declared an interim dividend of 1s, tax free, on the common stock, payable Aug. 3.

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

Payer-lihe Employment St.

nation—Agricultural of the control of t

FIXED TRUST SHARES

American Basic-Business Shares Corporation Depositor

67 Wall Street, New York City The Equitable Trust Company of New York Trustee

Each Fixed Trust Share represents a 1/1000th participating interest in property (deposited with the trustee), consisting of cash and a unit of common stocks of thirty nationally known basic American industries.

Dividends are payable semi-annually against coupons at-

FIXED TRUST SHARES are sold to investors by established investment houses and banks in most of the important cities of the United States and in several foreign countries, and are wholesaled to dealers by the following firms:

F. J. Lisman & Co. 44 Wall Street New York City

for Eastern section of the United States and foreign countries Smith, Burris & Co. Ross Beason & Co.

120 So. La Salle Street Chicago, Ill.

San Francisco, California Salt Lake City, Utah for Western section of the United States

Insurance Stocks—

We offer upon request to investors interested in insurance stocks, the following services without charge or obligation:

Brief statistical summaries on each important insurance company.

Complete three-page special reports on

important insurance companies. Insurance stock holdings analyzed.

Specific suggestions from a strictly investment angle.

J. Murray Walker & Co.

Shawmut Bank Building

High	Low
Saxon Pub. Wks 61/28 '51 96	10516
Saxon Pub Wks 78 '45 10034	1001/2
Seine (Dept) 78 '42 105	105
Seine (Dept) 7s '42105 Serbs Cro & Slov 8s '62 99	981/4
Shinyetsu El 61/28 ctfs 931/4	9314
Siemens 61/2s ct '51 ctfs pd 1051/2	10514
Siemens 61/2s ct '5110834	10834
Siemens 78 '35 10314	1031/8
Siemens 7s '35	9934
Sweden (King) et 51/28 '541031/2	1021
Swiss Confed 8s '401101/2	11014
Swiss Gov 51/28 '46	1031/4
Toho El Pow 6s rets '29. 9878	9834
Toho El Pour 7e '55	00 %
Toho El Pow 7s '55 99 Tokyo (City) 5s '52 8234	993/
Tokyo (City) 51/68 '61 923	9214
Tokyo (City) 5½s '61 92% Tokyo El 6s rts 91%	9114
Trondhjem 5½s '57 97½	071/
II K Gt Br & I 514e '27 1043	10414
U K Gt Br & I 51/28 '37 1043/4 Uni Stl W Burcak 78 '511037/8	10314
1 n1 St W 614e C 51 V wor 99	0.9
I'ni Stl W 616s A '51 war 991/	0.21/
Uruguay (Ren) 68 '60 98	973/
Uni Stl W 6½s A '51 war. 92½ Uruguay (Rep) 6s '6098 Uruguay (Rep) 8s '46158½	10814
Wuerttemberg 7s '56 991/2	991/2
Yokohama (City) 6s '61 9834	381/2
LIBERTY BONDS	8072
Open High I - Las	-10

TREASURY ISSUES LONG TERM BONDS

WASHINGTON, July 5 (A)—The Independence Day announcement of the Treasury provides for an offering of

Treasury provides for an offering of long term bonds to be used primarily for the retirement of outstanding Third Liberty Loan bonds.

The offering, consisting of Treasury 3% per cent bonds of 1940-43, will be limited only by the amount of Third 4½'s tendered and accepted, but the cash offering will be restricted to approximately \$250,000,000.

If the exchange subscriptions aggregate \$500,000,000, the Treasury said, no other long term bonds will be offered in the retirement program of the Third Liberty, which are redeemable next Sept. 15 and cease to bear interest after that date.

Delivery of the new bonds.

May gross. \$572.164 \$584.510
Net 93.385 96.171
Surp aft chgs 44.289 †9.884
5 months gross 2,677.810 2.806.215
Net 365.032 425.338
*Sur aft chgs 17.257 9.795
*Before adjustment of bond interest. †1ncludes interest credit of \$19.733 for four months ended April 30 due to purchase of first consolidated 5 per cent bonds of Broadway & Seventh Avenue R. R. by trustees.

BANK OF FRANCE

94%
94%
91%
1011
1011
1016
1017
102%
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LONDON, July 5—The weekly return of the Bank of England compares as BANK OF ENGLAND

MONEY MARKET

Current quotations follow: Time Loans—
Sixty-ninety days ... 5½ @5½ 5½ 66
Four to six months ... 5½ 5½ 66
Four to six months ... 5½ 65½ 66

Bar silver in New York 59½c 59½c
Bar silver in London ... 27½d 848 10½ 848 10½ Clearing House Figures

Prime Eligible Banks:

The 12 federal reserve banks in the United States and banking centers in foreign countries quote the discount rate as follows: Swiss Bank Tokyo

Foreign Exchange Rates

fered in the retirement program of the Third Liberty, which are redeemable next Sept. 15 and cease to bear interest after that date.

Delivery of the new bonds on exchange subscriptions will be made on and after July 16 upon acceptance of the Thirds, interest on which will be paid in full up to Sept. 15. Cash subscriptions are Invited as of Aug. 1 at par when the new bonds will be delivered.

The Secretary of the Treasury reserves the right to withdraw the offering at any time without notice but the exchange offering probably will be kept open until July 31.

PUBLIC UTILITY EARNINGS

NEW YORK RAILWAYS CORP.

1928

1927

Far East .5056 .6619 .3635 .4636 .4956 .5663 Stiments—doi .5663 .5

South America
Argentina—peso. .4251 .4
Brazil—miireis. .1190 .1
Chile—peso. .1222 .1
Colombia—peso. .9804 .9
Peru—pound.4.02 .4.0
Uruguay—peso. .1.0235 1.0
Ven'z'la—bolivar .1928 .11 .4251 .1190 .1222 .9804 4.02 1.0235 .1928

McLELLAN STORES SALES GAIN

HINCKLEY & WOODS INSURANCE

40 BROAD ST. LIABIL-ITY, AUTO-BOSTON MOBILE, BUR-

GLARY AND EVERY DESCRIP

TION OF INSURANCE AT LOWEST RATES BUSINESS ESTABLISHED 1868

Am Brit & Cont 50% pf

CREOLE OIL OUTPUT LESS

Federated Capital Corp 37
do pf without war 23
do pf with war 251
do units new ... 85
First Fed For Invest ... 105
Financial Invest Co ... 261
Fixed Trust Shares ... 173
duardian Investment (Conn) 18
do pf ... 26
Guardian Investors ... 22
do \$3 units ... 48
do 6% units ... 48
General Stockwards Crp 6 pf 984
General Stockwards Crp 6 pf 984 | do 6% units | do 6% units | do 6% units | do 6 m | do com | do 6 m | full feet | do 7 pf | do

Far Eas
Hongkong—dol. 5050
Shanghai—tael. 6619
India—rupée. 3635
Japan—yen. 4636
Phil Islnds—peso 4956
Sts Stlments—dol. 5663

Bullion 173,428,000 172,287,000 Neisner Bros. report total sales for June 1925, of \$818,868, as compared with Rock Island handled 153,415 cars of revenue freight in June, compared with 150,422 in May and 155,105 in June last year, an increase of \$1,121,858, or 43,2 per sent over the \$2,592,524 total for the like year,

For Your July Investment Funds

Prudence Certificates

Guaranty Trust Company

of New York

140 Broadway

Condensed Statement, June 30, 1928

RESOURCES

and Due from Banks and Bankers \$194,976,780.16

U. S. Government Bonds and Certificates...... 103,912,259.98

Items in Transit with Foreign Branches 6,589,080.02 Credits Granted on Acceptances 69,045,278.44 Real Estate...... 7,302,338.75 Accrued Interest and Accounts Receivable...... 10,489,535.97

LIABILITIES

Capital.....\$40,000,000.00

Surplus Fund...... 50,000,000.00

Undivided Profits 9,231,743.93

Accrued Interest, Reserve for Taxes, etc.....

Acceptances

Deposits \$684,799,110.14

Outstanding Checks.............51,247,622.49

HAVRE ANTWERP

\$912,270,694.30

\$99,231,743.93

7,946,939.30

69,045,278.44

736,046,732.63 \$912,270,694.30

PARIS BRUSSELS LIVERPOOL

Cash on Hand, in Federal Reserve Bank

LONDON

are Legal Investments for Trust Funds, Executors, Guardians.

etc., etc. Exempt from City, County and State Taxes. Always worth 100 cents on the dollar. Interest paid monthly or quarterly or semi-

annually from date of issue. Safe, and quickly convertible into cash at par and interest Issue \$100 to \$50,000

Bay Cities Guaranty Building-Loan Association 221 S. M. Blvd., Santa Monica, Cal.

COTTON PRICES OFF AFTER EARLY RISE

Assets Over \$2,452,000.00

NEW YORK, July 5 (A)—The cotton market opened steady today at an advance of 15 to 20 points on covering and rebuying, evidently influenced by unexpected firmness in the Liverpool market over the holiday and unfavorable features in some of the private weekly crop reviews, which emphasized grassy fields and increasing weevil infestation.

October sold up to 22,24, at the opening, but attracted considerable realizing at this figure, and after initial demand had been supplied, prices worked off gradually. By the end of the first hour, October had sold down to 22,05, or within 5 points of Tuesday's closing quotation.

day's closing quotation.

The cables reported London and continental buying with covering in

The cables reported London and the Liverpool market yesterday, followed by realizing or liquidation on better weather reports today.

The market sold off to 22.04 for October, or within 4 points of Tuesday's closing quotations before the offerings attracted by the opening advance were absorbed. The market then steadied, and the weekly report of the weather bureau brought further buysteadied, and the weekly report of the weather bureau brought further buysteadied, and the weekly report of the weather bureau brought further buysteadied, and the weekly report of the weather bureau brought further buysteadied, and the weekly report of the weather bureau brought further buysteadied, and the weekly report of the weather bureau brought further buysteadied, and the weekly report of the weather bureau brought further buysteadied, and the weekly report of the weather bureau brought further buysteadied, and the weekly report of the weather bureau brought further buysteadied, and the weekly report of the weather bureau brought further buysteadied, and the weekly report of the weather bureau brought further buysteadied, and the weekly report of the weather bureau brought further buysteadied, and the weekly report of the weather bureau brought further buysteadied, and the weekly report of the weather bureau brought further buysteadied, and the weekly report of the weather bureau brought further buysteadied, and the weekly report of the weather bureau brought further buysteadied, and the weekly report of the weather bureau brought further buysteadied, and the weekly report of the weather bureau brought further buysteadied, and the weekly report of the weather bureau brought further buysteadied, and the weekly report of the weather bureau brought further buysteadied, and the weekly report of the weather bureau brought further buysteadied, and the weekly report of the weather bureau brought further buysteadied, and the weekly report of the weather bureau brought further buysteadied, and the weekly report of the weather bureau b

GOOD PROSPECTS FOR

"With French stabilization an ac-complished fact, the gold movement is not likely to continue much longer. The brokers' loans situation is also Crude oil output from Venezuelan properties of Creole Petroleum Company, operated by Gulf Oil Corporation, was \$61,625 barrels in June, of which Creole's share was 406,913. May production was 1,054,646 barrels and Creole's share 497,205.

BANK OF ENGLAND RATE

LONDON, July 5—The Bank of England made no change in its rediscount week, according to American Petroleum Instituta.

An "Option" on

\$10,000 . . . for \$63 A first payment of only \$63, and the same amount monthly thereafter, will GUARANTEE you \$10,000 in CASH 120

months hence. Yet you do not risk a single penny. You receive substan-tial interest on every dollar paid in, and your payments are protected by this old institution with over \$20,000,000

As little as \$1,000 can be bought on proportionately

easy terms Send coupon for booklet CS-25 giving full details

INVESTORS SYNDICATE

100 No. 7th St., Minneapolis

17 East 42nd St., New York

THE POWER OF TIME & MONEY

Pacific Gas and Electric Company Dividend Notice

Common Stock Dividend No. 50

D. H. FOOTE, Secretary-Treasure

DD PROSPECTS FOR
BOND INVESTMENTS

BORD INVESTMENTS

Corporation bonds and notes: called In a special investment circular on bonds, in which they express the opinion "that the current level of bond prices offers attractive buying opportunities to the discerning investor," Estabrook & Co. say in part:

"How much longer the prevailing recorded last May.

bonds, in which they express to opinion "that the current level of bond prices offers attractive buying opportunities to the discerning investor," Estabrook & Co. say in part:

"How much longer the prevailing high interest rates may continue we cannot attempt to predict. We believe, however, that the existing firmness in the money market is a temporary condition. The chief factors contributing to the present situation appear to have been heavy exports of gold to Europe and the remarkable expansion of loans on stock exchange collateral.

"With French stabilization an activation of the current total \$282,303,740 was called in entirety and \$6,050,300 was called in part, generally to satisfy sinking fund requirements. In seven months of 1928, bond redemptions agregated record sum of \$1,409,513,890, learly twice 1927 total of \$552,817,150 for 1923. Total for this July exceeds seven months' total for 1924 and 1922.

BANK OF AMERICA DEPOSITS

is not likely to continue much longer. The brokers' loans situation is also apparently in process of correction. On the other hand, the long-term prospects for investment securities are just as favorable as they ever were over a period of years, it appears probable that bonds will sell much higher than at present."

BANK OF AMERICA DEPOSITS

An increase of more than \$16,000,000 in deposits since the consolidation of the Bank of America, the Bowery and East River National Bank and the Commercial Exchange Bank on April 30 is revealed in the statement of condition of the Bank of America National Association as of July 2, 1928, made public today (Thursday). Deposits now stand at \$315,833,902, as compared with \$299,654,926 on the earlier date.

AUSTRALIA ORDERS AIRPLANES MELBOURNE. Australia, July 5— Thirty modern airplanes, to cost \$750,000, will be ordered soon by the Government. The machines will be used as light-bombers and two-seater fighters.

Western Europe **Favoring Policy**

France Tired of Reviewing Germany's Misdeeds, Would Trust Republic

> By SISLEY HUDDLESTON SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

PARIS-There can be no doubt for the experienced observer, of the peaceful orientation of the policies of the countries of western Europe One would have to make many reservations were one discussing the more easterly peoples-though they too are showing, despite occasional un-pleasant incidents, a remarkable progress. But in the West relations have improved to an extent that would hardly have seemed possible

only a few years ago. The recent elections in France and GIRLS in Germany have a special significance in this connection. If we take the case of France first, we shall see that not a single party went to the polls with the smallest bellicose utterance. From the Right to the Left, opinion on foreign policy was unanius. It was realized by everybody that the people wanted to vote for peace, and any candidate who was guilty of the old clap-trap appeals to fear and hatred would not only have been doomed to defeat, but would probably have been chased from the platform. All Want Peace

That was the predominant impres-sion I received throughout the cam-Whatever else the candidates stood for, they stood for peace. Whatever else the electorate wanted to discuss, they did not want to discuss the misdeeds of Germany. The old oratorical effects had no longer any point. The people were weary of being told to beware. They did not vish to hear of the possibility of a new war. Once upon a time the surest way to popularity was to pro-claim oneself a champion of la patrie. Now such a speaker would e told to go home to bed.

M. Poincaré, who was much mis-understood, has made it clear that slowly, but he proceeds surely to the same goal. He has striven for a rapprochement with Garmany rapprochement with Germany. No-body indeed would today create difficulties. Though there are anomalies in Franco-German relations (which M. Poincaré would remove by a comprehensive settlement of debts, imlying evacuation of Rhineland) French sentiment is normal.

Poison Gas The best proof of this is the relative indifference with which France heard the news of the escape of poison gas at Hamburg. France re-fused to become excited. If a few journals hinted that perhaps Germany was manufacturing poison gas in large quantities in preparation for the next war, the man in the street smiled skeptically. Most of the jour-

nals thought it preferable to call in experts to explain that there were commercial reasons for the making f phosgene. There was not a ripple of alarm. Imagine the uproar there would

have been two or three years ago! And then admit that there is a veritable change in European mentality. In Germany the same tale is to be told. The swing to the Left in Germany shows that the old imperialism, the old militarism, are unpopular. They are finally discredited. The monarchist cause is lost in Germany as it was lost in France a few years after the Franco-Prussian war. It is generally taken for granted that the Republic is solidly established.

BROOKLYN, N Y., 203 Underhill Avenue—Large airy front room, private family, elevator apartment; business man or woman; near park and subways. Phone Nevins 4673. The past is wiped out. The warmongers are repudiated.

Yet France has no delusions about the demands of the Social Democrats in Germany. It is realized that they are just as resolved as the National o obtain the evacution of Rhineland. They are quite as keen about the revision of the Dawes plan. They call for changes in the Polish frontier. They would suppress the corridor to Danzig. They favor the Anschluss—the union of Austria and Germany.

NEW YORK CITY, 58 Central Park West (66th)—Very desirable, single, double bed-sitting rooms, kitchen; all transportation. Germany.

Cry for Reconciliation Curiously, France does not mind. There are even voices of ultra-pa-triots like Gustave Hervé raised on their behalf. In effect they say:

we can trust, let us grant every possible concession. Let us show Germany that we have confidence in the new Republic." So in France there is a cry for complete recon-The Belgian statesman M. Vander

velde was in Paris just after the German elections, and I am able to present his views. "The elections appear to prove," he said, "that the democratic evolution of western Europe is pursued according to an invincible rhythm. There may be inperience of extreme parties and returns to political normalcy. This corresponds to the experience of France which had one extreme Chamber in 1919—to the Right—and another extreme Chamber in 1924—to the Left, The elections of 1928 departments of the strength of the stren tervals for readjustment, but that is note a calm intention of making real

"Until now the Parliaments of western Europe have not been in harmony. That is being changed. They are animated by the desire for social peace and external peace. France and Germany should work together for the League of Nations. Thus will the future be assured for western Europe. Peace can be regarded as saved. It is significant that the little national sms of Europe rejoice in the defeat of the great nationalism of Germany. They have no further excuse for wittens. further excuse for existence. Euand aggressive sense are disappear

EGG MEN OBGANIZE SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR NEW WESTMINSTER, B. C. — Columbia poultrymen have Act and an organizing committee was tended the press exhibition. co-operation had accomplished for York Master Printers Association. producers across the border. At the present time British Columbia eggs eration of Master Printers in Staare sold at a premium in eastern tioners' Hall.

General Classified

of Peace for All
Advertisements under this heading appear in all editions of The Oristian Science Monitor. Rate 50 cents a line. Minimum space four lines. An application blank and two letters of reference are required from those who advertise under a Rooms To Let or a Situations Wented heading.

Complete Service for All Real Estate Transactions Sales—Rentals—Loans—Insurance

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PASADENA, CALIFORNIA 40 N. Garfield Ave. TErrace 8111 FOR SALE.—In Florida, near Pensacola, 1280 acres, or any part; 200 cultivated; bungalow; barn; splendid land for farming, gardening, floral culture; grape, berry section; low price; good terms, Address A. C. CAW-THON, Florala, Alabama.

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Apply by letter only, Box D-398, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

8% Interest

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SALESMEN—Clean cut, capable; Polishem, of unusual merits; needed by every large public interior as well as in every home; opportunity to organize sales force and expand to states sales director; large commission; exclusive territory protection; 100% co-operation. ENSIGN REFINING COMPANY, Cleveland, O.

HELP WANTED

WANTED, chef. cook, man or woman, for small resort; Christian Scientist preferred. Particulars, write MRS, CHAS, H. CLAY, La Esperanza Ranch, Jemez Springs, N. M.

SITUATIONS WANTED-MEN GENTLEMAN accustomed to responsibility offers his services. G-339. The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

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BRONXVILLE, N. Y.. Near Grammatan Hotel Newly Decorated, Newly Furnished Apts. 3-Minute Walk to Station 30 Minutes to Grand Central Terminal 4 ROOMS, 2 BEDROOMS Miss Lewis, Tel. Eves. Washington Hgts, 7240

BROOKLINE, MASS, — Attractive 6-room apartment, completely furnished, near car line, for indefinite term. Call Aspinwall 1270, or D-391, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston. BROOKLYN, N. Y.—High-class bachelor apartments, modern conveniences, maid serv-ice; 5 minutes to Wall St. 152 Montague St. Main 8556;

CAMBRIDGE, MASS.—Ready to let until about September 20, furnished apartment, 2 rooms, kitchen, bath, plano, Frigidaire, porch; comfortable for students especially music students. Belmont 0245-W preferably morn-ings before 9:30. FOR RENT-Beautifully furnished 5-room apartment. 2 baths, elevator, golf, tennis CHAMBERLAIN, 83-04 Polk Ave., Jackson Heights, L. L. N. Y.

GLENSIDE, PA.—Large furnished room; private family; suitable two gentlemen; break-fast if desired. Box V-2. The Christian Science Monitor, 904 Fox Building, Philadelphia, Pa. NEW YORK CITY, West End Ave. (103rd St.)—Very desirable cool, light, airy, furnished or unfurnished 4-room apartment: reasonable; until Oct. 1. Phone SHAW, Stuyvesant 2006, 215 Fourth Ave.

ROOMS TO LET

BALTIMORE, MD.—Two furnished rooms; gentlemen preferred; references required. 1200 Longwood St. Madison 4824. BOSTON, 106 Gainsborough St., Suite 2— Cool, clean single and double rooms; also 2-room complete housekeeping suite by week or month. Phone Kenmore 5861. BROOKLYN, N. Y.—Attractive suite with Knabe piano and bath; single rooms; moderate rentals; near subways and Wall St. 110 Rem-sen St. Main 0819. NEW YORK CITY, 532 W. 111th, Apt. 46
-Front, double, 'bed sitting' rooms

-Front, double, "bed sitting" rooms, singles with private bath, and bath adjoining; kitchen orivileges; all transportations. NEW YORK CITY, 102 West 75th St .-Artistic quiet rooms, running water; excellent transportation; Christian Scientist preferred. Apartment 55.

N. Y. CITY, 29 W. 49th—Attractive front, running water, light cooking; reasonable; excellent location; business woman. Circle 6437.

N Y. C., 200 Claremont Ave., Apt. 44-Large double, single, near Columbia, Broadwa subway, Riverside Drive. 0211 Morningside. heler behalf. In effect they say:
"Now that we have a Germany that
"Now that we have a Germany that
"Now that we have a Germany that shower; excellent location; summer rates. NEW YORK CITY, 230 Riverside Drive (95th St.)—Spacious double rooms, adjoining bath; river view; \$12.\$18. Apt. 32. NEW YORK CITY, 314 West 100th, 6RE-Ideal single, also double; many advantages, Riverside 3777

NIAGARA FALLS, N. Y., 424 Seventh St.— Franslents may secure large sunny rooms in armonious atmosphere. Phone 2878; private OCEAN GROVE, N. J., 8 WEBB AVE.

Light, airy rooms; homelike, atmosphere; doors from beach; \$8 a week up. ROCHESTER, N. Y.—Rooms to rent, board if desired. MRS, LOUISE MICHAELS, 181 Parkside Ave., across from ball park Cul-ver 2055-W.

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Forest Grove Arms

71 Grove Street, Stamford, Conn. Home of refinement offered those desiring re-and quiet for summer; double or single rooms transients accommodated; excellent meal table guests; special weekly rates.

GLENWOOD LODGE (Yonkers, N I.)

Overlooking Hudson, Palisades; ideal
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no dancing; quick communing; garage;
ownership management; reasonable. 390
North Broadway, Yonkers, Nepperhan 881.
Booklet.

Canada, but it is thought that a large co-operative selling agency would materially improve the outlook for

AMERICAN PRINTERS IN LONDON BY WIRELESS FROM MONITOR BUREAU

decided to proceed at once with the organization of an egg and poultry printers of America have arrived in pool under the Co-operative Societies London from Cologne where the Theorem 1985 named for that purpose. H. J. Beerink of the co-operative poultry of the Printers Organization of the and egg pool of Washington State United States and Canada, and John recently told the poultrymen what Clyde Oswald, secretary of the New

Local Classified

Advertisements under this heading appear in this edition only. Rate 25 cents a line. Minimum space three lines, minimum order four lines. (An advertisement measuring three lines must call for at least two insertions.) An application blank and two letters of reference are required from those who advertise under a Rooms To Let or a Situations Wanted heading.

REAL ESTATE

Westchester County

Greenhaven, Mamaroneck, New York. Homes of distinction in a highly restricted shore front colony with bathing beach, yacht anchorage, and tennis courts available to residents of this beautiful woodland park. Thirty-eight minutes from Grand Central Station, Attractive terms. References required.

V GREEN CO. Greenhaven, Mamaroneck, New York. Phone Mamaroneck 2500

AT BASS ROCKS, GLOUCESTER AT BASS ROCKS, GLOUCESTER
Twelve acres registered land can be had
for \$1000 above a mortgage of \$5000. This
tract, part of a large estate, is assessed for
amount of mortgage and is splendidly situated
as to neighbors and surroundings. Sloping
toward the south it commands an exceptional
riew of shore and ocean, from Magnolia and
Eastern Point to Thatcher's twin lights and
Rockport: reasonable restrictions; originally
laid out in four lots, averaging about 3 acres
each, there are several sites on which main
house might advantageously be placed; would
consider division if desired. Apply either to
G. P. CHICK & SON, Main St., Gloucester,
Tel, 1180, or to A. G. WILLIAMS, 177 Milk
St., Boston.

BASS ROCKS, GLOUCESTER BASS ROUCAS, GLOUDES I E.R.
FOR SALE—A secluded stucco house, furnished, part of a 20-acre estate, with view
of Thatcher's lights, Rockport and the famous
Moors; on first floor, screened porch, living
room with feldstone fireplace, dining room,
kitchen with gas stove, sink and set tub; on
second floor are four chambers and bathroom
electricity, gas and town water; single garage;
good sized for with berries and garden; price
\$7500. of which \$4500 is on mortgage, Apply
either to G. P. CHICK & SON, Main St.,
Gloucester, Tel. Glo. 1180, or to A. G.
WILLIAMS, 177 Milk St., Boston.



SCARSDALE, N. Y. Village of Homes ELIZABETH LOCKE BOGART (Realtor)

Tel. 159

Attractive home near station but secluded, lovely grounds, 4 master bedrooms, 2 maids' rooms, 3 baths, library on first floor; adaptable for professional use; \$300 a month. COTSWOLD HOME AT SCARSDALE
Refinement in every detail, carefully planned
and splendidly built: 9 rooms, 4 baths, lava-tory, vapor heat, oil burner if desired; dis-tant views and beautifully planted plot 100x150; 2-car garage: near school and sta-tion; an opportunity for the discriminating home sacks.

AN EXCEPTIONAL BUY FOR ONE WHO APPRECIATES COMPLETENESS LARCHMONT HILLS, N. Y.—New brick house, 8 rooms, 2 baths, 2-car garage heated; slate roof, copper leaders, brass plumbing, oil burner, hot-water heat; instantaneous hot water, screened, Frigidaire, tiled baths and tiled kitchen; beautiful wooded plot 50x165; \$26,000. Tel. Larchmont 1221.

FOREST HILLS, L. I., N. Y.—House for sale, brick, 7 rooms and bath, large porch, 2-car garage, heated; plot 50x100; fine location; 5 minutes from station; price \$21,000; will give good ferms to re-sponsible party. C. B. NELCAMP, Real Estate, 27 Continental Ave. Telephone Boulevard 10414 or 9826.

FOR SALE, homes, estates, acreage, large or small, located in Sound-Beach, Stamford, Darien, New Cannan, Norwalk, Wilton; furnished; summer rentals; \$600 up for season, Write me your requirements. ROB-ERT A. ALLISON, 262 Hope Street, Gleubrook, Conn.

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N. H. SLAYTON.

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KINGSBRIDGE GARDENS, KINGSBRIDGE ROAD
MODERN KREIDENTIAL COMMUNITY—SIX LOTS;
SELL SEPARATELY; CASH REASONABLE.
FISHERS, 2968 2BA AFENUE, NEW YORK CITY.
TEL. MELROSE 2286.

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FOR SALE, Madison, New Jersey—Seven-room house, large grounds, shrubs, fruit, garage, poultry house: 7 minutes' walk depot; price \$16.500. H. CRAWBUCK, 120 Central Ave., Madison, New Jersey.

ONE-STORY daylight loft, 50x100, all improvements; near Queens Blvd, subway; will sell or lease, H. M. GUNN REALTY CO., 496 Hancock St., Long Island City. Astoria 4040

BEAUWIFUL furnished six-room, 2-story stucco, concrete block house, tiled roof; garage; lot 100x120; in Coral Gables. Miami, Fla.; a bargain. K-302, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston, for an interview. MERRICK, L. I., N. Y.—Plot (near sta-tion) offered \$1800 for, has summer bungalow which cost around \$1500; sell for low price. HALL, Maplewood Avenue, Hempstead. FOR SALE—90-acre Ohio farm, good stone house with electric lights, water, young orchard, on milk route; \$4500 cash; \$5000 terms. E. M. BRADY, Eustis, Fla.

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TO LET for August, North Beach, Hampton, N. H., convenient, modern house, 6 rooms, cellar, garage: adults preferred. C. A. DEARBORN, 73 So. Williams St., Bradford, Mass,

CAMPS AND COTTAGES TO LET BEVERLY, MASS.—To rent for season or for sale, two furnished summer cottages; mod-ern conveniences; near water; good bathing. Apply MRS. GEORGE CRESSY, Salters Point, Beverly. Phone 854.

HOUSES & APARTMENTS TO LET BOSTON, Back Bay Apartments, facing Art Museum—1-2-3 rooms, \$35.00 up; new owner; references required. Apply Office, 454 Hunt-ington Ave., or call Rox, 4074.

MEDFORD HILLSIDE, MASS. — Upper apartment, 6 rooms, new 2-family house; \$48; available July 15th; large open surroundings. Mystic 0072.

NEWTONVILLE, MASS.—Within 5 minutes' walk from Christian Science church, 5-room apartment, large plazza, all modern improvements; rent \$55. Phone Newton North 0704-W. NEW YORK CITY—For rent or sale, 5 unny rooms; Hudson View Gardens; electric ishwasher, refrigeration, incinerator, radio, oncession. Phone Morsemere (New Jersey)

NEW YORK CITY, 321 East 18th St.— Cozy unfurnished 2-room, bath and kitchen-ette apartment; fine house. Apply SHAW, Stuyvesant 2006, 215 Fourth Ave. SOUTH YONKERS, N. Y., 2 Blocks from Rudson River, 10 minute walk fo station—6 utside rooms, woodburning fireplace, newly econated. Call evenings, 7240 Washington Jacobite.

APARTMENTS FOR SALE WE have very attractively fufnished apartments, sale or rent: aummer prices.
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WHITE HOUSE on beautiful South River envenient Washington, Baltimore; salt wate thing beach on premises; tennis; abundance ome grown vegetables; rest and study. MRS. W. KRAPISH, Riva, Md.

HOMES WITH ATTENTION Tenacre

PRINCETON, NEW JERSEY
Rest Home of refinement; highest standard
perienced care if needed; New Jersey State
cense. Descriptive booklet. Under manage
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"The Heart of the Litchfield Hills"
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lerton, or Harlem to Falls Village. Phone
Lakeville 12 ring 5.

Bills Diem CANTON, MASS (Near Boston)
service to Canton Jct., 18 minutes from Back
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Large pine groves. Attractive separate cottage.
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191 Sickles Avenue, New Rochelle, N. T.
Opportunity for children who can go home
for week-ends; well-equipped playground;
handicrafts under the trees; excursions to
beach and woods.

HELP WANTED WESTPORT. CONN. — Wanted, couple buseworker, cook; handy man, gardener; goo me; wages \$90. Box W-36, The Christiat tience Monitor, 270 Madison Ave., N. Y. C

HELP WANTED - WOMEN CHILD'S nurse from about July 20 to Aug. 20 for 13 months baby; must have highest references. Box M-20, The Chris-tian Science Monitor, 270 Madison Ave., New York City.

GOVERNESS to take care of girl 3½ years. Christian Scientists preferred. to go down South. Interview. Fifth Avenue Hotel, Room 809. Phone after 6 p. m. for appointment. Stuyresant 6410.

MANAGING housekeeper; private family 2 houses; 20 servants; high type experienced woman, English or Canadian; Protestant. FLORENCE SPENCER AGENCY, 2 West 43rd St., New York City. NEW ROCHELLE, N. Y.—Manicurist and narceler and all around operator at Milady hoppe, 463 Main St. Tel. 2553. REFINED, active woman, preferably Christian Scientist, for housekeeper, established rest home, vicinity N. Y. must be well recommended and thoroughly experienced to cater for 35 people. Box B.-45, The Christian Science Monitor, 270 Madison Ave. N. X. C.

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Full commissions paid while learning.
JOSEPH P. DAY, INC.
395 Seventh Ave., N. Y. C., Equitable Bldg. SITUATIONS WANTED-MEN

MAN 27, experienced, desires position with mall mercantile house; must present a future

MIDDLE-AGED man, general business ex-perience, including selling, would like posi-tion with reputable concern or marketing staple product: familiar with New Jersey ter-ritory, Box B-44, The Christian Science Moni-tor, 270 Madison Ave., New York City. SITUATIONS WANTED-WOMEN

CHAMBERMAID, waitress or cook (colored) good reference. Tel. Bradhurst 7591 mornings. BURGE, 211 West 144th St., N. Y. C PIANIST desires work for summer accompanying, cancing classes, etc. Box B-355, Th Christian Science Monitor, Boston, Mass. WANTED-Position as attendant-companies or helper; with Christian Scientists preferred D-390. The Christian Science Monitor, Boston WOMAN of ability and experience in hote work wishes position as hostess, manager, o floor clerk, hotel or tea room. Box C-52, The Christian Science Monitor, 270 Madison Ave. New York City.

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SAMUEL PEACE, Inc. EMPLOYMENT SPECIALISTS John St., N. Y. C. Cortlandt 7847

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Connecticut

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UNDER CITY HEADINGS

For Savings Bank SERVICE in Bridgeport Use

THE MECHANICS AND FARMERS SAVINGS BANK

41/2 % Paid on Deposits

FOR SALE—Statuary carved black oak, ixteenth Century; group of 12 disciples and eaus washing their feet. Box R-19, The hristian Science Monitor, 270 Madison Ave., aw York City. AUTOMOBILES FOR HIRE STUDEBAKER sedan, by day or week owner drives. Phone Fairbanks 2391-J DURANT, 741 East 237th St., N. Y. C. BRISTOL

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PARIS Calenberg 42 71 PARIS
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11. Via Magenta
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UNDER CITY HEADINGS

Connecticut

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SPECIAL! Women's All Wool Bathing Suits

\$2.95 Perfect fitting, smartly styled in the popular one-piece style. Pure wool in navy, black, blue, green and red. Bathing Caps 19c to 7 Rubber Bathing Shoes, all colors, 53 GREENWICH AVENUE

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Cotton Frocks are smart again. Ours are made in Voile, Lawn, Swiss, Dimity and from \$9.75

Olga Woodkull

1132 BROAD STREET "The Hotel of Happiness"

HOTEL MOREHOUSE BRIDGEPORT, CONN. Clean, Comfortable and Convenient Excellent Table, Reasonable Rates 'New England's Finest Small Hotel" CLINT R. CARPENTER, Owner-Mgr. The SPINNING WHEEL

REDDING RIDGE, CONN. Tea Dinner GIFT SHOP Danbury-Bridgeport Main Highway

Telephone: Redding 67 New Registration by Appointment Only HENRY C. REID & SON 550 W. 144th St., N. Y. C. Edgecombe 1772 WATCHES

Diamonds and Jewelry 1134 Broad Street THOMPSON'S

Apparel Shop Exclusive Models in GOWNS, FURS and WRAPS Watson Bldg. 985 Main St. Phone Noble 4729

Jewelers and Silversmiths G. W. Fairchild & Sons Inc. Jewelry and Silverware of Exceptional Merit, Priced Most Reasonably

Main at Arcade BRIDGEPORT BRAUNFIELD BRIDGEPORT MILLINERY

Presenting the Season's Latest Creations at Moderate Prices Dally Freight Service between New Fork City and Southern New England THE HEGEMAN TRANSFER LIGHTERAGE TERMINAL, 1026 North Avenue, Bridgeport, Conn.

F. W. BEHRENS, Inc.

On the Post Road in the Post Office Block.

Home Cooking and Home Made Pastry

Choice Meats, Provisions Vegetables, etc. 192 FAIRFIELD AVENUE When in Fairfield Stop at Russell's Restaurant "The Bank With the Chime Clock"

Let us supply your needs in china, THE CHINA & GIFT SHOP

DANBURY

EMERSON & MORRELL, Inc. 197 Main Street, Danbury, *Conn

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An Established Bress Shop

U2 East Butrom Abenur EDDY'S MARKET ONLY HIGHEST GRADE Meats and Poultry FREE DELIVERY 43 Greenwich Avenue

Miss Esther Hamilton Visiting Secretary GREENWICH 291 Adele Grav

Wonderful Values Hats, Hosiery, Sweaters, Dresses HARTFORD

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Hartford. Connecticut

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'Chicken Pie Twice a Day Every Day' Hot Luncheon-Tea-Supper AMERICAN INDUSTRIAL BLDG. 983 Main St. (Opposite Fox's) THE PYNE PRINTERY, INC.

Good Printing of Every Descrip-tion for Particular People 195 Pearl Street Phone 2,0320 (Next to Telephone Co. Building) The LAUREL CAFETERIA

The LAURELETTE

in STEIGER'S

Wholesome Food, Well Cooked HANAN SHOES For MEN and WOMEN Distinctive Hosiery

JAMES LAWRENCE & SON 197 TRUMBULL STREET

UNDER CITY HEADINGS

Connecticut

MERIDEN

JULY CLEARANCE SALE

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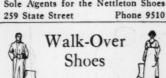


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ball player who played throughout a

game with a smile despite a serious

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prize for a smile that wouldn't wear

off, notwithstanding the antics of

shoppers. The third prize went to traffic officer whose smile unraveled more traffic tangles than did the

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than one-third of the world's railway

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Macon (Ga.) Telegraph: As we

get it, a vice-presidential can-didate cuts about as much ice as a bridegroom at a wedding.

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Indianapolis News: Each Party Has One Big Problem.—Headline, And that's to get more votes than the other.

Youngest Veteran

Ten years after the World War.

Chester Merriman of Romney, W

Va., is still the leading candidate for

"Now Here Is Something!" Said Mr.

Scroggins. "An Elephant!"

sound echoed up and echoed down.

Sparrows and pigeons rose and cir

cled here, there and everywhere And Scroggins, halfway to his drink

stopped and put on his hat.
"That reminds me of something,

he said and, swinging his little cane,

hurried home.
"Mrs. Scroggins," he called to the

squirrel of that name, "I am just reminded that I said to myself last

year that this year we all were going to the circus. And this is this year,

"What reminded you?" said Mrs.

"I did, but what has that to do with

"It was an unusual noise," said her husband, "and the circus is un-

Mrs. Scroggins was all ready to

It was a merry company and soon

was at the circus.
"First we must see the animals,"

"But that seems unnecessary,

said Florrie, "since we can see ani-mals on the Common."

said Mr. Scroggins.

circuses?"

Scroggins, who is not much on dates.
"You heard the big noise on the Common just now?" said her hus-

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6 SO. BROADWAY Tel. 5404 go to a circus, or to anything for that matter, and so off they started. At the Public Garden Lake, they Greenhouses: Palmer Ave. and Saw Mill River Road Telephone Yonkers 3880 hailed Levi the orphan turtle, from the water, feeling that if circuses FLOWERS BY WIRE are going to be seen Levi should see them. They also gathered to-gether Fib, the sparrow chief, Flor-rie and Mister Gove, the Only Min-MILLIOT-Florist 19 North Broadway Tel. Yonkers 2324

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Mr. Scroggins ignored this, know-Yonkers Builders' Supply ing in his heart that Florrie never could have seen a giraffe or elephant or she wouldn't have said it. Delivery Yards: YONKERS, N. Y. and WHITE PLAINS, N. Y. When Levi saw the giraffe he

The Monitor Reader

1. What new name is recommended for the War Department?—Letter. 10 2. What results followed the abolishment of saloons in Boston's North Station district?-Prohibition Fruitage.....

3. How big is the American flag hanging in the Post Office Department Would a wet President be a threat to prohibition, even though it

is written into the Constitution?-Editorial 6. What is the largest city in the largest county in the largest state in operate?-Educational Page 8. In introducing a motion which is preferred: "I move that-" or "I

... 10 Detroit News: Something we wonder about a little, from time to time, is whether Lindbergh is ever interested, and how much, in an agitation for lower street-car fares. of reading matter?-Bookman's Holiday ... 10. What is the basis of democracy? - What They Say

THESE QUESTIONS WERE ANSWERED

IN THE LAST ISSUE. The United States now has more

A Word a Day St. Louis Post-Dispatch: There are times when we begin to doubt very much if it was a man who invented the lawn mower. Miscellany This word is used to designate a

collection of literary compositions of great variety. The Latin miscere, to mix, is the root from which it is formed. Mis-cellaneous is likewise derived from it. A miscellany may be formed from heterogeneous parts, that is, differing in kind, or it may be a grouping of A MARKET FOR ACCESSORIES things that are elementally alike. A Every motorist in Venezuela is remiscellany does not presuppose dis-

mixture of various kinds, especially a

better equipped cars carry three. The cluded under one head or in one ordinance demands a hand horn for city grouping. driving and an electrically operated The Latin word miscellanea i without change to designate odds and ends of literary work.

The British, for the most part are accustomed to pronounce the word mis-cel'-la-ny, with the accent on the second syllable, but the authority accepted by this newspaper prefers the emphasis on the first syllable, mis'-cel-la-ny. The i sounds as gaged in regular airway operations in 1927, flew 5,809,999 miles on in till, e as in recent, a as in senate. scheduled trips, carried more than The c is silent. 8500 passengers at 10 cents a mile, "My friend's library contained a carried 2,261,507 pounds of express, and transported 1,654,165 pounds of

veritable miscellany of objects." Note: Webster's first choice is ac-

S. S. Baker: "The pulpit in many many instances needs to be lifted above the sordid mass thinking of the crowd, and not lowered compromisingly to the level of street discussion or drawing-room chatter.'

What They Say

J. C. Penney: "The employee any industry is more valuable to his organization when he lets alcohol alone. I don't think any employer of labor will question that fact."

William T. Scanlon: "Yes, the quired by law to have two horns as orderliness, but does suggest a great number of various kinds of thing in-Eighteenth Amendment interferes with personal liberty,—and so do the Ten Commandments.

> Sir Reginald Macleod: "No investment is so good that it may not from time to time-and at the right time -be bettered." Frank Hedges: "No scientific dis-

Harold J. Laski: "The real leadership in America is rarely found in prised political circles."

overy is a failure; the worst that

can be said of it is that the discovery

was made too soon.

Roy L. Smith: "You can spell poverty with four letters: S-E-L-F.

-A Thought for Today -

THE secret pleasure of the generous act is the great mind's great bribe.—DRYDEN

minutes' lawn-mowing on a hot afternoon will turn any urbanite into an advocate of farm relief. The Children's Corner

Sunset Stories

The Commoners Go to the Circus R. SCROGGINS took off his looked at it so long and hard that husband. high hat, held it behind his it seemed as though his eyes would back and bent over to take a drink from the fountain near Lafayette Mall. A great BOOM suddenly burst across Boston Common. The his smallest voice, shrunk with

"Now here is something!" said Mr. "it's time we were getting our seats.

wonder, said he would just as soon At least none of them said they stay and watch the giraffe all after-noon as he felt if he didn't, he might

to where the elephants were lifting their vast backs toward the top of

Mrs. Scroggins.
"I'm sure of it," said her learned Florrie and Fib were having a giraffe and come and see elephants, lions, tigers and what not, Levi in played tunes on his violin and the animals in cages seemed to like it.

forget it and he didn't want to forget as peanuts and was quite generous So he was left looking, which he in sharing them not only with his did until it was time to go home.

The rest of the Commoners went In the midst of their rounds of

Scroggins. "An elephant!"

Mrs. Scroggins looked in amazement. "But what is he waving his nose around for?" she screamed.

"And look!"

It's time we were getting our seats."

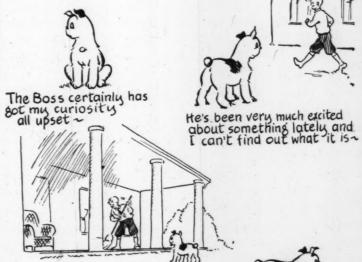
And with Mister Gove fiddling and the Scrogginses arm in arm, they entered the big tent.

Fib and Florrie flew in. Fib and Florrie flew in.

"Come, come," said Mr. Scroggins,

"And look! He is picking up dry grass with the end of it!" And look! He is picking up dry trass with the end of it!" Mr. Scroggins was fully as amazed surprise.] [Next week the Scrogginses take part in the performance, much to everyone's surprise.]

The Diary of Snubs, Our Dog



But he acts the way he does when something nice is about to happen-



Because if it's nice for him I'm pretty apt to like it. too!

In Lighter Vein The High-School Valedictory

Members of the Faculty and Boar Directors: . . . Threshold of life fond memories . . . deep gratitude . . . thankfulness . . . appreciation . . . Alma Mater . . . loving care wise guidance . . . battle of lift looking backward . . . looking forward . . . say good-by . . . say fare well. . . . say adieu . . . say au revoit ... say anything ... Alma Mater ... lifelong friendships ... gratitude ... thankfulness . . . appreciation . battle of life . . . shield and swore outies . responsibilities . purposes . hopes . aims . Alms Mater . loving care . wise guide ance . always remember . nevet forget . Alma Mater . always forget . Alma Mater . alwayi faithful . loyal . our motto . our colors . our class . our school . . our country . everything . . Alma Mater . . say good-by . . say farewell . . say adieu . . say au revoir . . say anything. I thank you.—Stuff and Nonsense.



The Guide: "Yes, it must be over a thousand years old. You can take It rom me, they don't build such ancient castles nowadays."

Proper Ownership

Laura May was very enthusiastic about starting to school. The family, thinking to help, had been teaching her her A B C's. One day Laura's four-year-old sister Dolly was heard to repeat the alphabet without a mis-

A B C's?" asked her mother, sur-"No," was the reply, "but I know Laura May's."-Indianapolis News.

A Share in the Rewards

"Why, Dolly, do you know your

"Dear Father," wrote the college student, "would it be presumptuous to ask for five dollars of the money you received in 'Bright Sayings of the Baby' contests when I was a

What For?

There was a young lady called Care Who caught the 3.3 for Forfar. For," she said, "I perceive



the Sunny Hours

Record only

Neighbors Long Beach, Calif. FAMILY of foreigners - with four little children-had moved A into a rather restricted neigh-borhood. The mother kept them clean and well dressed, and never allowed

them to play in other yards unless

The new family was not at all wel-

invited.

come to the neighbor next door, who let it be known that she would never invite the children in to play with her son. The new little folks therefore played by themselves, and man-, aged to make plenty of noise. Several months passed and the boy became confined to his bed. It was during the very hottest weather, and the other children were out of doors

playing. One day his mother noticed

that the foreign children were not

out playing and hadn't been for the last few days. A day or two later she saw the foreign lady out in her back yard and inquired about the lack of noise.
"Oh, no, I take my children to the park every day so your little boy can rest and not have to hear their noise when they play," she replied sweetly. This was a task few busy mothers would attempt in such weather, just to help a neighbor's child, and under

the circumstances it was a lesson of

The kindness humbled the proud

woman. She learned that there are

forgiving love.

no foreigners in God's plan and all are created equal. And from then on she put it into practice. Honors for Juno II

WHENEVER tales of Lake Keuka (New York) are told, the honor of having performed one of the most sportsmanlike feats ever witnessed on the Finger Lakes will go to Robert Whitfield and his crew of the Juno II, according to a story from the Rochester Democrat and Chronicle sent to the Sundial by Mrs. B. M. F. During the race of the Lake Keuka Yacht Club's famous class A sailing sloops, the Delox. a "lightwinded" craft, slowly heeled over. Her crew clambered out on the windward rail and made a futile attempt to regain the craft's balance-but the sail was already dipping water. Then up came the Juno II, and its skipper ordered his crew to seize the stick of the Delox, and to assist in righting the craft. During the work incident to this, it was necessary for the Juno II to have her halyard cut -costing her chances in the race. But the Delox was enabled to finish

The Christian Science Monitor Editorial Board

The Editorial Board as constituted by The Christian Science Board of Directors for The Christian Science Monitor is composed of Mr. Willis J. Abbot. Contributing Editor; Mr. Roland R. Harrison, Executive Editor; Mr. Charles E. Heitman, Manager of The Christian Science Publishing Society, and Mr. Frank L. Perrin, Chief Editorial Writer. This Monitor Editorial Board shall consider and determine all questions within the Editorial Department of The Christian Science Monitor, and also carry out the stated policy of The Christian Science Boar of Directors relative to the entire newspaper. Each member of said Editorial Board shall have equal responsibility and duty.

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EDITORIALS

The Revised Democratic Platform

THE plank in the Democratic Party's platform particularly referred to by Governor Smith in his telegram sent to the Houston convention is the plank upon which he will stand during the campaign. With courage and frankness he has defined what he and other nullificationists actually regard as the paramount issue before the voters of the United States. In the convention hall and committee rooms at Houston the moral forces within the party were able to prevent the adoption of a nullifying plank. They were powerful enough there, in an alliance with other anti-Tammany delegations, to have prevented the nomination of the New York Governor had they been ignored in the formulation and presentation of a platform plank pledging their party to at least a perfunctory indorsement of the Eighteenth Amendment and committing the party to its enforcement.

Tammany leaders, realizing this, readily assented to the adoption of such a plank, knowing full well that it was one upon which their candidate could not and would not stand. Their campaign had been based upon nullification and not upon enforcement, and neither they nor their candidate have for a moment receded from their known positions. Having achieved, by an apparent surrender to insistent dry sentiment, the main objective, the program called for a repudiation by the victorious nominee of the very plank regarded by the better elements within the party as the most vital of all those

adopted. This repudiation was forthcoming, in language so plain and unequivocal as to permit of no misunderstanding. It is a bid to the passions and prejudices of those who hope to restore to an outlawed traffic the recognition which has been denied by the people of the United States and specifically by forty-six of the States in whose behalf Governor Smith now claims to appeal for the privilege of again assuming a "right" willingly and wisely surrendered to the federal authority—the right to forever refuse to license or condone the manu-

facture or sale of alcoholic beverages.

Upon no moral issue has there ever been attempted so flagrant a reversal of political or party policy as that declared by the Democratic nominee for the Presidency of the United States. By his action he seeks, unmistakably, to mobilize in his own, rather than in his party's support, all the elements in opposition to prohibition. He can offer nothing more tangible than his pledge to aid in the nullification by condoned violation of the constitutional amendment which he avowedly hopes may sometime be repealed. He knows that by no assertion of so-called states' rights can the fundamental law of the land be altered or amended in its slightest essential provision. Behind his repudiation of his party's pledge is the selfish hope of Tammany Hall that it may ride into power in the White House, there establishing, by actual control, the domination of the party which it displayed at Houston.

A New National Sovereignty

WE ARE developing, in these days of Locarno treaties, disarmament conferences, arbitration compacts and outlawry of war covenants, a totally new conception of national sovereignty. Due largely to the influence of the Machiavellian school of theorists, the state has long been regarded as a political organism of unlimited power. "Sovereignty" was the term used to describe the authority vested in the state, an authority that was absolute, rigid and final. In the practice of this sovereign power the state became a law unto itself. "Imperialism," "supremacy" and "manifest destiny" became the verbal cloaks under which the sovereign state extended its influence and added to its power and prestige.

The political philosophy fostered by this unrestrained sovereignty possessed all the earmarks of an irresponsible absolutism. A mythical "personality" was carried to the state-a personality that was not thought to be amenable to moral or legal considerations. Nations had little, if any, understanding of their mutual responsibilities toward one another. The suggestion that laws should be extended to international relationships was never taken seriously, for it was held that adherence to such statutes would constitute an infringement of sovereign rights. Such institutional and some legal restrictions on interna-

tional conduct were not to be thought of. The result of this was that illimitable despotisms sprang into existence, constituting as they did, a continuous menace to the peace of the world. It became quite impossible under this interpretation of sovereignty to plan for an ordered and law-governed universe. Authority was absolute. Nationalism was regarded as an end in itself. Very little sanctity to treaty obligations, and political caprice became the norm of international procedures. Such was the unhappy condition of world affairs up until the latter part of the nineteenth century.

The Hague Conferences of 1899 and 1907 marked the beginning of a new epoch in the relations of states. The foundation was laid at three conferences for the erection of a juridical structure of world dimensions. A new political philosophy began to take shape. The Bryan conciliation treaties of 1913 marked the further growth of this newer conception of international obligations. Since the war we have witnessed an

amazing growth in the idea that sovereignty must be made conformable to law and to legal restrictions. The Hague Tribunal, the League of Nations, the World Court, the Locarno agreements, and arbitration covenants generally, bear witness to the distance traveled between the days of Machiavelli and our own.

It has been estimated that the obligations involving arbitration assumed by the member states of the League of Nations are equivalent to no fewer than fifteen hundred two-party agreements. The nations signing the optional clause of the World Court have pledged themselves to submit all disputes of a legal nature to arbitration. Here again the signing of this optional clause is equivalent to the writing of some three hundred separate treaties of arbitration. Between ninety and one hundred special arbitration treaties have been made since 1918 between two or more governments, the most significant of which are the Locarno Pacts. In the latter agreement provision is made for the compulsory arbitration of "all disputes of every kind." Questions of national honor and of vital interests are included within the scope of these

The Sixth International Conference of American States that met in Havana in January adopted a resolution calling for the convening of a conference of the American republics on conciliation and arbitration. It is confidently expected that a policy of compulsory arbitration as between American states will be adopted. The latest and most significant step yet contemplated by the nations is that involved in Secretary Kellogg's proposal for the renunciation of war as an instrument of national policy. Here we see a definite parting of the ways between the old and the new interpretation of sovereignty. Formerly national sovereignty and the right to make war were one and inseparable. Henceforth, if the Kellogg draft treaty is ratified, the nations will forswear that long-cherished privilege.

What the evolving of this new doctrine of national sovereignty will mean for world justice and peace can scarcely be exaggerated. Disarmament should follow as a matter of course. International suspicions and prejudices should tend to disappear. There should, and doubtless will, be a lessened emphasis on the military aspects of world relationships.

The Next Congress

YOW that it has been made apparent that the Democratic nominee for the Presidency of the United States by openly opposing prohibition and law enforcement seeks to make these the paramount issues in his campaign, the duty of the American people who oppose his nullification plank is clearly defined. His election, if by chance it should result, would arm him with no effective authority unless a sympathetic Congress were chosen in November next. Granting his opportunity to render the enforcement of the law even more difficult than it now is, without the approval of Congress no change could be made in the code; neither could a proposal for the repeal or modification of the Eighteenth Amendment be submitted to the states.

In several of the states of the South which nominally are Democratic, a great popular tide of revolt has set in since the Democratic Party, at the Houston convention, yielded to the strategy and domination of Tammany Hall. This movement will grow it now seems, until election day. But, as has already been observed, it is not certain that in states where Democratic majorities are usually overwhelming, there will be enough Democrats voting against the party's nominee to insure the choice of Republican electors. Unless this is accomplished, even a powerful minority will find that its protest, so far as the national ticket is concerned, has not changed the result. But these same protesting Democratic voters in the states of the South, as well as those in other sections of the country, will be able to make possible the election of senators and representatives in Congress who will certainly prevent the enactment of modifying or nullifying federal laws. Likewise they can, at the same time, see to it that state legislators are chosen who will stand squarely against the adoption of any constitutional amendment repealing or weakening the Eighteenth Amendment.

Those who have undertaken what should prove the impossible task of imposing upon the American electorate a political condition prescribed by Tammany and its sympathizers have little hope of success unless they are able to becloud and befog the issue. Their appeal is not to independence and personal liberty in its true sense, but to prejudice and appetite. They have been encouraged by their success at Houston to hope that there will be popular approval of their demand for license and legalized indulgence. There already are gratifying evidences that they have misjudged the sentiment and temper of the best elements within the Democratic Party.

Except as it may be made to appear that the opposition to prohibition is greater in a few of the states east of the Alleghenies than elsewhere, it cannot be said that prohibition is a sectional issue, or even that it is, strictly speaking, a political or party issue. When this is realized it is virtually assured that the voters of the North and West will stand squarely against the election of a Congress pledged to aid any Chief Executive in an effort to modify or nullify the law of the land. The independent southern Democrats who refuse to carry the nullification banner will have plenty

of company. "They Applauded Vigorously"

HERE was only a ripple of applause through the Republican convention hall, as a correspondent of the New York Evening Post described it, when Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler closed his forceful appeal against prohibition; whereupon the convention proceeded to adopt the following strong declaration in support of prohibition:

The people, through the method provided by the Constitution, have written the Eighteenth Amendment into the Constitution. The Republican Party pledges itself and its nominees to the observance and vigorous enforcement of this provision of the Constitution.

"The delegation liked that," this same correspondent of the Post reported. "They applauded its adoption vigorously and long. Taken by and large, it was a poor showing for the wets. The result places the Republican Party squarely before the country as the dry party.

It is a most auspicious prospect that the wet and dry issue is thus placed so unequivocally before the people. Not since the enactment of the Eighteenth Amendment has a national party accepted the championship of prohibition so directly and so emphatically. It is certain to be the vibrant issue of the campaign—the issue which the wets have been insistently clamoring for, and which the drys have every reason to welcome. Other factors will, of necessity, complicate the decision, but they will be subordinate. There is little doubt that the conviction of millions of voters has been definitely crystallized upon the subject of prohibition, and it is well, both in the interests of democratic rule and sound party government, that a second opportunity to express this conviction is at hand,

Along the Road of Progress

THERE is something about the old refrain of "way down in Georgia" that brings up a picture of languid streams, old plantations, winding country roads, magnolia blossoms, and groups of Negroes at work in the great cotton fields as they sing the songs of Dixie Land. Somehow this picture of Georgia has persisted for more than half a century among the vast majority of the people of the United States.

And yet this southern state has been making rapid strides in industry, in education, in agriculture and in promotion of the general welfare of its people. The Georgia of today is taking its place among the forward states of the Union, and the country at large is gradually coming to a realization that it is to be reckoned with in marking the progress of the world.

One of the latest evidences of Georgia's vigilance in promoting a program of progressiveness is to be found in the edict of its state highway board, which prescribes "that all advertising signs be prohibited on the right of way, and that in every practical way the beautifying of the highways be encouraged by the planting of trees and the clearing away of all objectionable and unsightly objects." And thus Georgia is falling into line among the first of the states not only to recognize and to act upon the need of keeping its scenic beauties unmarred, but also of promoting the work of beautifying the great open spaces.

Animal-Kindness in Japan

TAPAN has just observed the first "Be Kind to Animals Week" in the long centuries of that Empire's existence in a manner which discloses the success that the Japan Humane Society has achieved during the comparatively few years since it was first brought into being in Tokyo. Some of the most noted men and women of the nation joined with the society's officials in the observance of the week, while groups of students, young men's and young women's associations and many other organizations not directly connected with the movement gave their whole-hearted co-operation to the work of the society.

Domestic pets are not as prevalent in Japan as in the United States, while the number of horses is surprisingly few in proportion to the population. For this reason, perhaps, there has been no general, widespread realization of the necessity of the humane treatment of animals until the past few years. It is to an American woman that the credit must go for having brought about this change in sentiment. Mrs. Charles Burnett, wife of the United States military attaché in Tokyo and a resident of Japan for the greater part of the past two decades, set about the organization of the Japan Humane Society shortly after her first arrival in Japan. Considerable spade work was necessary in order to accomplish this, but neither her spirit nor her efforts flagged.

The society took shape and gradually expanded until it became influential throughout the Empire. Through personal friendships with many of the leaders of Japan, Mrs. Burnett was able to interest in this work men and women who command the respect and admiration of Japanese in all walks of life, so that they in turn set an example which many were only too eager to follow. A recital of what the Japan Humane Society has accomplished would require much space, but the universality with which the "Be Kind to Animals Week" was observed is indicative thereof. Incidentally, this American woman has furnished another challenge to that oft-repeated error that the West is entirely materialistic and has given nothing to the East save in a materialistic way.

Random Ramblings

Little did the barefoot boy of only a few years ago shying scalers over the mill pond realize that he was demonstrating the basic element of the modern air-

Have you heard of the aromatic golf ball that can be smelt out when it gets lost in the rough? Where are they going to keep them when not in play?

00000 Which is the real news-that Colonel Lindbergh accepts a job with a railroad or that (the railroad succeeds in getting the colonel to work for it?

00000 How long will it be before the microphone joins the telephone as necessary equipment of a business man's desk? 00000

The writer who compared Herbert Hoover to the multiplication table spoke a vast deal of truth he had not intended.

Apparently the Republican convention decided it should not deprive any of the states of their "favorite 00000

Oklahoma naturally puts its O. K. on Senator Curtis.

Presidential timber is rarely a chip off a congres-

Friend India

III

Bombay or in the Hoogly, the hotel proprietors along the

orthodox route were alert for the occasional stranger who

might perchance wander in. And so, as my train drew

alongside the station at Jaipur, there were the three local

bonifaces clamoring at my compartment window, while

half a dozen coolies in the employ of each scrambled for

the hotel whose name seemed most suited to the environ-

ment, and departed in the wake of its proprietor, while

his rivals forecast for me unpleasant surprises in the

matter of the entertainment I should find. These fore-

casts were, however, in the nature of propaganda, for I

found the hotel an extremely pleasant place, built of stone,

like most of those in the Indian cities, of a single story,

with large rooms opening on a shaded veranda, and ample

"We had two journalists here a fortnight ago," observed

mine host, as I finished tiffin and prepared, despite his

protests as to the heat and the blazing sun, to set forth

into the city. Curiously enough, I find the number of

prisingly on the increase. For some time I have barely

missed one or two at the various hotels along my route.

I begin to believe that the word is coming into a some-

However, every journalist and all others who can

achieve it, should visit this amazing city of Jaipur. The

cities in the native states of India are markedly different

from those in British India, for they have retained more

of the old ways, the character of their general existence

is less altered, and they provide a picture of something

very like the India of long ago. In many cases, of which

Rajputana is distinctly one, the Maharajahs have reso-

lutely refused to become modernized, and their loval and

car; and there in the stables today, as any visitor may

see, are the 100 splendid horses of this princely establish-

ment, many of them of the Arab strain, polo ponies, car-

riage horses and saddle animals. There, too, are their

glistening, richly embellished harnesses, heavily mounted

in twenty-two carat gold and sterling silver; and there

are the carriages which they draw, quite such carriages

as the Maharajahs have used for centuries, adorned almost

For hours I wandered through the glorious estate of

the Maharajah of Jaipur, and I almost feel that I should

devote an entire article to it, though it is but one of the

wonders and glories of Jaipur. I was shown his splendid

camels and then I was taken to the great yard where

his elephants are kept, such elephants as never partici-

pated in a circus parade nor chafed in the inclosure of a

circus tent. Colossal beasts they were, the most mighty

and he was made to go through his preposterous antics

Having swayed his vast bulk about in grotesque fashion,

with much flapping of ears and trumpeting, he fixed his

little twinkling eyes on me for a moment, as if to

say, "I know this is an extremely undignified perform-

ance for a creature of my stature, but I am called a

'good' elephant and I do as I am told." The words of

an old song from a famous light opera came to me, "I

do as I am told, I'm just as good as gold." And I stepped

close and strove to express my appreciation and under-

Through the Maharajah's beautiful gardens, with their

fountains a miniature of those at Versailles and their

wealth of scented blossoms, the bright-plumed peacocks

wandered at will, while birds of many hues fluttered in

bright flashes of color through the trees. Immense and

crocodiles basked on the banks of one of the lakes.

standing by patting his scaly and sandpapery trunk.

of all, strangely enough, being the "dancing elephant,

as lavishly as the state carriages of India's Emperor.

No Maharajah of Jaipur has ever possessed a motor-

adoring people have followed their example.

who are wandering about the world sur-

I selected, according to a more or less fatuous custom,

my scanty luggage.

bathing arrangements.

what flippant use.

By MARC T. GREENE

and just outside the entrance scores of gray, black-faced JAIPUR monkeys leaped and climbed along the parapets of the THE hot season being on in India and the last group ancient wall. of tourists from the United States having some time In the heavily columned reception hall of the palace the since hastened away to its de luxe liner waiting in

richly metaled and brilliantly jeweled adornment was scarcely less gorgeous than is that in the old palaces at Delhi. Yet of all this beauty and glory and fascination the young eighteen-year-old Maharajah of Jaipur seems to partake little, for he lives quite simply at Ajmer, some distance away, while the Maharanee, daughter of the royal house of the neighboring state of Jodhpur, presides at

Outside the walls of this ancient city, and on a hill not far away, stands a line of fortifications once designed to defend Jaipur against incursions from the north. At one end is the "Tiger Fort," and at the other is the far-famed 'Amber City," really a group of fortifications and a gorgeously embellished palace. Having driven the eight miles from the city one ascends the steep and stony path into the fortress atop an elephant, then to wander for hours ere he exhaust its interest, about one of the most characteristic bits of the India of a former day that any of the vast country may disclose. Then back to Jaipur as the sun sinks low, a journey that should on no account be made by a hurrying motorcar, but on foot, or in one of the leisurely local carriages, as one is indeed in the very heart of India, nor far from the India of centuries

About the ancient temple ruins, which are everywhere along the way, the monkeys play; many a peacock is seen in the fields and gardens; camel trains and laden donkeys are ever passing, as also is not infrequently a slow-plodding elephant, the mahout curled up asleep in a precarious perch atop, his coolie walking behind. Bullock carts with closely drawn red curtains concealing Indian women from the stranger's curious gaze, pass on their ways back from the city to the native villages; little chariotlike conveyances, drawn by milk-white cattle, carry an occasional traveler with his possessions, and horse vehicles of no less than four different classes, ranging in price from a few annas to a rupee an hour, all have their patrons. Laborers of both sexes, farmers, shepherds, cattle drovers and priests, complete a procession that is such a moving panorama of India as only Jaipur can offer.

Then, passing through the ancient gate and coming into the city itself, one alights, if he is wise, and continues his homeward journey on foot. For here, along this broad street with its low-roofed buildings of red sandstone, its occasional strangely adorned temples, its hundreds of shops and its exotic surroundings, in which the animal plays so undisturbed a part, is something that is different even from the rest of the mighty, far-stretching Orient, different, indeed, from all the rest of India. It is like a pageant on a mighty scale, like a vast recreation out of the past for the purpose of picturing something of that which has been but is no more.

4 4 4 Yet it is only Jaipur from day to day, Jaipur, most picturesque of all cities, a place that is, indeed, less a city than an experience. To be brightly adorned and in many hues is an aspiration with the people of Jaipur and none is so poor or so humble as not to have at least one flash of color in raiment. Neck and fingers and toes bear silver or gold ornaments as the means of the wearer permits, for these things are not worn merely to satisfy the pride of adornment, but in most cases, especially with the poorer classes, they constitute the sole wealth of the wearer.

For security they are carried thus, since there is probably no other way of being certain to continue in their possession. And in turban, shawl, scarf or even the simple garments which constitute the raiment of a warm climate the craving for color is evident. It is everywhere, on every building, in every shop, on every human being, even in ribbons about the necks of animals and in adornment of the many types of conveyance; and it makes of Jaipur a veritable kaleidoscope, whose many hues change with every movement of the throngs which fill the streets, friendly throngs with which one may mingle at will and from which one will receive only smiles.

Notes From Geneva

GENEVA MANY anniversaries in connection with the Reformation have been celebrated in Switzerland that it may be interesting to recall the fact that the National Church in Switzerland is called the Reformed Swiss Church. Each canton has its separate established church, to which the Methodists and other independent bodies do not belong. More than half of the salaries of the clergyman is paid by the state, including other running expenses of the churches, the other denominations receiving no state aid. The parishes are expected to do the rest themselves, and the money for this purpose comes out of the church taxes. The offerings on Sundays are used by the pastors for charitable purposes, and special collections are made on other holidays. The pastor is chosen by the vote of the church members of the parish, his election being sanctioned by the authorities. Although women may study theology, they cannot hold a pastor's office, and are not allowed to preach in the churches, except in Zurich, which is the only place in Switzerland which has appointed two women vicars who have permission to preach from time to time.

It says much for the growth of the temperance cause in Switzerland that at Lausanne, which is so near the wine producing district of the Lake of Geneva, it should be possible to hold an anti-alcoholic exhibition. The exhibition is divided into eight groups treating of the effect of the drinking of alcohol. This one section illustrates the had effects of alcohol as a food, and the time-honored argument that beverages like beer are good food is shown to be nonsense. Another treats of the effect of alcohol on national economy and public health. It does not enable the worker to produce more, but quite the contrary, it lowers his powers of resistance. 4 4 4

The Government of the Argentine Republic and Mr. Saavedra Lamas, who took the chair with such distinction at the eleventh International Labor Conference, provided a pleasant fête in its honor. The Carlton Hotel, which was for some years the home of the International Labor Office and which has now been converted into a hotel, was taken for the occasion. Very fairylike it looked in its brilliant illumination, with supper tables spread in the grounds, while the interior was embowered in roses. The entertainment included a very fine fireworks display, the rocket and Roman candles and catherine wheels lighting up the landscape and throwing showers of colored light on the green foliage of the garden of the hotel. Swiss mountaineers entertained the guests with yodeling, the Alpine musicians playing on their mighty horns. There was delightful part singing; while a sylphlike dancer opened the general ball which lasted until the early hours of the morning. About 800 guests were present who all enjoyed themselves mightily. Truly a silver lining for a labor conference.

The English colony at Lausanne has been celebrating the fiftieth anniversary of the Anglican church there. It was in 1818 that the English residents of this charming town on the Lake of Geneva first thought of building a church of their own, but for fifty years they had to be content with holding services on Sunday first in the church of the Mercerie lent them by German Protestants, and then in the temple of the Croix-d'Ouchy. The existing church is one of the best known Anglican buildings and perhaps the prettiest in Switzerland. General Gordon once attended the services there, while among its bene-

factors was the ex-Emperor William II of Germany. The war greatly diminished the British colony, but now it is recovering its former numbers. But English children are not sent to places like Lausanne, famous as it is for its schools, to the same extent as formerly. Indeed one meets more American children in the educational centers of Switzerland, and in Geneva in the summer the number of young Americans to be seen far outnumbers that of all other foreign nationalities.

For many years Zurich has badly needed a suitable building or stadium for exhibitions and sports. Now it is to have one in the suburb of Œrlikon, which from all accounts is to be a very imposing structure, in fact one of the biggest iron structures in Switzerland, 152 meters long and 34 meters high. The new covered race course is to accommodate 19,500 spectators, so that its founders evidently expect to attract big crowds for the races, gymnastic performances and exhibitions of all kinds which are to be held in the new stadium. During the winter months the course will be flooded to provide an artificial skating rink. This may appear rather unnecessary to those who think of Switzerland as a winter sports country. But the Swiss cities are at a level at which skating is not included as an entertainment that can always be counted on in the winter.

Mr. Alfred Zimmern has sent the writer the following remarks about the note on the lectures of the Geneva School of International Studies in which there is an interesting personal touch concerning his view of the value of the school: "The September lectures are only the continuation of the real school, which begins on July 9, and runs on for the eight weeks preceding the Assembly. I am raising the standard steadily, year by year, and developing it into a short period school for picked students from all over the world. This year I am starting a special advanced seminar. I am more and more convinced that the central difficulty in international relations is the hiatus between intelligence and good will, due to the fact that those who think and those who act, do not get together. The remedy is a realistic education in the world's affairs, and the best laboratory for this is Geneva. This is slower than peace pacts (which I am all in favor of, also), but not so slow either, as several old Geneva school students have already attained quite important official positions, one of them even in the United States State Department.

+ + + Visitors to Switzerland may have often noticed as they travel through the country how rich and luscious the meadows are. This is the result of very careful irrigation which has been brought to a fine art in the Valais where there is a natural scarcity of water. To remedy this, water from the streams and pools of mountain gorges is conveyed to the valleys in wooden channels which extend for long distances along the mountain slopes, sometimes across the precipitous face of the rock from which channels are also cut to convey the water. The result is a rich harvest for the cornfields, vineyards and pastures of the Valais. But this is achieved only by constant supervision of the wooden conduits by which the water is spread in narrow dikes over the fields. And no cultivator nust take more of the supply than is his due, or those whom the water reached last would not get their fair supply. This system of irrigation is very ingenuity with which it is worked reveals the national genius of the Swiss in overcoming difficulties.